

# WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday.  
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong  
east and south winds, cloudy and mild, with  
fogs.

VOL. 76 NO. 99

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930—36 PAGES

# TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ARSENAL ARE WINNERS OF ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP

## Liner Sinks Coal Ship and All Crew Saved But One Man

British Collier Kirkwood Goes Down Near Heligoland When Struck by Ss. President Harding, Bound From New York for Hamburg, Germany; Dense Fog at Time of Collision.

Canadian Press  
Hamburg, April 26.—United States liner President Harding, inward bound and making for the mouth of the Elbe River, collided in a fog off Heligoland this morning with the British collier Kirkwood, which sank.

The President Harding rescued all the Kirkwood's crew with the exception of one fireman, who was missing.

The President Harding, proceeding to Hamburg, where she was expected to arrive later in the afternoon, the fog still continuing dense.

### LINER'S DAMAGE SLIGHT

No one was injured aboard the liner and the United States liner later stated the damage to the vessel was of very slight nature.

The President Harding was able to continue under her own steam toward Hamburg, where she was expected to arrive later in the afternoon, the fog still continuing dense.

## EARTH SHOCKS IN REGION OF THE ALEUTIANS

Believed Quake Recorded Here Was in That Part of Pacific

An earthquake of moderate intensity, estimated to have its origin about 2,000 miles from this city, was recorded on the seismograph of the Gonzales Hill Observatory at 8:25 o'clock this morning. It continued for approximately two hours and was thought to have its centre in a westerly direction, probably in the western Aleutian Islands or Kamchatka.

### RECORDED AT SEATTLE

Seattle, April 26.—Irregular earthquake shocks which began at 8:21 a.m. and ended at 9:45 a.m. Pacific standard time, were recorded today on the University of Washington seismograph here. Observers reported the locality and distance were "indeterminable."

### RECORDED AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., April 26.—Three earthquake shocks of moderate intensity were recorded today on the St. Louis seismograph.

## Twelve Now Charged On Financing Fraud

D. J. McKenzie and David Scott Arraigned in Connection With Consolidated Motors Case in Police Court; Ten Others Face Trial; No More Charges Expected

With twelve persons now involved, the series of charges laid in connection with financial transactions of the Consolidated Motors (Victoria) Limited was believed finished this morning with the laying of two additional informations. Approximately \$20,000 is involved in the fraud charges now laid and on which ten people have been committed for trial and two are awaiting preliminary hearing. S. E. Wallis, manager of the company, is alleged to have been the central figure in a series of frauds against financial houses here and in Vancouver.

D. J. McKenzie, Sooke farmer, and David Scott were charged with Wallis this morning with conspiracy to defraud. W. H. M. Haldane appeared for McKenzie and Stuart Henderson for the other two. The cases were remanded until next Friday.

Prosecutors of the case intimated that these would probably be the last charges laid in connection with the matter. McKenzie was charged with conspiring with Wallis to obtain \$2,500 by false pretences from James Foreman by signing a conditional sales agreement which was not genuine. Scott was charged with conspiring with Wallis to obtain \$1,200 from Douglas MacKay and Company by a similar method. Bail of \$5,000 in two sureties was fixed.

Mrs. Mabel Pierce, who was committed for trial yesterday on a similar charge, was granted bail in the sum of \$3,000 in two sureties of \$1,500 each.

## RAIDS ARE FOLLOWED BY PROSECUTIONS

Federal Action in Ontario Against Members of Amalgamated Builders' Council

W. F. O'Connor, K.C., Files Suit For Damages as Result of Raid in Toronto

Canadian Press  
Windsor, Ont., April 26.—First prosecution of members of the Amalgamated Builders' Council were instituted here today when summonses charging thirty-three persons or corporations, of which all but five were located in Windsor, were sworn out by Sergeant George W. Fish of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to be served today.

The accused are charged under the Criminal Code with conspiring to restrain trade; conspiring unduly to limit the facilities for trade; conspiring unduly to enhance the price of articles or commodities; conspiring to lessen or prevent competition and conspiring to limit the facilities for supplying or dealing in supplies.

### UNDER COMBINES ACT

Under the Combines Investigation Act the same persons or corporations are charged with having entered into or been parties to operation of a combining which has operated or was likely to operate to the detriment of the public.

The prosecutions followed the raids by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers on the branch offices of the Amalgamated Builders' Council in Toronto, London, Ont., and Windsor yesterday, it was announced today by A. O. Slaght, K.C., Toronto, counsel for the Minister of Justice of Canada. All firms raided, however, would not necessarily be prosecuted, Mr. Slaght said.

### FIRMS VISITED

The firms raided were the Paddon Company Limited, of which C. E. Paddon was the chairman of the A.B.C.; Frank Taney, a plumber; J. R. Lynn, former chairman of the sheet metal division of the council; General Steel Wares Limited, Windsor branch; and Herbert E. Franks, a contractor.

(Continued on Page 17)

## HEADMASTERS TO MAKE ISLAND TRIP

Plans made for the entertainment to-morrow of the party of British headmasters were changed this morning on intimation from the Provincial Government of its intention to take the visitors for an all-day trip to Cameron Lake. The visitors will leave the Empress Hotel by car at 8:30 o'clock, and anyone having a car and wishing to join the party will be welcomed. The return to town will be made about 5 o'clock.

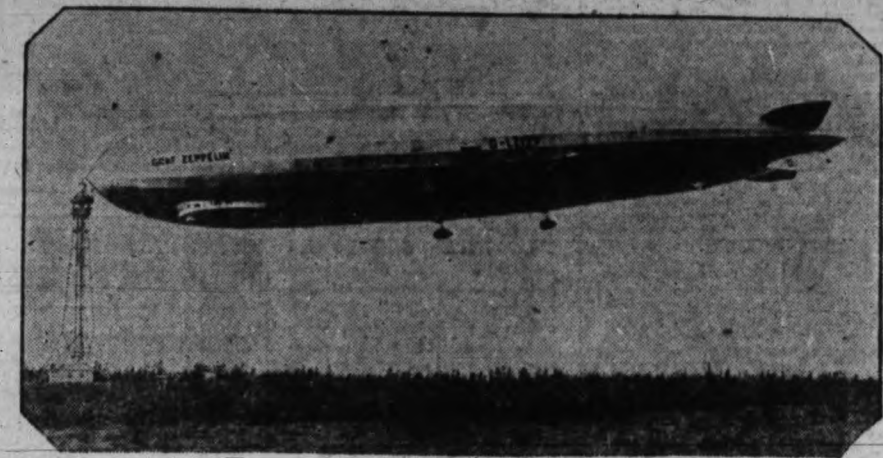
## BODY OF MAN IS TAKEN FROM FRASER RIVER

Remains Believed Those of W. R. Bacon, Who Disappeared From Vancouver

Brighouse, B.C., April 26.—The body of a man found floating in the Fraser River between Sea Island and Lulu Island is believed to be that of W. Russell Bacon, former manager of the Bootery, Granville Street, Vancouver, who disappeared April 1.

Chief Macrae states personal effects and papers found in the pockets lead to the belief the body is that of Mr. Bacon.

## Flies Back to Germany After Visit to England



Cardington, Eng., April 26.—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, after a brief visit at Cardington, where she picked up Dr. Hugo Eckener, her designer and commander, homeward bound from the United States, started back for Friedrichshafen late today.

London, April 26.—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, making a courtesy visit to England, passed over West London shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon accompanied by six planes.

### UNUSUAL SIGHT

Brighton, Eng., April 26.—England saw its first Zeppelin since the World War to-day with the passage of the great dirigible Graf Zeppelin over Brighton at 3:15 p.m. en route to London and Cardington.

## OPIMUM GROUP AT GENEVA TO MEET IN FALL

Eric E. Ekstrand, Chairman of Investigation Commission, Here To-day From Orient

Many Countries Visited on Tour and Exhaustive Evidence Taken

Control of opium traffic will again hold the spotlight at Geneva towards the end of the year when the International Opium Conference is posted to resume its labors. In the afternoon they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart for tea at "Benvenuto" and enjoyed a drive around Victoria's scenic waterfront.

The delegates left here this afternoon for Vancouver, where they will spend a few days before proceeding on their twenty-day tour of Canada.

Cordial expressions of goodwill marked the dinner last night. At the outset, Premier Tolmie extended the thanks of British Columbia people for the great hospitality shown the British Columbia delegation in the Antipodes. These men had returned imbued with an enthusiastic idea of the great agricultural lands of Australia.

Sheep runs of Australia, the wine produced there and the ability of the Australian people to overcome hardship had impressed these men, the Premier said. More than ever they marked the unflinching loyalty of the people of the southern dominions to the Empire.

(Continued on Page 17)

## \$55,000 TAKEN BY BANK THUGS

Tonkawa, Okla., April 26.—Officers of the First National Bank of Tonkawa, which was robbed by two men yesterday morning, said today after a check of the records that approximately \$55,000 had been taken.

## SLIGHT DROP IN PRICES OF WHEAT SEEN

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, April 26.—Back from a two-week break inspired by showers in the prairie provinces and western United States, wheat rallied today until losses of only fractions were registered at the close of the market here. Short covering, strength at Chicago and reports of fair export business overnight occasioned the recovery in the last half-hour.

May finished at \$1.06 and July at \$1.08, both one-half cent back. October was off a cent at \$1.11 to \$1.12. Trading was fairly active for a short season, but little business was done in cash wheat or coarse grains. Both branches, however, were steady.

## NARROW ESCAPES AS BUILDINGS BURN

Lillooet, B.C., April 26.—Fire which originated in a prospector's cabin from an overheated stove-pipe destroyed the cyanide mill and all other buildings near Golden Cache, nine miles from here. A. Macdonald, former M.P.P., and others had narrow escapes.

## REPORTS FROM INDIA ARE NOT IN AGREEMENT

Government States North-west Frontier Quiet; Rumor of Fighting Heard

Viceroy, Accepting Speaker Patel's Resignation, Sends Letter Dealing With Acts

Canadian Press  
Bombay, India, April 26.—Conflicting reports came out of the widespread stretches of India's mighty empire to-day as British authorities clamped down a censorship on all news. Government reports stated quiet reigned on the hilly frontier of Afghanistan, while other statements told of fights in the lawless kingdom to the north-west.

According to a report from Simla, summer capital of the empire, casualties in the recent rioting at Peshawar, on this side of the noted Khyber Pass, numbered no more than thirty, but two members of the All-India National Congress committee of Peshawar stated at Lahore the fatalities totaled sixty-five, with 150 persons wounded. Officials had said only twenty-five were admitted to hospitals.

### CABINET PLANS MEASURES

The Cabinet of Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, studied riot reports in detail at Simla today. General Sir Philip Chetwode, Chief of the General Staff, and his Deputy, Major-General S. F. Musgrave, gave reports to the Cabinet. The situation was said to be considerably improved, though machine guns were posted at vital points and the bazaars and markets still were closed.

Salt, said Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Nationalist movement, had dissociated himself from acts of violence which occurred at Chittagong, Karachi and other centres, as well as Peshawar, but today he revealed plans to raid the government salt depot at the village of Dharasana. He asked members of the gathering, which he addressed at Bulsar, to accompany him there, but only if they were dressed in homespun cloth and had given up drinking liquor.

### ARRESTED AT POONA

At Poona, another notable was added to the list of arrests on charges of breaking the salt laws. L. B. Bhoptakar, senior member of the Poona bar, former member of the Bombay Legislative Council, was taken into custody.

### DISORDERS AT PESHAWAR

Further disorders at Peshawar Friday increased apprehension that grave events may be shaping themselves in the buffer northern Frontier Province. Lahore dispatches to The London Daily Mail said a mob paraded the streets and taunted troops on guard. A British officer, facing the ringleaders with a drawn revolver, tried in vain to persuade them to disperse their followers.

(Continued on Page 17)

## CHINA LEADER SAYS BANDITS TO BE KILLED

Nationalist General Promises Brigands Threatening Missions Will Be Punished

Washington, April 26.—The State Department today made public a promise by General Ho Ying-chang, Chinese Nationalist commander, that "communist" brigands threatening United States missionaries at Kanchow, Kiangsi province, southern China, would be "promptly exterminated."

### MUCH LOOTING

Shanghai, April 26.—Advices from Huchow, northern Chekiang province, today stated lawless elements were continuing their burning and looting in that locality and that many persons had been killed.

Seven, twenty-four miles west of Huchow, was reported to have fallen into the hands of 3,000 bandits. It was reported the merchants there had agreed to pay \$100,000 Mexican to prevent looting and that the bandits had accepted. Before the money was paid, however, provincial troops arrived.

In the ensuing fight, 300 bandits and 30 soldiers were killed. The bandits' routed, but they swore vengeance before departing.

Provincial officials said much of the banditry in that vicinity was due to disgruntled officials dismissed from political offices by the Nationalist Government at Nanking.

### RAJAH OF SARAWAK CHANGED HIS PLANS

Many who expected to meet an Oriental potentate on the liner Empress, of Russia to-day were disappointed. Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak, who had booked his passage by the liner from Hongkong for London, changed his plans at the last minute and cancelled the passage.

## Score One Goal In Each Half to Defeat Huddersfield Town

Ninety-three Thousand Attend Final of English Cup at Wembley Stadium To-day; James and Lambert Score for Arsenal as Huddersfield Are Held Scoreless; King George Is Interested Spectator; Graf Zeppelin Passes Over Grounds.

## DIRECTS MEASURES AT BOMBAY DURING DISTURBED PERIOD



MAJ.-GEN. SIR FREDERICK SYKES

is Governor of Bombay. To keep Bombay free of riots such as have occurred elsewhere in India during Gandhi's campaign he has put a ban on public demonstrations.

### German Women Protest Plan To Build Cruiser

Berlin, April 26.—The German branch of the International Women's League of Peace and Freedom, of which Miss Jane Addams of Chicago is international president, has sent a protest to the Federal Government, the Reichstag and the political parties against the proposed construction of a German armored cruiser, "B."

The message expressed opposition to the proposal, especially in view of economic distress and unemployment.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Prairies Welcome Rains As Farmers Do Seeding

In Many Sections of Plains Sowing of Wheat Is Expected to Near Completion By End of Next Week

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, April 26.—Sowing of wheat on the prairies will be virtually complete in many sections by the end of next week, according to reports from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Showers of rain, which fell in sections of Alberta yesterday, had moved eastward into Saskatchewan to-day, and some rain was included in Manitoba's forecast for the week-end.

In southern Alberta about one-third of the wheat seeding was said to have been finished two weeks ago, when the prairies received their first spring rains. Since that time rain has fallen intermittently and in varying quantities, but many farmers have been able to continue with their work. Weather forecasts indicate a great deal of work will be done next week.

### SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT

Reports from experimental farm stations in Saskatchewan promise nearly all the province's wheat will be seeded by the end of the month. Acreage in the province, which produces about 500,000 bushels of the entire Canadian crop, will be only slightly reduced, if at all, it is estimated. Flax acreage is to be larger, probably, with some increase in sweet clover and western rye grass acreage.

Moisture conditions and general state of the land in the northern part of Saskatchewan are reported as excellent, due to melting of moist snow and spring rains. Overnight, Saskatoon was saved with a full inch of rain, which will have a beneficial effect. Seeding has been general of late.

(Continued on Page 17)

## Win Championship of English First Division Football; Other Results

London, April 26.—Championship of the English Soccer League, First Division, was settled by to-day's matches. Sheffield Wednesday win, with probably Derby County second. At the bottom of the table Everton, facing demotion, made a fine effort and dragged down Sheffield United. It now looks as if the Sheffield team will accompany Everton into the Second Division, though Burnley, Leeds today; Newcastle United, Grimsby Town and Middlesbrough are all in the danger zone.

In the Second Division Blackpool are on top, though they pulled against Swansea Town to-day. Chelsea took a tighter hold on second place when they beat Preston North End and Oldham missed a chance by merely dividing the points with Notts County. The clubs at the bottom all fought well to-day and the question of which teams will be relegated is still undecided. Bristol City and Hull City are on the bottom of the table with games in hand and behind Burnley and Notts County.

(Continued on Page 17)



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**\$600 CASH or \$650 TERMS****YEAR'S GROWTH IS REPORTED BY U.S. CHURCHES**

New York, April 26.—The Christian Herald's annual religious census of the United States, released here for publication, shows an increase of 300,000 in the membership of American Christian

denominations in 1929, compared with an increase of 1,000,000 in 1928.

The census registers a loss of 2,440 for the Methodist group, the first reported since the Civil War. The Methodist Episcopal Church, however, the oldest of the group, reported a net loss of nearly 25,000 members. The Methodist Episcopal Church South reported a substantial gain and others in the group helped make up part of the loss.

The Baptist group of fifteen bodies reported a total gain of 53,333, while the Roman Catholics reported a gain of 77,307, compared with 360,153 in 1928.

**IS NOT DYING**

"One thing stands out unmistakably," said Dr. H. K. Carroll, compiler of the census. "The church is not dying as some cynics would have us believe, and if it is losing its hold on the people there is nothing in these statistics to show it. During a year when business receded, when many publications lost circulation, when the membership of hundreds of civil and social organizations dropped notably, it would have been an achievement for the religious bodies merely to hold their own. But they have done better—they have gained, made one of the most remarkable gains, all things considered, since the days before the Great War."

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Dr. Vernon B. Taylor, osteopathic physician, removed to 406-7-8 Belmont Building, Phone 2884.

Pro Patria W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold their monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Recital of sacred music, Monday, 8 p.m., St. John's Church, J. Moore, A. Palmer, Jennings Burnett.

Usadians excursion, Seattle, Friday, May 10, Princess Marguerite.

Silver tea, St. John's Rectory, Wednesday, April 30; auspices, Ladies' Guild and Business Girls' Auxiliary. Musical programme; candy stall.

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**AIMS OF HIS PARTY GIVEN BY GANDHI**

India Nationalist Leader Deals With Events in Dispatch to This Continent

Says Followers Desire Conference That Will Lead to Independence For India

The following statement by Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, was sent from Navari to the Associated Press in response to a request for an outline of the Indian situation from the Nationalists' standpoint.

By **MOHANDAS KARAGHAND GANDHI**, Indian Nationalist Leader

Navari, India, April 25.—The Nationalist demand is not for the immediate establishment of independence, but as a preliminary step to a conference that must take place if independence is to be established peacefully and to remove certain prime grievances, chiefly economic and moral. These are set forth in the clearest possible terms in my letter, mislabeled an ultimatum, to the Viceroy.

**SALT TAX**

Those grievances include the salt tax, which in its incidence falls with equal pressure upon the rich as well as poor and is over 1,000 per cent. of the cost price, having been made a monopoly. It has deprived tens of thousands of people of their supplementary occupations and the artificially heavy cost of salt has made it very difficult, if not impossible, for poor people to give enough salt to their cattle and their land. This unnatural monopoly is sustained by laws which are only so-called, but which are a denial of law. They give arbitrary powers to police known to be corrupt to lay their hands without warrant on innocent people, to confiscate their property and otherwise molest them in a hundred ways.

Civil resistance against the salt laws has caught the popular imagination as nothing has within my experience. Hundreds of thousands of people, including women and children from many villages, have participated in the open manufacture and sale of contraband salt. This resistance has been answered by barbarous and unmanly repression. Instead of arresting people, the authorities have violated the persons of people who have refused to part with salt held generally in their fists.

**SAYS KNUCKLES BROKEN**

"To open their fists, their knuckles have been broken, their heads have been pressed. They have been even assaulted until they have been rendered senseless. Some of these assaults have taken place in the presence of hundreds of thousands of people, who although well able to protect the victims

and retaliate, being under a pledge of non-violence, have not done so. If it is true violence has broken out in Calcutta, Karachi, Chittagong and now Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karachi events should be isolated from Chittagong and Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karachi incidents were impulsive outbursts on the part of popular leaders. The Chittagong and Peshawar incidents, though also caused for some reason, seemed to have been serious and well planned affairs, though wholly unconnected with each other, Chittagong being in the extreme east and Peshawar being on the northwest border of India.

**CAUTION NEEDED**

These disturbances have so far not affected other parts of India where civil disobedience has been going on in organized fashion and on a mass scale since the sixth instant. The people in other parts have remained non-violent in spite of great provocation. At the same time I admit there is need for caution, but I contend without the least hesitation that consistently with the plan of civil disobedience every precaution is being taken to prevent civil disobedience being used as an occasion for doing violence.

**DAILY ROUTINE**

The enthusiasm of the people has up to now increased with every conviction. Thousands of people regard the manufacture of contraband salt as part of their daily routine. In any other part of the world, with a government in agreement with public opinion, the salt tax would have been repealed long since, but whether now or later, repealed it will be if the present existing atmosphere of resistance abides as it promises to do.

That this is a movement of self-purification is abundantly proved by the fact that women have come into it in large numbers and are organizing picketing of liquor shops.

**SPEAKS OF MESSAGE**

In my humble opinion a struggle so free from violence has a message far beyond the borders of India. I have no manner of doubt that after all the sacrifice which has already been made since the sixth of April, the spirit of the people will be sustained throughout until India has become independent and free to make her contribution to the progress of humanity.

**SCORE ONE GOAL IN EACH HALF TO BEAT HUDDERSFIELD TOWN**

(Continued From Page 1)

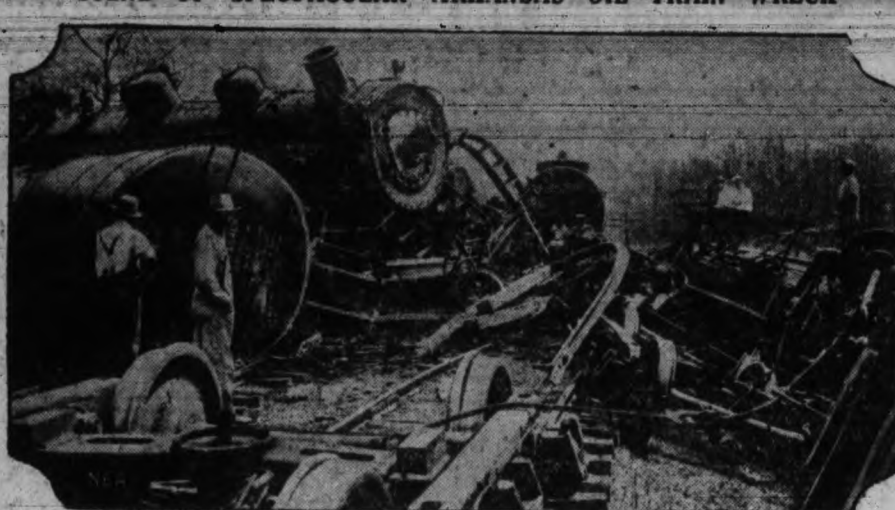
**EXCITING PLAY**

At the opening of the second half exciting incidents abounded. Huddersfield forced a couple of corners, but they both proved abortive. Goodall had to retire on account of injuries.

Seven minutes from time James put over a well-aimed pass to Lambert, who burst through the Huddersfield defence. Turner advanced from his position to meet him and Lambert coolly shot into the empty goal. Smith made one last despairing shot for the Yorkshire team, but his shot was brilliant and saved by Freedy just before the whistle blew.

**SCRAMBLE FOR BALL**

There was the usual rush for the ball at the end, and James, who was probably the most consistent player on the

**SCENE OF SPECTACULAR ARKANSAS OIL TRAIN WRECK**

This twisted mass of steel tells the story of the spectacular wreck of an oil train near El Dorado, Ark., when the engine shown above struck a string of seven oil cars. The engine was killed and two other trainmen seriously hurt. Three members of a switching crew standing where the locomotive turned crosswise of the track escaped although the impact sent an empty tank car flying over their heads.

Arsenal side, deservedly won and will keep it as a souvenir.

The usual cup day scenes were enacted in London when special trains unloaded fans from all parts of England, principally the north. Streets in the neighborhood of the stations were filled with Yorkshiremen who could easily be picked out by the breadth of their dialect.

**FANS ARRIVE EARLY**

Five Arsenal supporters forestalled the advance guard of Huddersfield supporters by arriving at the stadium at 4 o'clock this morning and were the first admitted to the stadium when the gates opened.

The afternoon was dull and there was some doubt at first whether King George would be able to attend the game. However, His Majesty took the risk. He was accompanied by the Duke of York. The King presented the historic cup to the Arsenal captain after the game.

As far as the football was concerned the weather was ideal. There was only a slight wind-blowing, which had no effect on the play.

**ZEPPELIN PASSES OVER**

During the second half of the match, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin passed over the grounds en route to Cardington.

The teams were as follows:

Arsenal	Position	Huddersfield
Freedy	Goal	Turner
Parker	Right Back	Goodall
Haggood	Left Back	Spence
Bake	Right Half	Naylor
Seddon	Centre Half	Wilson
John	Left Half	Campbell
Hulme	Outside Right	Jackson
Jack	Inside Right	R. Kelly
Lambert	Centre	Davis
James	Inside Left	Raw
Bustin	Outside Left	Smith
Referee—T. Crew, Leicester.		

**WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR FIRE ESSAY**

GRACE ATTFIELD

The first prize in the sixteenth annual essay-writing competition, open to entrance and high school pupils of British Columbia, has been awarded by the Fire Prevention Committee of British Columbia to Grace Attfield, fifteen-

year-old Oak Bay high school student. The schools of British Columbia are divided into five districts for this essay competition. The district, including Victoria, embraces the entire Island. The contests are held annually and the judges award prizes for the best essays submitted in the high school and grade school divisions of each district. In addition to winning the prize for the Vancouver Island district, Grace Attfield also headed the list for the whole of British Columbia.

It is interesting to note that this same pupil headed the list for this district in the grade school division in 1924, when a pupil of Monterey School.

**BRITISH NET STARS DEFEAT GERMAN TEAM**

London, April 26.—Sweeping the last two singles matches to-day, Great Britain won its Davis Cup title with Germany in a whirlwind finish. H. G. E. Lee downed Dr. Heinz Landmann of Germany, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 for the match that gave the home team a 3-2 victory.

Shortly before Lee took the court against Landmann, Henry Austin, youthful British star, had kept his team in the running and tied the count at two matches apiece by trimming Daniel Penn, Germany's first

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Ranking player, to the convincing tune of 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Monopolizing the honors of the final day, Britain's fighting players achieved something of a lawn tennis miracle in one of the most dramatic contests in European zone Davis Cup history.

Beaten in both of the opening singles matches when Austin was defeated by Landmann and Lee by Penn, England faced the necessity of winning all three of the remaining matches. This she proceeded to do, the crack doubles team of J. C. Gregory and I. O. Collins scoring over Walter Sessart and Heinrich Kleinschroth in straight sets yesterday, Austin following with straight set victory over Penn to-day and Lee winning the final match that carries Britain into the second round.

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They value its reliability—its freedom from repairs. And when repairs ARE necessary, they benefit again through the low cost of replacements (a definite Ford policy) and through low garage costs resulting from accessibility of all Ford mechanical features.

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As you know, your delivery is a constant advertisement of your business. It is seen by thousands every day. Here, too, the Ford scores. Its clean-cut design, its smart body lines, constantly proclaim that yours is a modern, efficient, progressive business. The advertising value in the Ford's fine appearance will bring you direct results in the shape of increased business.

These are the main reasons why Victoria business men prefer the Ford—reasons why the Ford should be YOUR choice, too. Come in and discuss it with us at any time.

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We want your business. We offer reliable goods, lowest prices, square deals, polite attention and good service. If these things will get your business we know that we can count on you for a customer. Ford deliveries insure prompt and speedy service.

**PANTORIUM**

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**STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY**

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## LIQUOR ARRESTS

New York, April 26.—The first raid in New York in which patrons found with liquor were arrested, was staged last night by Federal agents at the

Hollywood Restaurant, a well-known night club in the white light district. Under direction of Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell, nine customers were arrested, charged with possession of liquor.



## Health Comes First!

WISE people of today regard health as an asset to prize far above wealth. And these danger days of Spring when weather-changes test the physique, Andrews is a special aid in guarding and maintaining fitness.

Andrews sparkles merrily and is pleasant to the taste. It refreshes, invigorates and cleanses internally. Each year, more and more Canadians rejoice in the efficacy of this time-honored British saline as a reliable corrective for each member of the family.

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Frigidaire are now in  
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Porcelain-on-steel inside and outside of every household cabinet.

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Low cost. Frigidaire prices are low and the operating cost is but a few cents a day.

# 3 times

as many Frigidaires are now  
in use as any other make  
of electric refrigerator .....

FRIGIDAIRE is sold with a definite guarantee—backed by General Motors.

And still more important to you as a purchaser is

the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to

give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired.

If service should be required it is rendered instantly and without removing the machine from the premises.

## Bruce Robinson Electric (B.C.) Limited

720 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

544 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

## AVIATION LEADERS REPORT PROGRESS

Hon. J. L. Ralston and Maj.-Gen. J. H. MacBrien Address Annual Meeting of Aviation League of Canada at Ottawa

Ottawa, April 26.—Aviation had more of a chance to show its usefulness in Canada than in any other country in the world, said Hon. J. L. Ralston, addressing the annual meeting of the Aviation League of Canada here yesterday. It was a country of great distances as contrasted with Great Britain, where the distances were relatively short. The Minister of Defence outlined the work of his department and the distribution of the air services, under civil and military operations.

**LEAGUE GROWS**  
Substantial progress in the affairs of the Aviation League was reported by Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.B. president. Since its inception, he told the gathering, eleven branches had been established throughout the country, extending from the British Columbia coast to Halifax. In some cases the league was amalgamating with local flying clubs, a feature which tended toward strengthening both organizations. Plans for inaugurating a membership campaign would be got under way shortly.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE**  
The junior section of the league, the Model Aircraft League of Canada, was discussed at length and a special committee headed by Prof. J. H. Parkin of Ottawa was appointed to examine ways and means of promoting the growth of this branch.

It was emphasized that the Aviation League was a valuable element in the life of Canada in stimulating air-mindedness among the youth of the country.

A national contest was contemplated this year. Generous gifts by patriotic citizens had made this possible.

**OFFICERS CHOSEN**

Officers of the Aviation League for the forthcoming year were elected at the annual dinner here last night as follows: President—Major-General J. H. MacBrien. Vice-presidents—Air Commodore R. H. Mulock, Montreal; Captain F. Scott, Ottawa; and Col. J. H. Woods, Calgary. Governors-at-large—Col. O. M. Biggar, C. A. Bowman, Col. George Murphy, A. Narraway, W. H. McIntyre, J. Parkin, Col. R. F. Robinson, D.S.O., Col. L. P. Sherwood, Capt. J. Mulvey and Major W. R. Creighton.

## NEW TEMPERANCE EDUCATION IS PLAN OF CHURCH

Toronto, April 26.—The board of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada will submit a three-fold policy on temperance to the General Council, meeting at London, Ont., in September, along these lines: First, the duty of the church to promote total abstinence by individuals; second, the duty of governments to seek legislative prohibition and actual elimination of the liquor traffic; and third, the immediate responsibility of church and state to conduct temperance education.

The recommendations were adopted at the annual meeting of the board here yesterday. It was declared that under government control consumption of liquor has enormously increased; in many communities there was a marked increase in those crimes directly connected with drink; bootlegging had not decreased, and above all, liquor had been driven into the home.

The board will continue joint efforts with the board of religious education in furthering temperance instruction in churches, Sunday schools and young people's groups.

## RUSSIAN COAL IMPORTS IN U.S. ARE PROTESTED

Hazleton, Pa., April 26.—The executive committee of the Anthracite Coal Operative Association, meeting here yesterday, directed that a complaint be entered with the Federal Tariff Commission against the importation of Russian coal into this country. It is claimed Russia is producing its coal through subsidization of transportation, labor and living costs in order to raise ready cash, and that the coal brought to the United States is a serious menace to the anthracite trade.

**LONG FLIGHT**

London, April 26.—The Duchess of Bedford, flying toward London on the return journey of a round trip flight from Creighton to Capetown, arrived yesterday at Khartoum in Upper Egypt.

## SCHOOL HEADS AT BANQUET IN TERMINAL CITY YEAR REPORTED

Visiting British Headmasters Guests at Event in Vancouver

Vancouver, April 26.—Presumably because the Promised Land had been reached the high priest had been asked to speak.

That was why Rev. V. P. Noville, headmaster of Ampleforth College, Yorkshire, felt he had been asked to respond, on behalf of the visiting British public school headmasters to the toast to "Our Guests." He was speaking at a banquet in their honor given jointly by the Provincial Government and the University of British Columbia here yesterday evening.

Mr. Noville referred to British Columbia as the Promised Land, and himself as the only cleric in the visiting party of educationists.

**TRIBUTE TO UNIVERSITY**

He paid high tribute to the University of British Columbia, which the party had visited during the day. The setting, he described as an "earthly paradise." The beautiful buildings he saw there he felt would be reflected in the lives of the students.

Dr. R. E. MacKinnon, chancellor of the university, presided.

Dean R. W. Brock proposed the toast to the province, to which Hon. R. L. Halliday, member of the Provincial Cabinet without portfolio, responded. He asserted that if British Columbia was to become great it must develop spiritually as well as commercially. He lauded the example set by public schools at Britain and expressed appreciation of the coming of a party of their headmasters to the Pacific Coast.

**MINISTER SPEAKS**

Proposing a toast to the University of British Columbia, Hon. Josiah Hincliffe, Provincial Minister of Education, described the four essentials which he felt were necessary if a university were to fulfill its functions. These were buildings and equipment, student body, faculty and governing bodies. The faculty, he asserted, should be composed of men and women of broad vision and a deep sense of responsibility.

Dr. L. S. Killick, president of the university, replied.

## CANADA'S TRADE FIGURES FOR YEAR REPORTED

Ottawa, April 26.—Canada's total exports during the year ended March 31, 1930, as reported yesterday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, were \$1,120,259,302, leaving an excess of imports over exports of \$103,335,512. During the preceding fiscal year the country's favorable trade balance, excess of exports over imports, was \$123,216,944, the exports being \$1,263,709,072.

The import trade in the year ended with March, 1930, totaled \$1,223,594,582, as compared with \$1,263,579,091 in the preceding year.

During the months of April, May, June and July of 1929, Canada imported in excess of the figures for 1928. With the exception of October and November, no other month during the year showed an increase over the corresponding year. In only two months in the year—April and June—were there increases shown in the amount of goods exported from Canada.

**CUSTOMS REVENUE**

Collections of customs duties in the year ended with last March totaled \$199,011,628, as compared with \$200,470,508 in the preceding year.

Goods shipped through Canada on their way from one foreign country to another remained fairly constant.

The exports and imports for the past four financial years were as follows:

Year	Exports	Imports
1926-27	\$1,252,157,506	\$1,036,882,505
1927-28	2,228,234,343	1,108,836,466
1928-29	1,263,709,672	1,265,979,091
1929-30	1,120,259,302	1,223,594,582

## COL. A. N. TAYLOR DIES AT NELSON

Nelson, B.C., April 26.—Col. A. W. N. Taylor, C.B., thirty-five years in the British army and administrator of Kule-Amara in Mesopotamia until its capture by the Turks during the World War, died in Nelson yesterday, aged sixty-three. He was in the march to the relief of Khartoum after Gen. Gordon's death, but his career was on the Indian frontier when in command of a Gurkha regiment.

After three years in the Turkish prisons during the Great War he was released by the British army, and in 1920 came to Canada and became a rancher at Willow Point, near Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson and four children survive him.

## ALDERMEN'S SALARY INCREASE IS FOUGHT

Interim Injunction Granted Against Council; Lively Meeting of Council Is Expected Next Monday

Toronto, April 25.—Civic politics here reached a new stage yesterday with the granting of an injunction by Mr. Justice Roney, restraining the city of Toronto from paying any salary increase to the aldermen and controllers until May 5. The interim injunction was granted with the consent of G. R. Geary, K.C., corporation counsel, on application made by Irving E. Robertson, managing director of The Toronto Evening Telegram, as a ratepayer, through J. M. Bullen.

The tension in the city hall situation has reached a high point. At a special meeting of the city council to be held Monday sensational developments are looked for, councillors, controllers and aldermen having issued conflicting statements as to the origin of the so-called "salary grab."

It was learned yesterday evening that Alderman Joe Wright Sr. would move for the resignation of the council at Monday's meeting.

## Men on Trial Tell of Tortures

Belgrade, April 26.—Dr. Vladko Matich, successor to the late Stephen Raditch as leader of the Croatian party, and other prisoners on trial on charges of high treason, yesterday accused the police of having tortured them for long periods in order to extract confessions. The first accused, Raditch, a member of the Croatian Peasant Party, said he had been kept hanging head down in his cell for nearly twelve hours and had been beaten and kicked by police. The men are charged with several crimes, including a bomb plot.

**PLANES TO PURSUE SMUGGLERS**

Montreal, April 26.—Liquor smugglers of the lower St. Lawrence River and the Gulf will be watched from the air by officers of the Quebec Liquor Commission after May 1, according to a contract entered into with the Continental Aero Corporation of Montreal, which will provide a seaplane for the use of the liquor commission police, operating from an air base at Rimouski.

## Some Rock Garden Hints

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Having decided on the plan of a rock garden to suit one's needs, one should proceed in the following manner: First, dig out the soil to at least a foot below ground level and fill up the excavation thus made with rough drainage material, such as broken bricks, clinkers, stones and so on. This is to insure perfect drainage, which is the most important thing in a rock garden.

It was owing to the lack of knowledge on the part of gardeners in this very important matter of drainage, that so many Alpine plants were said to be difficult to grow. These choice subjects were planted in clanny pockets in rock work with no thought of drainage and, in the winter rains they became sodden and very soon died. To-day, with the knowledge gained by the experience of those who have made a study of Alpine plant life, many more rock garden plants may be made happy mainly through thorough drainage.

Over this layer of drainage a stratum of inverted sod should be laid in order that the soil shall not filter away into the drainage area.

**THE BEST SOIL TO USE**

On the top of this comes the soil in which the plants are to grow. This should be a rich but light mixture. No ordinary loam from the garden or the field should be used by itself, but should have at least half its own weight of sand added to it, and a good proportion of leaf-mould should be added also.

There are many mixtures recommended for growing Alpine plants and the following are quoted from Reginald Farrer's monumental work, "The English Rock Garden." He says: "Good mixtures, generally speaking, are as follows: One-half loam, one-quarter leaf-mould, one-quarter coarse sand, an excellent compound for the common run of Alpines; one-fourth loam, one-quarter old mortar rubble, one-quarter leaf-mould, one-quarter sand. A mixture of at least equal merit, pre-eminent where specially lime-loving plants are in question: One-quarter shredded peat, one-quarter leaf-mould, one-half sand. This is particularly good for those

subjects which do not like lime, such as Meconopsis. One-third leaf-mould, two-thirds very coarse sand make a most luscious spongy compound, in which even Gentiana Verna cannot help growing a foot wide in three months. Of course, the changes can be indefinitely rung on all these."

**THE CHOICE OF ROCKS**

The next thing is the choice of rocks. Much has been written on this subject but for the purpose of the rock garden in British Columbia he has, as a general rule, to take what the gods give and be thankful. Avoid granite if possible and use the country rock which weathers very well and takes on a good color. Avoid round boulders, if possible, as they are hard to build into anything but a garden of the Japanese type.

Having prepared the ground, the soil at hand and the rocks chosen, the building is the next thing. Again quoting from Mr. Farrer's book: "Use as little rock as possible."

"Better, by far, are ten large blocks than a hundred small ones."

"Bury what you do use as deeply as possible in the ground."

"Be sure that your stone lies always on its broadest face."

"Be sure that every stone is absolutely and finally firm in its place."

"Aim always at a flattened and not a specular effect."

"No rock should overhang another."

"All rocks should slope deeply down into the bank behind it to convey moisture to and from the roots."

**A MATTER OF TASTE**

As to the actual design of the rock garden each individual will have his own views on this matter. Perhaps the best advice is not to attempt anything too elaborate. Some of the best rock gardens are the most simple, but try to make the actual rock work a thing of beauty in itself, quite apart from the plants for which it is to form a home.

Farrer says: "To make a thing look natural is by no means to imitate nature. Nature often looks more artificial than the worst form of artificial art; nature in the mountains is often chaotic, bald, dreary and hideous in the highest degree. By making a rock garden look natural, then, we merely mean that it must have a firm and effortless harmony of hill and vale, cliff and slope."



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Sizes 16, 17, 18 and 20

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No wardrobe is complete this season without a Tweed Costume. See this smart group here Monday

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We have a number of Simmons Steel Beds in discontinued patterns, now on sale at exceedingly low prices. If you need a bed now is the time to come and see what we offer.

We clean carpets, 10¢ per square yard. Phone 718

## SMITH & CHAMPION

"THE BETTER VALUE STORE" LIMITED  
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Near City Hall Phone 718

## BORDER PATROL PLANS OF U.S.

Washington, April 26.—Approval of the administration's plan for unification of border patrol forces under the coastguard was given yesterday before a house commerce sub-committee of Rear-Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the coastguard, and Assistant Secretary White of the Labor Department.

At the same time Representative Pittenger, Republican, Minnesota, whose district borders on Canada, protested vigorously against legislation that would require citizens crossing the border on legitimate business to do so only at designated ports of entry. White said he hoped the new plan

would provide for absorbing the personnel now in the immigration border patrol. He estimated about 2,400 men would be needed in a unified patrol, adding that at present the immigration patrol numbered only 947 men.

**\$2,750**

Six-roomed modern bungalow, walking distance of town, hot water heating, cement basement, three fireplaces, large lot.

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## Pacific Milk

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## It's Time to Finish Up Spring Planting

You may still plant many things now and give them the advantage of this season's growth, rather than delaying until the autumn. We offer you hundreds of varieties of shrubs, flowering trees, evergreens, creepers, roses, rock plants, perennials, and Alpines, many of them specially selected for late planting. In addition, we have a splendid variety of Bedding-out Plants of exceptionally high quality. These, too, should be planted soon.

## Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Kent, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects



# Victoria Daily Times

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## CONSOLIDATING

### A RECENT BULLETIN ISSUED BY THE Bank of Nova Scotia discusses the present economic condition in this country:

The soldier quickly learns that warfare does not consist of advances, or even of retreats and withdrawals. There are dramatic interludes in the long process of "holding on" and "winning to it." Most of the time is devoted, as in peace, to the performance of a necessary, sometimes most unpleasant, but not exciting routine.

It was just such dogged preparations in the worst period of 1918, that made possible the culminating triumph of the Hundred Days.

This analogy is apt enough. No matter how great its opportunities, or how bright its real prospects, a country from time to time finds itself confronted with conditions which make it pause—and consolidate its economic position.

Most of us remember that from the summer of 1920 till late in 1924 there was such a pause in the progress of Canada. But all the time economic conditions were being solidified and the foundation was laid for the revival which marked the next five years.

To-day we stand again in pause. There is no reason to suppose that the present halt in our advance will last more than a fraction of the time occupied by the last pause; or that its consequences will be at all similar. Then, there was disorder everywhere. It was necessary to reorganize the business activities of the whole world, after the tearing and rending of the greatest struggle in history. To-day no such far-reaching adjustments are impending. Nevertheless, our progress is temporarily checked.

Now is the time, surely, to recall our wartime experience. It is in this period of waiting that we must make our preparations for the next advance. Unless we use time wisely, we shall not be ready when the moment comes. It is an occasion for taking long views.

No longer, says the Bank of Nova Scotia very wisely, do we think in terms of the home market only. Within the last generation we have done a great deal to develop our industrial technique. Depending on our wealth of hydro power, and the massive industries that we have organized to use it, we have ventured across the seas and found distant markets also. Within the next generation, some of these overseas markets must expand enormously.

The next advance may carry us a long step forward. Our perspective, therefore, should be focussed on the far horizon. Here is the clarion call to Canadian brains, Canadian brawn and Canadian enterprise.

## OUR ELECTRICAL ENERGY

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN IN RECENT years about the development in Canada of our "white coal," the term applied to electric power. In 1929 the total output of Canada's central electric stations amounted to more than 18,014,000 kilowatt hours, including an estimate for small stations which do not make monthly returns. The large stations, which generate between ninety-seven and ninety-eight per cent. of the total, reported 17,625,900,059 kilowatt hours, or an increase of 10.6 per cent. over the 1928 output, and almost double the output for 1924. The rapid increase in the production of electric energy by central electric stations is largely due to the growth of the pulp and paper industry. In 1924, for instance, motors in the pulp and paper mills operated on power purchased from central stations had a rated capacity of 315,462 h.p., or 12.4 per cent. of all power equipment in manufacturing industries, except the central electric station industry. In 1927, their rated capacity had more than doubled, increasing to 789,530 h.p., which was twenty-four per cent. of the total power for all industries.

The pulp and paper industry has been using an increasing amount of electricity for heating water, and practically all the electric energy is used twenty-four hours per day throughout the year as against an average working day for other manufacturers of eight or nine hours. Although low rates are important factors in increasing the average consumption per capita for all purposes to 1,845 kilowatt hours, which is more than twice the average in the United States, and almost ten times the average in Great Britain, the large consumption by the pulp and paper industry appears to be the main factor.

Other factors entering into the relative per capita consumption of electric energy in Canada and the United States are the costs of fuel and the water power developments. Cheap fuel in the United States tends to increase the proportion of industries producing their own power instead of purchasing it from central electric stations, and large hydro-electric plants in Canada situated in the industrial sections tend to increase the proportion of industries purchasing power. In Canada, ninety-eight per cent. of the output of central electric stations in 1929 was from water power, whereas in the United States, the proportion was only thirty-six per cent. In the neighboring republic, the capacity of motors operated on purchased power in all industries was only forty-four per cent. of the total power employed in 1925, the latest year for which particulars are available, whereas in Canada the proportion for 1925 was fifty-one per cent. and for 1927 it had increased to fifty-nine per cent.

Although practically every urban municipality in Canada is served with electricity from 600 central electric station power plants, twenty-one organizations and their subsidiaries produce more than ninety per cent. of the total for the industry. The Hydro-electric Power Commission of Ontario, serving the greater part of that province, produced twenty-four per cent. of the total for Canada, and the systems of

that undertaking, together with the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, the Duke-Price Power Company, the Galtineau Power Company, and the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated, produced over twelve billion kilowatt hours, or sixty-seven per cent. of the total.

During 1929, we are told, the export of electricity to the United States amounted to 1,444,208,440 kilowatt hours, or approximately eight per cent. of the total output. Of this, 297,195,392 kilowatt hours was surplus power exported by the Hydro-electric Power Commission of Ontario and the Canadian Niagara Power Company from the Niagara plants. The imports were small, amounting to only 6,015,519 kilowatt hours. From these statistics, therefore, we are able to learn something of the progress Canada has made in the development of electrical energy.

## GREAT BANKER PASSES

CANADIAN FINANCIAL CIRCLES have suffered a severe loss in the death of Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, which occurred suddenly yesterday morning. Mr. Mackenzie was an executive of widely diversified experience. He began his banking career with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, subsequently becoming associated with the Bank of British North America.

It was in his association with the Bank of B.N.A. that Mr. Mackenzie came to Victoria to manage the local branch. During his term here he made a large number of friends, upon whom his unusually marked ability and fine, upstanding personality created a lasting impression. To them his rapid progress in later years, culminating in his recent advancement to the general management of the Bank of Montreal, was no surprise.

Mr. Mackenzie's passing will be keenly regretted, not only in the great institution with which he was so prominently identified both at home and abroad, but throughout Canada, in whose roster of distinguished sons he had won a conspicuous place.

## AUTOS AND RAILROADS

ALTHOUGH THE AUTOMOBILE HAS hit the railroad a severe blow by taking away a big slice of the passenger traffic, it has furnished enough additional traffic to offset it.

Figures released by the Alexander Hamilton Institute show that the number of miles traveled by passengers on class one railroads in the United States dropped from 38,000,000,000 in 1923 to 31,000,000,000 in 1929, while passenger revenue fell in the same period from \$1,148,000,000 to \$874,000,000.

On the other hand, revenues from freight, mail and express have risen, so that total operating revenues for the railroads in 1929 were \$6,352,000,000, as compared with \$6,360,000,000 in 1923.

Just another illustration of the old truth; the railroads need not fear any form of competition if it serves to increase the general prosperity of the nation.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### AUSTRALIAN INDUSTRY

The Sydney Bulletin

(From the commencement of her manufacturing days, the costs of Australian industry have always exceeded the profits.) For many years nature saved us from feeling any ill-effects. We opened up mines of astonishing riches. Ballarat and Bendigo were followed by Charles Towers and Gympie; on the heels of Mt. Morgan and Broken Hill came Mt. Lyell and Kalgoorlie. Our vast cheaply worked back-country gave us the world's finest wools. But when the old mines had been robbed of their richer ores and no new fields were found to replace them, the trouble began to show itself. For a quarter of a century we camouflaged it more or less successfully with loans. When they ceased we were faced with the simple fact that for all these years we had been producing far less than we had been consuming.

### COTTON

The Wall Street Journal

(Japanese competition in the cotton markets of the world has compelled the Lancashire cotton spinner to reduce the cost of production.) Time was when the United States could be indifferent to this matter because it furnished the raw material for whoever had the trade, but those days are gone, and gone forever. The complete figures for 1929 are not available, but in 1928 Japan consumed 1,031,539 bales of American-grown cotton, 1,029,900 of Indian, and a small amount of other growths. This is not a picture for the United States to look at and then advise the American farmers to reduce acreage in order to raise the price per pound. If England must meet Japanese competition with lower costs for production for her goods, so also the United States must meet Indian competition for the sale of raw cotton by lowering the cost of production. This is not what the farm board is teaching, but it is what it should be.

### ONE PRIVATE STATION OWNER'S VIEW

The Hamilton Spectator

It is unfortunate that a narrow viewpoint should be taken in considering broadcasting problems. One notes with misgiving a tendency to insist on "private" rights, which are represented as public rights. The Dominion Parliament is about to consider the Aird report, which, after an exhaustive investigation in Europe and on this continent, was presented for the guidance of the Government in determining future broadcasting policies in Canada. The commissioners, recognizing the imperfections of the present system, suggest national and provincial operation of broadcasting stations as the remedy. As might have been expected, the report has provoked spirited opposition from the owners of private stations, who are loath to give up any of the privileges they now enjoy. The public has good reason to be grateful to these stations for the services they have given, many of them providing excellent entertainment free of cost. But the need for a general improvement is acknowledged, and it is doubtful whether the desired change can be effected under a system which relies upon advertising methods for its existence. The proposal to broadcast from England to all the dominions, the expense to be met by joint contributions from the dominions and the British Government, is one which will appeal to all loyal Canadians. Such schemes could unquestionably be better managed if control were taken out of private hands.

## A THOUGHT

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians vi:2.

Laws are the silent assessors of God.—W. R. Alger.

## Loose Ends

There are three niches to fill under the dome—there is a world-shaking argument in England—and there is progress where the old pear trees stood.

By H. B. W.

UNDER the great dome of the Parliament buildings a tablet was unveiled this week to the memory of men of the British Columbia Civil Service who died in the Great War. It was altogether fitting that this should be done and that the memorial should be placed in the Parliament Buildings, where most of these men served their country in peace, as they were later to serve it to a greater measure in war. It called attention, too, to the fact that the Civil Service is British Columbia's greatest safeguard of good government, a body of men and women on whom it can absolutely depend.

THE NEW Civil Service tablet fills the last of four spaces in the octagonal chamber beneath the dome, the other three being occupied by similar memorials to other British Columbia war dead. But the niches above them, created to hold life-size statues, are all empty. It is time now that British Columbia considered filling them. They have good, empty niches and served to increase the somewhat depressing emptiness of this cold, towering space of marble walls. It is time that British Columbia erected in the four niches four statues to men who have labored in these buildings for its welfare. In the popular mind at least, and the popular mind must decide, three men are pre-eminently entitled to places—Douglas, McBride and Oliver. These three, surely, are the outstanding figures of British Columbia's public life from its beginning. And so far there is no adequate memorial to any of them.

THERE are a few busts of Douglas in existence and one of those elephantine granite likenesses on the outside of the buildings, where the pigeons at this season are nesting in the west-pocket. The only tangible relics of McBride and Oliver are competent but uninspiring oil paintings, hung in the dining picture gallery in such a way that you can hardly see them. What we need is three life-size statues, placed where all the future generations of British Columbia may see them. We, in our time, knew how to honor high service in peace as in war. The final niche may well be left empty for the time being in the hope that in the next decade we may produce a fourth figure to take its place with the other three. To fill the last space immediately would be to admit that we had no such hope. Those who come after us will decide in the end whether any of us has been worthy to stand under the dome in the company of warriors.

OVER in England they are pursuing a highly technical argument to decide who invented haggis, called by Burns "great chieftain of the pudding race." Curiously enough, it is not an argument in which the participants are trying to disclaim any responsibility for haggis, which, as all the world knows, is composed of those portions of animals considered inedible by civilized peoples. Instead, we find the Scotch, the English and now, of all people, the French each boldly claiming that they and no other invented haggis and brought it to the present high state of development. This will come as a shock to loyal Scotsmen, who will consider that the English and French might as well claim Robert Bruce, Bobby Burns and Loch Lomond for their own. It will be equally surprising to most Englishmen, who up to now have been quite content to leave the glory of this culinary achievement to their northern neighbors, or to anyone else who wanted it.

NEVERTHELESS, A GREAT French authority, M. Francois Latry, chef of the Savoy Hotel, has produced elaborate evidence to prove that haggis was common in France at the time of Henry IV and was brought to Scotland by Mary Queen of Scots, a fact which may mitigate her subsequent execution somewhat in the eyes of history. The French claim, however, is quickly disposed of by English historians, who found in an English cookery book published in 1420 full directions for concocting this delicacy. But despite all this evidence, the English and French claims both fall to the ground in face of one conclusive, overpowering argument. Haggis, real haggis, must have those parts of a sheep not considered edible by civilized peoples, but it must also have a generous amount of oatmeal. Where in the world could that ingredient have come from but Scotland? For as late as Dr. Johnson's time we find that noted lexicographer defining oats as food for men in Scotland and horses in England. Scotland, therefore, seems clearly indicated for the invention of haggis; but in extenuation it is only fair to remember that every country has made its mistakes. England invented afternoon tea, Frenchmen consume frogs' legs and many Americans eat pie for breakfast. But, unlike the Scotch, they keep it dark.

ON A VACANT lot, close to the heart of our business district and surrounded on three sides by large buildings, there stood three great pear trees. Though the brick and mortar of the city pressed close around them, still they grew, a strange relic of some orchard planted years ago before there was any business district. It was pleasant, as you walked down this street, to see the three old pear trees and imagine the days when the land here was cleared out of the native forest, not far, perhaps, from the walls of the old fort. The man who cleared and planted it would not have believed it, had you told him, that within half

## FOR THE MILD WEATHER, BURN

### KIRK'S SOOTLESS NUT COAL

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A century it would be only a tiny island of green surrounded by pavements and business offices.

ESPECIALLY FINE was it in the spring to watch the old pear trees begin to leaf out and then, when there was just a tip of green at the end of the branches, to find them suddenly bursting into great masses of white bloom. Against the ugly background of buildings their billows of blossom a few days ago made a strange contrast and seemed to fling a challenge to the civilization which pressed hungrily around them. The other day as I passed the blossoms were floating through the air in white showers, sprinkling on the pavements and blowing across the street, and there was a sweet, clean-smell about them. Yesterday when I passed again there were three stumps, clean-cut stumps; where the pear trees had stood, and workmen were churning up the ground as they started to lay the foundation for another great building. Only a few of the white blossoms on the sidewalk remained to mark the old orchard. The little island in the pavement will be gone soon now and the sea of masonry will be complete. This is the ceaseless march of our progress.

## The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, April 26—5 a.m.—The barometer is falling on the coast and unsettled weather is becoming general on the Pacific Slope. Rain is reported in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

### Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.73; temperature, maximum yesterday, 69; minimum, 49; wind, 8 miles W. weather, cloudy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.69; temperature, maximum yesterday, 67; minimum, 50; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.68; temperature, maximum yesterday, 69; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .01; weather, cloudy.

Revelstoke—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 43; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .02; weather, raining.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 57; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .20; weather, raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 51; wind, 8 miles S.W.; rain, trace; weather, clouds.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, .16; weather, fair.

### Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	69	49
Nanaimo	62	42
Vancouver	67	50
New Westminster	67	48
Kamloops	66	43
Prince George	68	39
Tatlayash	54	34
Penticton	72	44
Grand Forks	67	47
Kelowna	63	40
Swift Current	40	24
Calgary	54	34
Edmonton	44	24
Out Apple	56	36
Regina	57	40
Winnipeg	54	34
Neosho Jaw	51	41
Toronto	51	31
Ottawa	52	32
Montreal	48	28
St. John	49	29
Halifax	49	29
Dawson	60	20

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely left to the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the return of articles not published or for communications submitted to the Editor.

### FERRY TERMINUS

To the Editor:—I notice in the press yesterday that the contract for the proposed ferry service between Salt Spring Island and Saanich Peninsula, and that these terminals are respectively Puffin Harbor and Schwartz Bay. May I venture a suggestion and perhaps a gentle protest against the location of the Salt Spring terminus? I have the least temerity in doing so, because, as you may recall, I happen to have originated the idea of ferry communication and to be the parent of this movement, and also to be at least the godfather of the Salt Spring ferry, which has proved a great convenience.

The suggestion I make is that the logical terminus on Salt Spring Island is at Isabella Point, which is approximately at the south end of the island, and at the shortest distance from our mainland. The only occasion and object of a ferry is to overcome the obstacle of the water channel between the two lands. No one would dream of a motorcar ferry between, say, Victoria and Sidney. Obviously a good road and the motor car is the desideratum. Speedy communication is the prime factor. So why route the ferry all the way past Isabella Point and up the miles in length of Puffin Harbor, wasting in every trip time enough for a motor car to land at the point and arrive at Ganges, or the very north end of Salt Spring? There is a perfectly good road with easy enough gradient at present laid all the way from Puffin to the point and it is no trick to convert this into a standard surface road such as we made on Salt Spring between the valley and the harbor at Ganges.

M. B. JACKSON.

April 26, 1930.

### BACON AND CHEESE SANDWICHES

Remove crusts from thin slices of bread. Butter one side of bread very lightly and cover with a thin slice of cheese that is the same size as the bread. Arrange a thin slice of bacon cut in thirds on the cheese and toast in a hot oven or under a low broiler flame until the bacon is crisp.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, April 26, 1905

Godson Hicker, the conductor of the oratorio "Messiah," which is to be given in the Metropolitan Church this evening, predicts a most successful performance.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee's report approving of the hauling of gravel by ear from Spring Ridge for the filling in around the new C.P.R. hotel was approved at the City Council meeting last evening.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh winds, generally fair and cool.

After completing a round trip to northern ports in good time, the steamer Princess Beatrice arrived this morning. She has been to the head of the Portland Canal, where a mining party was landed, which purposes opening a property said to be rich in minerals. Captain J. W. Troup made the round trip on the ship, and is well satisfied with the service which the steamer can give residents of the northern coast.

An important general meeting of the Victoria Lacrosse Club was held last evening, when a number of important matters of great interest were dealt with. It took place in the assembly room of the Y.M.C.A., Broad Street.

As the season approaches officials of the Northwest Baseball League are gradually rounding things into shape for the opening games. It is announced that the managers of Vancouver, Everett, Bellingham, as well as of the Victoria Club, has signed on their full teams and are now busy drilling them in preparation for the first of the series.

## BOWLERS WIND UP SEASON AT FINE SMOKER

### Fivepin Smashers Receive Awards at Smoking Concert

Bowlers of the City Fivepin League put the finishing touches to the 1929-30 season at a successful smoker in St. David's Hall, Douglas Street, yesterday evening.

Alderman James Adam officiated at the prize-giving, the Joker's challenge cup going to the Huskies' team of pin smashers. In a few well-chosen words he emphasized the sportsmanship of the game and wished the league every success in the future.

Jim Huxtable received the trophy on behalf of his teammates. Miniatures

were presented to each member of the team.

A fine programme of entertainment was presented under the direction of S. Thomas, secretary of the league. Toby Leitch and Miss Leone Weber of the Toby Leitch Players heading the list of artists.

Humorous recitations, monologues and solos were given by Mr. Leitch and Miss Weber, who appeared after their regular performance at the Variety Theatre.

Shadowgraphs by Boyd MacCall were an interesting feature. With clever manipulation of his hands, he kept the audience entertained for a long period.

Miss Margaret Welch and Messrs. Ramsay, Brunell, Smith, Dunnett and Crawford also contributed.

Three boxing exhibitions were staged. Danny Pastore took on Tommy Dry-

dale in a keen slugging match, while

wife Shouldice went a fast three rounds

with Bill Wilson.

A scheduled four-round come bout,

between Whistling Welch and Battling

Nelson, was called off in the second

round owing to the terrible punishment

inflicted on Referee Richardson.



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style, performance and value will be a continual source of pride and satisfaction. See the Pontiac Big Six, and better still, drive it. We shall be glad to arrange a demonstration. Then, if you wish, use the G. M. A. C., General Motors' own deferred payment plan.

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN



## Beautiful Blooms and Miniature Rockeries Feature Flower Show

Tastefully Arranged Plots Draw Much Praise at Fourth Annual Spring Exhibition of Vancouver Island Horticultural Association at Willows; Show Greater Than Any Previously Held This Early Here; Daffodils and Tulips Predominating.

Helping by far any previous spring show of its kind here, the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association has brought to the eyes of hundreds of Victorians the garden beauties of the city and island in its fourth annual exhibition now being held in the Agricultural Building at the Willows. Both in number and variety of flowers and plants, the exhibition is superior to any staged here this early in the season and has drawn unstinted praise from all who have inspected the displays.

Throughout the entire building is a predominance of rock gardens modeled in unique and picturesque fashions. Miniature pools, grottoes, water falls and general alpine features are incorporated in the many large exhibits and are used to effect in the smaller displays.

Outstanding is the prize winning district exhibit of the Victoria Horticultural Association. Patterned on the form of a miniature garden, the plot offers a refreshing and colorful view. With a border of small plants flanking a lawn, through which a winding path leads to a rockery and pergia, the plot has the appearance of a well-kept garden. Saxifrage and globularias are used to effect in small beds, while daphnes, erubum, rhododendrons, dwarf spruce and daffodils form a picturesque background.

**COWICHAN DISPLAY**  
The Cowichan display also features a rockery in the foreground in which phlox, gentians and scillas are tastefully planted around a grotto. Crown Imperial fritillarias, different types of daffodils, tulips, shrubs, peria japonica, cyclonia japonica and a variety of spring plants and flowers are arranged in tiers above the foreground.

Narcissi and rare rock plants feature the Cowichan display, while the Alberni exhibit also includes a pool and rock garden sun dial, stepping stones, and wild and cultivated flowers. A Japanese cherry adds color to the plot along with dogwood and Japanese quince. Flowering crabs, primulas, anemones, dwarf conifers and heather lend it additional attractiveness.

As in the majority of the other big displays, North Saanich features a beautiful rockery, along with pansies, daffodils, hycintins, rhododendrons and small shrubs.

**COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS**  
Exceptionally beautiful flowers and shrubs are shown in the commercial displays. R. M. Palmer has specialized in many daffodils and tulips of unusual varieties. Among them are scotus Cleopatra and Great Warrior as well as De Wit and Max Hadow tulips of unusual beauty.

With a cottage as its background and a pretty rock garden flanking one side of the approach, the Rockmont Gardens have a delightful display in which are shown rare plants collected from all over the world. Tulips, daffodils and other fine spring flowers are also on display. In the plot the new Economy President sprinker is ingeniously demonstrated. Many varieties of shrubs and evergreens as well as rhododendrons and anemones are shown to advantage in the display of the Layrite Nursery. Japanese maples, silver leafed ash, Japanese cherries, pink peon rhododendrons and Japanese anemones in the plot have won great admiration from those who have seen the show. A great variety of flowering crabs, cunymus, dwarf rhododendrons, evergreen veronica, albino rhodod, hawthorn and the Unknown Warrior, a blood red rhododendron, form a fine foreground which is set off by the Cedars of Lebanon and Oriental spruce.

**NON-COMPETITIVE**  
Among the non-competitive exhibits the display of Mrs. B. P. Butchart, a pyramid of blooms, including some excellent hydrangeas, schizanthus, begonias, Canterbury bells and other flowers, ranks highly.

W. F. Salisbury is showing some daffodils, tulips and maidenhair ferns to great effect, while F. C. Pemberton has on view many colored cinerarias.

In this class the entries of Gen. A. D. McRae and Mrs. B. T. Rogers, both of Vancouver, have won high approval from flower fanciers. These specialists in different types of daffodils.

The trade display of Brown's Nursery is shown to advantage in an oval plot composed of palms, ferns and hydrangeas, while that of W. Jennings and Sons show some magnificent varieties of daffodils, tulips and geraniums.

**FINE ROCKERIES**  
While the majority of the individual competitive entries are in the daffodil and tulip classes, the rock gardens of Mrs. J. A. Hiberson and C. Sheppard, each with its pool and waterfall effect, have won much admiration.

Ingenious models of Vancouver Island gardens have been placed in the show by three children, who have demonstrated a keen sense of the artistic in their ingenious planning of homes and floral as well as vegetable designs. One Japanese garden of considerable merit is also on view.

An unusually distinctive touch has been added to the show in the Girl Guide displays. That taking first prize, entered by the Second West Victoria troop, which is modeled on a camp scene and uses wild flowers and foliage, has been of particular interest, while the second prize exhibit, by the Sidney pack, is in the form of a nicely drawn up garden.

A fine display of mounted wild flowers is shown by V. E. L. Goddard for this section.

flowers was noticed, but nevertheless a considerable number of these were shown. During the afternoon and evening the pupils of Miss Florence Clough's Dancing Academy delighted the gatherings at the show with demonstrations of various types of dancing. The exhibition continued this afternoon and will close late this evening.

### RESULTS

Results of the judging follow:

#### FLOWER SHOW RESULTS

District display—1, Victoria Horticultural Society; 2, Cowichan Horticultural Society; 3, Alberni Horticultural Society.

Women's Institute display—Royal Oak.

Garden display—1, Evan Jones; 2, Mrs. G. H. Townsend.

Rock garden—1, J. A. Hiberson; 2, C. Sheppard.

Daffodil display—1, Mrs. Townsend; 2, A. McKay; 3, Mrs. Darcus.

Tulip display—1, R. W. Paton; 2, S. W. Raven.

Many primulas display—1, J. A. Hiberson; 2, Mrs. Townsend; 3, F. T. Stanier.

Wallflower display—Mrs. E. Keene.

Bowl of narcissi—1, Mrs. White Birch; 2, D. D. McTavish.

Bowl of red tulips—1, Mrs. D. Edwards; 2, A. Tyrell.

Bowl of blue tulips—1, A. Tyrell; 2, Mrs. R. P. Howell.

Bowl of brown tulips—1, Mrs. D. Edwards; 2, Mrs. E. Darcus.

Tulips with other flowers—1, Mrs. E. Darcus; 2, Mrs. C. Milton.

Bowl of primroses—1, F. T. Stanier; 2, Mrs. F. Philip.

Bowl of pansies—1, Mrs. F. Philip; 2, A. McKay.

Bowl of anemones—F. T. Stanier.

Most artistic bowl of flowers—1, Miss Kerr; 2, Miss M. Pitts; 3, Mrs. D. Edwards.

Basket of narcissi—1, Mrs. E. Darcus; 2, A. McKay.

Basket of early tulips—1, A. W. Woods; 2, Mrs. E. Darcus.

Basket Darwin tulips—1, A. Tyrell; 2, Mrs. J. A. Rithet.

Basket tulips with other flowers—1, L. Wingard; 2, A. W. Woods.

Most artistic basket—1, Mrs. J. A. Rithet; 2, Mrs. J. A. Rithet.

**DAFFODIL SECTION**

Emperor—1, Mrs. Darcus; 2, Mrs. E. Leather.

King Alfred—1, Mrs. White Birch; 2, Fred Hall.

Olympia—1, Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2, A. McKay.

All yellow—1, Mrs. Leather; 2, Mrs. Leather.

Any other trumpet, all white—1, Mrs. E. Darcus; 2, Mrs. Leather.

Bernardino—1, Mrs. A. D. Grieve; 2, Dr. F. T. Stanier.

Lucifer—1, Mrs. A. Leather; 2, Dr. F. T. Stanier.

Any other Incomparabilis—1, Mrs. A. Leather; 2, A. McKay.

Barrii Conspicuous—1, Mrs. A. Leather; 2, Dr. F. T. Stanier.

Sunrise—A. McKay.

St. Olaf—1, Mrs. A. D. Grieve; 2, A. McKay.

Enfyllida—1, A. McKay; 2, Mrs. A. D. Grieve.

Any other Barrii—1 and 2, Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Leedali—1, A. McKay; 2, C. White Birch.

Horace—1, Dr. F. T. Stanier; 2, Mrs. E. Keene.

Leucine Koster—Mrs. E. Keene.

Aspasie—Dr. Stanier.

Any other Poeticus—1, A. McKay; 2, Mrs. A. Leather.

Any other Poetas—1, Mrs. A. Bastin; 2, D. D. McTavish.

Any other Polyanthus—1, Mrs. E. Darcus; 2, A. McKay.

Double Incomparabilis—1, Mrs. Thomson; 2, Fred Hall.

Collection Trumpets, twelve varieties—A. McKay.

Collection Trumpets, six varieties—A. McKay.

Collection Barrii and Leedali—A. McKay.

#### TULIP SECTION

La Reve—1, S. W. Raven; 2, Mrs. Keene.

Coleur Cardinal—1, Mrs. E. Keene; 2, A. McKay.

McKinley—A. McKay.

Free Moore—1, Mrs. E. Keene; 2, Mrs. E. Darcus.

Duchesse de Parma—1, Mrs. E. Darcus; 2, A. W. Woods.

Kaiser Kroon—A. McKay.

Any other early single—1, Mrs. E. Keene; 2, Mrs. E. Darcus.

Pink Beauty—A. McKay.

Any other early double—1, W. Davenport; 2, Mrs. A. Bastin.

Mystery of India—A. McKay.

Moonlight—1, D. D. McTavish; 2, S. W. Raven.

Mrs. Moon—W. Davenport.

Any other pink—S. W. Raven.

Any other yellow—Mrs. A. Bastin.

Any other color—Mrs. A. Bastin.

Baritone—Mrs. A. Bastin.

King Harold—1, C. W. Griffiths; 2, J. W. Raven.

Fride of Haarlem—1, C. W. Griffiths; 2, D. D. McTavish.

William Copeland—1, A. W. Woods; 2, D. D. McTavish.

Faust—1, C. W. Griffiths; 2, S. W. Raven.

Clara Butt—1, W. Davenport; 2, H. O. Simpson.

Psyche—Mrs. E. Darcus.

Valentine—1, A. W. Woods; 2, S. W. Raven.

William Pitt—1, S. W. Raven; 2, A. W. Woods.

Reverend Ewbank—A. Leighton.

Any other Darwin red—S. W. Raven.

Any other Darwin blue—Mrs. A. Bastin.

Any other Darwin purple—S. W. Raven.

Bacchus—A. W. Woods.

Any other light shade—A. W. Woods.

Any other dark shade—Mrs. A. Bastin.

Rembrandt, one or more varieties—D. D. McTavish.

Parrot, one or more varieties—W. Davenport.

Species, one or more varieties—S. W. Raven.

Collection Tulips, twelve varieties—1, Mrs. E. Keene; 2, C. W. Griffiths; 3, S. W. Raven.

Collection Tulips, six varieties—1, Mrs. E. Keene; 2, A. W. Woods; 3, D. D. McTavish.

(Concluded on Page 17)

# Smart Modes for Early Summer

## PEACOCK SHOES

ART IN FOOTWEAR

Peacock Shoes are designed by the world's famous stylists, hand-fashioned by master craftsmen... and worn by women who appreciate and demand the BEST in fashionable footwear.



The above illustration shows a smart shoe in suntan kid.

\$13.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Imported Boudoir Slippers

—In attractive new designs and colors. All with Cuban heels. At a very special price, a pair

\$2.50

Kid d'Orsay Slippers in red, blue, brown, black, green and purple.

Embroidered Silk Slippers with feather trimming. In red, blue and black.

Velvet Slippers with silk rosettes. In red, chamois, purple, blue and black.

Silk Brocade Slippers with feather trimming. In blue, rose and black.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## White Corselettes

Corselettes of white rayon satin with swami-silk top in uplift style. This model has wide sections of silk elastic in the hips and detachable shoulder straps. Lightly boned. Price ..... \$4.95

White Silk Broche Corselettes with glove-silk top and silk-knit elastic in the hips. A boneless model with fitted waistline and detachable shoulder straps. Priced at ..... \$7.50

—Corsets, First Floor

## Children's Hosiery

Silk and Wool Half Socks with rib finish at top. Plain or checked styles. In colors and white. Sizes 5 to 8½. A pair ..... 50¢

Girls' Thread Silk Hose with semi-fashioned legs, reinforced wearing parts and square heels. In smart new shades. Sizes 7 to 9½. A pair ..... 70¢

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Smartest Advance Ideas In Summer Fashions

Here they are — Silk Ensembles that invite comment by their smartness as well as their practical features. Wear them as ensemble for daytime; take off the jacket and have a sleeveless dress suitable for dining or dancing. Made of chiffon or of all silk crepe.

# SILK ENSEMBLES



Plain or printed georgette and chiffon sleeveless semi-fitted dresses, short coats.

\$18.90

AND

\$25.00

Ensembles of printed and embroidered silks, with hip-length jacket. Shades blue, blonde, green, navy and black. Smart dresses with contrasting blouse.

\$25.00

Ensembles of Canton and flat crepe. Long coats, some with cape collars. Some two-tone effects. Coats lined to match dress. Shades brown, boue, mauve and black.

\$39.75

and \$35.00

## Straws—Favored for Spring and Summer Millinery

\$8.95 to \$15.00

A great selection of the newest in Spring Hats, all the soft straw weaves and braids that lend themselves so admirably to the new millinery mode.

Brims are once more in evidence—wider on one side, narrower on the other. Some of the brims are smartly folded back off the face—others adopt pleats and folds.

—Millinery, First Floor

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## Silks and Wash Fabrics

That Suggest Charming Summer Frocks

Now is the time to choose the materials for your summer dresses, when the selection is varied and complete.

36-inch Fancy Marquise, for dainty dresses. Shown in new colors and designs. A yard

\$1.98

36-inch Novelty Rayon Silk, in most attractive colorings and patterns. A yard

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38-inch Printed Ninon, in pleasing color combinations for dresses. A yard

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Printed Rayon Silk, in fast colors. Many designs to select from. A yard

\$1.39

—Silks, Main Floor

## Dainty Cottons

36-inch Novelty Voiles are shown in pretty floral designs. Priced from, a yard, 29¢ to ..... 98¢

36-inch Broadcloths in lovely plain shades. A yard, 29¢, 59¢, 98¢ and ..... \$1.25

Fast Color Prints in stripe and floral designs. Per yard, at ..... 39¢

Printed Lawns in small dainty designs. Some with border effects. Per yard, 49¢ and ..... 69¢

Peter Pan Prints in exclusive novelty designs; 36-inches wide. Per yard ..... 59¢

Printed Pique in smart conventional patterns and floral effects. Per yard ..... 59¢

36-inch Figured Suitings, suitable for smocks, etc. Per yard ..... 39¢

36-inch Ratines in plain colors or block designs. Per yard, 59¢ and ..... 69¢

English Tobrales in attractive color combinations. Per yard ..... 65¢

—Staples, Main Floor

Pictorial Patterns, with their clear and explicit directions, make Home Sewing easy.

—Patterns, First Floor

## Fine Hosiery

"Rainbow" Semi-service-weight Silk Hose. Full fashioned, with Siendo and pointed heels. Silk to welt; new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

\$1.50



Rainbow-stripe Service-weight Silk Hose. Durable quality silk to widened garter hem. Full fashioned with square heels. Tan and beige shades; 8½ to 10½.

\$1.95

Rainbow Chiffon Hose, with black "Art Modern" heels, silk to top, reinforced inside for garter. Full fashioned; fawn and gunmetal; 8½ to 10.

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Rainbow Chiffon Hose with openwork clocks, for afternoon wear. Clear weave silk and perfect fitting. All shades; sizes 8½ to 10.

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—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Novelty Bird Ornaments

Ornaments made from real feathers

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

—Trimings, Main Floor





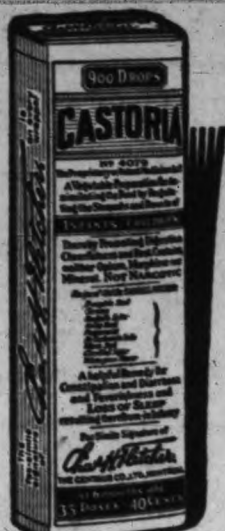




# Personal and Societies



## Children CRY for it



It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's tongue, it's a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance.

And don't forsake Castoria as

the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drugstore, and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

### RAY ROTARY OIL BURNERS

Operate on Heavy Fuel Oil—Cut Your Cost 30 Per Cent

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### PRINCIPALS IN TO-DAY'S SMART WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ST. CLAIR HARVEY (nee Tolmie)

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

### WHY BE SO CAREFUL ABOUT BABY'S BOTTLES AND NIPPLES?

Scrupulous care of baby's food and feeding bottles becomes more vital as soon as we have to consider the rapidity with which food spoils in hot weather. Bottles imperfectly sterilized, in which old milk can develop their bacteria, furnish baby with two of the most prevalent summer ailments: sore mouth (thrush) and the dreaded diarrhea.

When baby develops a sore mouth, with tiny white spots on cheeks and tongue, or lips which look like small drops of milk, we know that in some way the mother is careless about the way she cleans baby's bottles or nipples. If it is a nursing baby, the mother may not be careful about her own clothes, which are dirty or dusty and are not being separated from the breast by a clean piece of gauze. Or baby may be picking up a pacifier from the floor and popping it into his mouth. Or bottles and nipples may be gathering house dust even after they are washed and boiled, which is responsible for the sore mouth. Baby is being made miserable and unhappy with a mouth so sore that he doesn't want to eat, because of some carelessness on the part of his mother.

### DAILY CARE IMPORTANT

Caring for bottles and nipples is a daily duty, and it is best accomplished in the following manner: There should be one bottle and nipple for each of baby's feedings and one extra. It is nice, too, to have rubber caps which fit over the nursing bottle and keep it safe from being tipped over and spilled while in the ice-box. Everything pertaining to baby's food should be rinsed first in cold water after using, then laid aside to wait for the big, thorough scrubbing with a bottle brush and hot soapuds, which will come every morning.

Keep baby's feeding bottles on ice until used. When baby is through (his feeding should never exceed fifteen or twenty minutes), throw away all left-over milk and rinse the bottle.

### DON'T BLAME "HEAT"

After the bottles and nipples have been thoroughly scrubbed (nipples always being turned on both sides for this), rinse them and put the bottles in a large kettle of cold water, with water enough to cover every bottle. Put on the stove, allow water to come to a boil and boil five minutes. When water is bubbling, the scrubbed and rinsed nipples can be put in and allowed to boil for three or five minutes. Prolonged soaking and boiling makes nipples rapidly unfit for use.

Take out bottles with a long-handled spoon, lay on a clean towel and allow to stand until the formula is ready to be poured into them. Those who struggle with hard water will find a deposit on the outside of the boiled bottles. This may be helped somewhat by putting some baking soda into the water, but it is not harmful, just unsightly.

All this work sounds foolish to the mother who isn't aware that by this careful sterilization of bottles and nipples she actually prevents those illnesses which she heretofore has attributed to "heat."

## HON. C. KNOLLYS DIED YESTERDAY

Intimate Friend of Queen Alexandra Was Ninety-five Years Old

By T. CHAMFORD

Canadian Press Staff Correspondent. London, April 25.—The Honorable Charlotte Knollys, for fifty-five years confidential friend of Queen Alexandra, who held the ancient office of Woman of the Bedchamber during Alexandra's years as Queen Consort, died at her London flat during Thursday night, aged ninety-five years. She was a few years older than Queen Alexandra and until the last forty-eight hours of her life appeared in her usual health.

### INTIMATE WITH ROYALTY

"Attended by the Honorable Charlotte Knollys"—how many hundreds did the Court Circular contain these words in supplementary reference to the daily doings of Queen Alexandra, both as Princess of Wales and Queen. Charlotte was a sister of Queen Victoria, a daughter of King Edward VII, both as Prince of Wales and King, and who also was joint private secretary to King George V.

Charlotte Knollys knew hardly less of the family life of the royal family and of their relatives, both here and on the Continent, than did her brother, and the royal cares and confidences were as well and sympathetically guarded by the one as the other.

### DEVOTED TO QUEEN

It was as the devoted day to day companion of Queen Alexandra that Charlotte Knollys passed practically all her adult life until the death of her beloved royal mistress. Miss Knollys joined Alexandra's household only a few years after the marriage of the then Prince of Wales to Princess Alexandra.

One Christmas during King Edward's reign, Charlotte felt ill, with the unprecedented consequence that the Royal Court did not remove from London to Sandringham for the Christmas season, as Alexandra refused to be parted from her friend.

Known as "CHATTY" Miss Knollys was known among the royal family as a brilliant conversationalist, a gift which it is said caused King Edward to endow her with the name of "Chatty." To the public at large, of course, her gracious qualities were hardly exhibited at all, although for long years her figure in the royal carriage was as familiar as that of Queen Alexandra herself.

When Queen Alexandra died in 1925, Charlotte foresaw the royal palaces in which she passed fifty years of her life, and lived thereafter quietly in a flat at 70 South Audley Street, in the West End, where she often received a call from the present King and Queen and other royal personages. Only last Wednesday, Princess Victoria, who was almost as constant in her companionship of Queen Alexandra as Charlotte herself, spent some hours with her.

Ten at St. John's—Under the joint auspices of the Guild and the Business Girls' Auxiliary, a silver tea will be held at St. John's rectory on Wednesday afternoon. The musical program will include songs by Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mr. Moore and Master Philip Booth, and instrumental numbers by Geraldine and Violet Mellor.

## PREMIER GREETED LODGE GUESTS AT RECEPTION

Provincial Chapter Held Function at Parliament Buildings Last Night

The Premier and Mrs. S. P. Tolmie and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, wife of the Administrator, assisted Mrs. Curtis Sampson, the president, in receiving the guests at the reception held in the Parliament Buildings yesterday evening in honor of the delegates to the Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., which finished its sessions yesterday afternoon.

The affair was held in the Legislative Chamber, the speaker's dais being banked with palms and pink begonias, and as a background, a huge replica of the badge of the order lent a vivid note of color to the setting. Mr. John Hoole, provincial archivist, also assisted in receiving the guests, among whom were included members of the New Zealand-Australian press delegation, now in the city en route for England. The Premier tendered the welcome of the Provincial Government and commended the patriotic and philanthropic work of the order, and also extended a welcome to the visitors from the Antipodes.

### REPLY IN MAORI

Mrs. Curtis Sampson replied on behalf of the I.O.D.E., thanking the government for its courtesy in allowing the use of the Parliament Buildings, and Mr. A. McNicol, a member of the New Zealand press party, replied in the greetings in picturesque Maori. During the evening the visitors were shown through the archives, Mrs. Arthur Cree acting as cicerone.

Girl Guides of the Victoria West division, under the direction of Miss Aline Stewart Williams, and of the Victoria East division, under Miss Stirling, acted as a guard of honor and also gave yeoman service in the cloakroom.

### MISS COOKE DELEGATE

At the afternoon session Miss A. B. Cooke was unanimously appointed the Provincial Chapter's delegate to attend the annual meeting of the National Chapter at Montreal in June. Nominations to the National council included Mrs. A. U. de Pencier, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. A. P. Griffiths, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Mrs. Gilbert Hall, Mrs. Edgar Lee, Mrs. Dallas Perry and Mrs. A. J. Peterson.

### WORK OF SOLARIUM

Dr. Cyril Wace, medical superintendent of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, reviewed the work being carried on at that institution, stating there had been an average of forty-eight to fifty patients during the past year, and that practically all nationalities had been represented. Dr. Wace regretted that a false rumor had got about to the effect that children had been refused at the home on account of the inability of parents to pay for their treatment. "No child has ever, or will ever, be refused admission," stated Dr. Wace emphatically.

### NEED FOR AFTER-CARE

Upon the completion of the new Sunlight unit at the Solarium, approximately seventy patients will be accommodated, and an indoor warm salt water bathing pool will be one of the greatest and most beneficial improvements. He laid special emphasis upon the need for great attention being given to the after-care of the children, who sometimes leave the Solarium, almost cured, to return to conditions no means favorable to the continuation of their progress.

In England, he said, workshops and training schools had proved valuable in fitting the crippled boy or girl for some sort of trade. Upon the conclusion of Dr. Wace's talk, Mrs. Albert Griffiths moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, seconded by Mrs. L. W. Peet of Burnaby.

Bouquets of flowers were presented by Mrs. Griffiths to Mrs. Curtis Sampson, the Provincial president, and to

Mrs. Griffiths by Miss Millicent Wright, on behalf of the delegates.

### CINEMA WORK

The work of the censor board in connection with the cinema question was reported by Mrs. W. H. Hawkshaw of Chilliwack. She told of the struggle to obtain British films and urged the members to do all in their power to assist in this work. Statistics showed that 80,000 persons attend motion picture theatres daily in British Columbia. It was the duty of the daughters of the Empire to see that films suitable for children be encouraged.

## Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

Many of the foods which were quite legitimately eaten when we needed to supply energy for resisting cold weather are now out of place in our diet. Rich, heavy foods have jaded the appetite and healthful stimulants to a natural hunger are needed in the spring. There are many friendly weeds that are delicious and healthful, and are nature's own tonic for the lassitude of the new season.

Dandelion greens are available on the markets in the cities, while they may be had for the gathering in the small towns and country. The American cowslip or marsh marigold must be gathered for eating before the blossoms have formed. When it has matured it becomes slightly bitter and tough.

Young tender sprouts of milkweed, fernbrakes, lamb's quarter, sorrel and wild mustard are some of the "greens" that are excellent in the early spring.

### CRESS IS A TONIC

Cress, no matter what kind it may be, is rich in sulphur and ideal for a springtime tonic. Sour dock comes early before garden greens are plentiful and many people think it rivals kale or spinach when properly cooked.

All these wild greens are rich in mineral salts and vitamins and are well worth recognition by every housewife.

Extreme care must be taken in looking over greens. A long sojourn in a good salt water bath is essential. Thorough rinsing under running water insures perfect cleanliness. Another simple precaution is to lift the leaves from one pan of water into another. The sand and grit settled to the bottom of each pan and is not distributed back through the leaves if they are lifted out.

After thorough washing, all leafy greens are cooked like spinach in the water which clings to their leaves. Tender sprouts, like milkweed, are cooked and served like asparagus. Lemon juice or vinegar adds much to the seasoning of those greens that are not naturally tart.

Easter Sale Success—The Easter sale at St. Martin's, Obed Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, was a great success. The hall was prettily decorated by Mrs. J. C. Newberry and Mrs. H. R. Sharples. Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Higgins were in charge of the home cooking. Mrs. Merritt, afternoon teas; Mrs. Glegg, plants; Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Dodds, aprons and fancy articles; Miss P. Dodds and Miss E. Howcroft, candy. Mrs. Butterfield, reception. While Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. MacGregor arranged the children's concert to perfection. An instrumental duet by Mrs. D. R. Smith, piano, and Douglas Crech, banjo, was much enjoyed. Mrs. Higgins was the lucky winner of the cushion donated by Mrs. Dealey.

Emmanuel Bible Class—Miss Mae Mason, Coronation Street, entertained the Ladies' Bible Class of Emmanuel Church on Thursday from 2.30 till 5.30 o'clock. A very busy afternoon was spent in doing white cross work, after which a social half hour was spent. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The opium poppy first became known among the Greeks and the Romans.

## SPRING SING TRA-LA-LA

This is the time of all times for cleaning curtains, rugs, carpets, etc. And it's such a simple matter—Telephone us and we will call directly—your things will be returned as fresh and bright as the Spring sunshine. Blankets come back as fleecy as summer clouds—their original life and fluffiness restored—unshrunk too. Curtains are returned exactly the same size, with corners square and true.

Telephone 8080

## New Method Dry-Cleaners

### PILLOWS

### RUGS

### CARPETS

## Good Eyesight For Bad

Wonderful Eyesight Discovery Brings Perfect Sight and Dispenses With Glasses

All whose sight is imperfect will hail with delight the cheering news that a WONDERFUL EYESIGHT DISCOVERY has been made which is enabling people afflicted with eyesight defects to see as clearly as desired, and to dispense entirely with disfiguring, discomforting, and expensive spectacles.

This announcement happily comes at a time when great authorities are deploring the ever-increasing numbers of people of both sexes who are seen nowadays wearing artificial aids to sight. As a matter of fact it is feared by many scientific leaders of thought that the nation's eyesight is in grave danger.

This is all altered now owing to this epoch-making discovery that almost every kind of defect of vision can be overcome in a very safe and inexpensive manner.

PERFECT SIGHT AFTER YEARS OF DEFECTIVE VISION An enthusiastic welcome is therefore assured for a discovery which will at once arrest the alarming increase in weak and failing sighted persons, and restore clear vision to those who suffer from the severe handicap of imperfect sight. The most common eye troubles which this discovery has overcome are:

1. Failing or weak sight.
2. Near sight.
3. Old sight or blurred vision.
4. Astigmatism.
5. Twitching eyes.
6. Watery eyes.
7. Discharging eyes.
8. Unequal power of eyes.
9. Aching eyes.
10. Eye headache.
11. Drooping eyelids.
12. Red and inflamed eyes.
13. Squint or cross-eyes.
14. Conjunctivitis or any other eye troubles.

An astonishing fact about the new discovery is that its efficacy has been proved even in cases of twenty or thirty years' standing and with people of all ages up to seventy or eighty years. The cost is trifling to the patient and the entire "cure" of the eyesight trouble is carried out without any inconvenience.

There are no reckless claims made without evidence, but are actual facts demonstrated by tests extending over five years in many thousands of cases, the results of which tell a remarkable story of almost unbelievable success.

Enough has been said to encourage inquiry on the part of eyesight sufferers, and the fact that full particulars are willingly given by Dr. Bird to all who call, should be sufficient reason why you, if your eyesight is defective, should call at once and

CONSULT DR. BIRD of the YOUTH-HEALTH METHOD

The address is 216 Central Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2364

Remember that by so doing you will have taken the first step to obtain that clearness and perfection of vision which is your heritage and right.



# New Westminster Adanacs Capture Second Successive Title

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

A DIME, ten cents, the tenth part of a dollar, will neither make nor break nor set a man in business, but a hole-in-one, made at the right time and place will set up a golfer in business, furnish him with a hole-in-one, and shower him with sundry luxuries.

The place is the state of Texas and more particularly the environs of the fair city of Dallas. The Dallas Journal carries the offers of advertisers who will reward with prizes the first golfer to make a hole-in-one each month on any recognized Dallas course. The prizes include: a pair of golf socks; a credit of \$5 on the purchase of a radio; a dozen golf balls; a \$20 wrist watch; a set of golf clubs and a bag; a \$50 credit at a rug-cleaning establishment; an inner tube for an auto tire; a room and board at a Dallas hotel; a \$1 bottle of auto polish; a bridge-smoking set; a \$10 credit at a music store; a season pass to an amusement park; an aeroplane swing for two kiddies (if any) and a barbecued ham.

Well, Dallas is where Sandy Herd should settle down. The veteran British pro has made seventeen holes-in-one in England. If he could do half as well in Dallas he would soon be a prosperous merchant.

Victoria is to see Primo Carnera in action, just a week from today. The giant Italian will make the third of the world famous athletes to visit Victoria within the past couple of months. One of the world's champion heavyweights, Carnera is a "strangler" Lewis, one of the most famous matmen in the world, having already appeared here. F. B. Richardson, who brought the wrestler to Victoria, and W. H. Davies, who is handling Carnera's visit, here deserve lots of credit for bringing such athletic celebrities to this city.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has started the season with the same club that won him the world's championship last year. But that doesn't mean that he isn't looking around with a view to improvements and replacements. He has two infield rookies this year that look like big-league ball players. One of them is Eric McNair, 29, a shortstop; the other is Durrell Williams, 19-year-old second baseman. Under Mack's guiding hand these two young men have a grand chance to become stars.

Connie Mack knows that he has a good ball team, but it is in the great team in the sense of the word as used to describe the club he led in 1917. Fox, at first, is a great ball player, and Jimmy Dykes at third is the equal of any third baseman in the league. But the general opinion of Boiey and Bishop is they are just a couple of ball players.

Here are two fellows who can step into the breach any time Boiey or Bishop slump. They may not only do as well as the veterans, but even promise to better the performance of the regulars.

McNair comes from Meridian in the Cotton States League, where he started in 1928. He was sold to Memphis and optioned to Knoxville, where he surprised all the folks by hitting .391 to lead the Sally League. He fields and runs the bases well, and what is more important, has the fire of ambition to make good.

"The league is tough-going," he stated when the team was training in Fort Myers, "but I am going to stick or bust both legs."

A couple of days later, he got three of the team's eight hits against Cincinnati pitchers, breaking up the game with a slashing two-bagger. In that game, at least, it didn't look as though he'd have to fracture either leg.

Williams is a big boy, with a pair of shoulders built for tripping. Last year at Little Rock he had his first year of professional baseball. He made nineteen three-base hits for Little Rock. He fields well, and though he weighs 175, gets around on the paths in a lively way.

Dib comes from a speck on the map of Arkansas, the little town of Greenbrier, where they can get along pretty well without a dollar store, but have to have a ball team. He can put two ounces more of tobacco into his cheek than Art Shires. His father, Dr. E. T. Williams, has been a baseball fan all his life and coached Dib and his brother, Royce, who is a member of the Memphis club. Dib's father is a friend of Robert Allen, president of the Little Rock team.

Connie has taken a liking to both McNair and Williams. If you see those two names in the box scores this summer, do not be surprised.

### FOXY PHANN

The man who boasts about being self-made relieves his parents of an awful responsibility

CHIEF

STACEE

NICHOLAS BARTHOLOMEW OF WATERBURY, CONN., WIFE NOW SING. FOUR NEIGHBORS KIDS WEAR PHANN LIPS, AND THEY BOTH SING FROM WASHINGTON

## British Columbia Hoop Champs Beat Acadia Five 34-19

Display Real Championship Form to Take Second Game of Dominion Final; Win Two-game Series by 60-42 Count; Outplay Eastern Titleholders at Every Department of Game; Wally Mayers and Ted McEwan Outstanding; Cup Presented at End of the Game.

Wolfeville, N.S., April 26.—With the Dominion basketball title theirs for the second time in two years, New Westminster Adanacs left on their long return trip west today. They captured the championship here yesterday evening by defeating Acadia University, Eastern Canada champions, 34-19, taking the two-game series 60-42. The Adanacs won the first game on Thursday night 26-23.

The Westerners thoroughly deserved their win yesterday evening as they outplayed the Acadians at every department of the game, and at no time were in danger of being defeated. The 1929 champions had a hard road to the championship, having been on the move for over a month, during which time they defeated the champions of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba before coming east.

Wally Mayers and Ted McEwan were the stars for the winners, scoring fifteen and ten points, respectively. Fraser and Butler on the defence proved a stone wall against which Acadia could do nothing. Butler was discredited with about nine minutes to play when he committed a fourth personal foul. He was replaced by H. Mayers, brother of Wally, who played a strong game. Acadia played the entire game without substitution. They tried hard enough, but were up against a superior team yesterday evening.

CUP PRESENTED

Following the game George Nowland, M.L.A. for Kings, presented the cup, emblematic of the Canadian championship, to Doug Fraser, captain of the Adanacs. Captain Fraser replied fittingly.

Both teams started at a fast clip. Mayers started the scoring by dropping in a neat basket from the centre floor. Butler made it 4-0 shortly after when he scored from clear in. Davidson broke the ice for Acadia with a basket from centre. Mayers let go a long shot and the ball smashed through the chains. Mayers rang up two more for the Westerners by scoring from the basket. Acadia took time out here with the score 8-3 against them. Eville dropped in a foul for a single point. Mayers scored a beautiful one on a combination play, taking a pass right under the basket. Trask scored two points on two free tosses. Mayers made one point on a foul and grabbed a rebound a minute later for two more. McEwan scored one from the side, a moment later, and Matthews ended the scoring for the first half by scoring on a free throw. Score, 15-9 for New Westminster.

A TOUGH BREAK

Adanacs, in the second period, continued right where they left off in the first period and McEwan looked in one from centre. Trask got a pass right when his shot rolled all around the rim and fell out. The crowd groaned. Eville got a great hand when he scored on a long shot from his own foul line. Butler dribbled down the side, swerved into centre and scored from close in. Trask scored for the locals from the foul line. Matthews dribbled down the side and scored a beauty. Mayers scored in fast and took a rebound to score. Eville was fouled by McEwan and scored the free throw. Acadia took time out and talked things over. The score was 25-18 at the end of the first half.

Trask scored for the locals from the foul line. Matthews dribbled down the side and scored a beauty. Mayers scored in fast and took a rebound to score. Eville was fouled by McEwan and scored the free throw. Acadia took time out and talked things over. The score was 25-18 at the end of the first half.

New Westminster scored 15 field goals and 4 fouls, while Acadia missed seven fouls and the Adanacs missed two shots.

SUMMARY

The line-ups:

Acadics	FG	R	P
Matthews, forward	3	1	7
Mackenzie, forward	1	3	5
Trask, centre	1	3	5
Evilie, guard	1	3	5
Davidson, guard	1	3	5
Cootie, sub.	0	0	0
Galbraith, sub.	0	0	0
Pitt, sub.	0	0	0
Shaw, sub.	0	0	0
Davis, sub.	0	0	0
Fraser, sub.	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

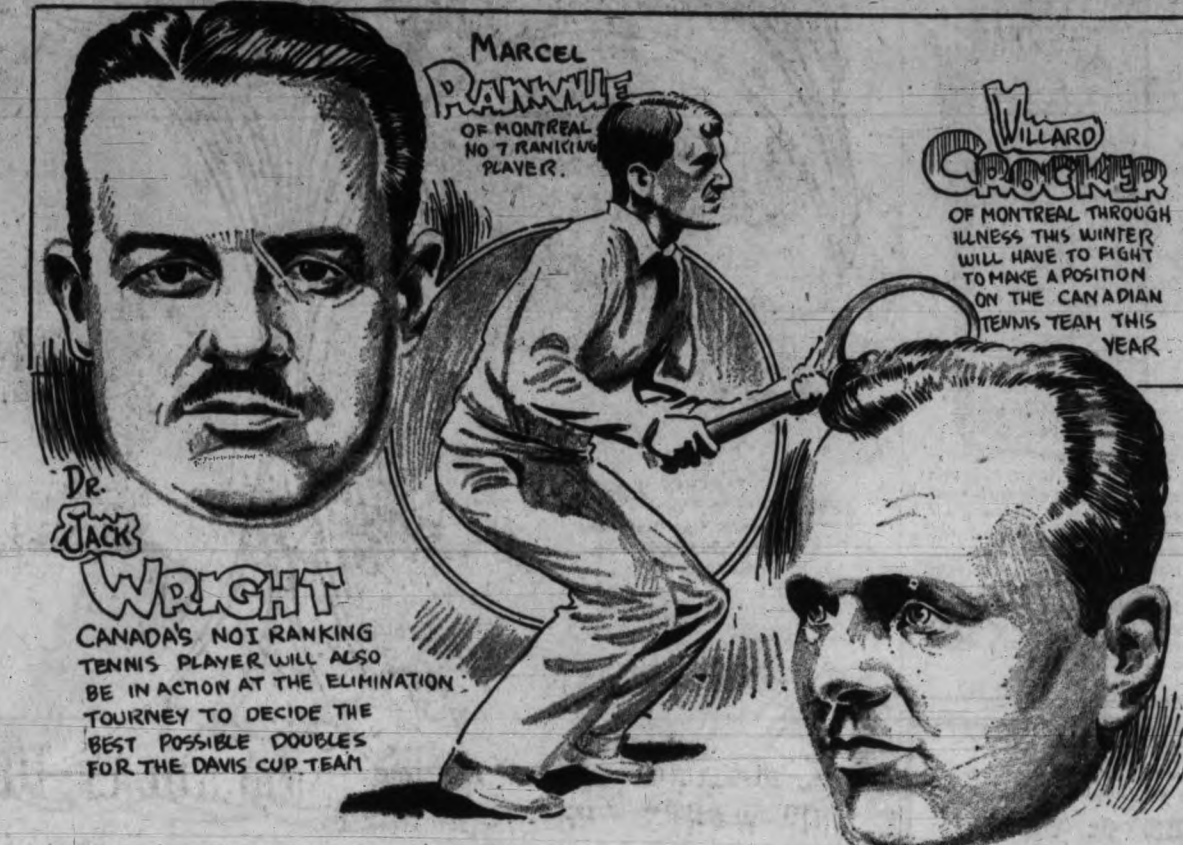
New Westminster	FG	P
W. Mayers, forward	7	15
Shires, forward	3	6
McEwan, centre	5	10
Fraser, guard	1	1
Butler, guard	2	2
Hood, sub.	0	0
H. Mayers, sub.	0	0
Miller, sub.	0	0
Lewis, sub.	0	0
Totals	15	34

FG—Field goals, 2 points. P—Fouls, 1 point.

## Bat Battalino Is Awarded Decision

Hartford, Conn., April 26.—Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, won a ten-round decision over Bushy Graham, Utica, N.S., in a non-title fight here yesterday evening.

## Play for Canadian Davis Cup



Dr. Jack Wright CANADA'S NOT RANKING TENNIS PLAYER WILL ALSO BE IN ACTION AT THE ELIMINATION TOURNEY TO DECIDE THE BEST POSSIBLE DOUBLES FOR THE DAVIS CUP TEAM

A week from next Monday the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association must name the personnel of the Canadian Davis Cup team. Last week the C.L.T.A. named Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal, No. 1 ranking player of Canada, and Gilbert Nunn of Toronto, No. 3 ranking player, definitely on this year's team.

Montreal, No. 8 ranking player. Certain controversy arose over the fact that Willard Crocker had not been definitely appointed a place on his year's team. Mr. Crocker did not enjoy the best of health during the past winter which leaves some doubt as to whether he can again get himself into playing form for the Davis Cup playoffs.

United States vs. Canada games. According to Garnet H. Meltrum, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, the committee is bending every effort toward selecting for Canada the strongest possible team.

## Pittsburgh Gives Warning of Their Quest For Honors

With Group of Doubtful Players Producing, Club Has Won Six Games and Lost One to Hold Second Place in National League; Beat St. Louis Yesterday; Babe Ruth's First Home Run Helps Yankees to Season's Initial Win; Washington Continues Fine Work to Beat Athletics and Take American League Lead.

At the start of the baseball season, Pittsburgh's prospects were considered doubtful. The Pirates had to start without the services of Lloyd Waner and Pie Traynor, their leading sluggers last year, and with a rookie, Gus Suhr, on first base. And they had traded Burleigh Grimes, their most effective pitcher, to Boston.

But the Pirates have removed a large part of that uncertainty in seven games. With a group of doubtful players coming through in remarkable style, they have won six games and lost but one and stand second only to the unbeaten New York Giants in the National League standing.

Suhr, the rookie, the elder Waner, Adam Comorosky and Rennie Hemmley are all hitting at a 400 clip and stand among the league leaders, while Remy Kremer, Larry French and Ervin Brann have been doing a great job of carrying the pitching burden. Yesterday they had to get along without George Grantham as well as the other missing members in the delayed home opener. But kept right on, clouting to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1.

The Giants again were frozen out yesterday, this time at Philadelphia, where the Chicago Cubs, the nearest active threat to Pirate supremacy, had to go twelve innings to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-3. Pat Malone's pitching and Hack Wilson's hitting were the features of this clash.

HEAVY HITTING

In the third National League game which opened the season at Boston, the Brooklyn Robins displayed some of their heavy hitting behind the three-hit pitching of Dazzy Vance and the batting of Babe Ruth.

"Babe" Ruth's first home run of the year and two extra inning games were the leading features of the American League programme. "Babe" connected for his first homer in the seventh inning of the Yankees' clash with the Boston Red Sox, to give them the lead.

The new Yorkers finally won out, 3-2, in the tenth inning after Henry Johnson and Milton Gaston of Boston had staged a great mound duel.

The Cleveland Indians had to go the same distance to beat their former team mate, George Uhle, pitcher for Detroit, a 5-4 count. Willie Hudlin likewise pitched well but careless fielding by the Indians gave Detroit an early lead and a three-run rally in the sixth barely put them into the running.

Washington's surprising Senators went to the top of the American League, displacing the champion Philadelphia Athletics by a 6-4 victory in a nip-and-tuck game. The Athletics took the lead when they staged a four-run rally against a rather wild Lloyd Brown in the sixth, but Washington came back two innings later to drive old Jack Quinn from the mound with three runs.

## THE BIG SIX

With the single exception of George Fisher, young St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, the members of the Big Six did a good hitting job yesterday. Fisher went hitless in four times at bat, dropping into a tie with Jamieson of Cleveland. Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, driving out two hits in three official times at bat, lifted his average to .320 to take the lead in the National League as well as in the Big Six.

Jamieson and Al Simmons of the Athletics also got two hits each. Ruth hit his first home run of the year, making three trips to the plate. Rogers Hornsby appeared only as a pinch hitter, but got a double then. The standings:

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
P. Waner, Pirates	7	25	7	13	.520
Fisher, Cards	10	36	8	18	.500
Jamieson, Indians	6	20	5	10	.500
Simmons, Athletics	6	24	6	9	.375
Hornsby, Cubs	5	11	4	4	.364
Ruth, Yanks	6	24	5	5	.208

## Youngster and Vet Leading Sluggers In Major Leagues

George Fisher, Youthful Outfielder of St. Louis, Showing Way in National League With Splendid Mark of .517; Charlie Jamieson Setting Pace in American With .533; "Chuck" Klein and Al Simmons Are Leading Home Run Hitters in First Averages of Season.

New York, April 26.—George Fisher, young outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, leads the National League hitters in the few games that have escaped the rigor of early season weather. The first official batting averages, which include Wednesday's games, place Fisher at the top of the regulars with a mark of .517 for eight games.

Fisher, who went to the Cards from the New York Giants just before the start of the season, also shares the leadership in two other departments. He has made fifteen hits, a total reached only by Riggs Stephenson of the Chicago Cubs, and has scored seven runs to tie with four others. Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn holds second place in the hit totals with 14.

Behind Fisher in the batting averages comes Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, whose eleven hits give him an average of .500. Other leaders are: Flowers, Brooklyn, .478; Frederick, Brooklyn, .467; Terry, New York, .467; Stephenson, Chicago, .455; Klein, Philadelphia, .453; Suhr, Pittsburgh, .428; Hornsby, Brooklyn, .421, and Comorosky, Pittsburgh, .417.

"Chuck" Klein of Philadelphia, who topped the National League home-run hitters last year, has taken the lead again with three homers. Three others have hit two. Taylor Douthitt of St. Louis has connected for five doubles to lead in that department, while Comorosky of Pittsburgh and Ford of Cincinnati each has hit two triples.

Comorosky also leads the runs batted in column with ten to his credit, leading Del Bissonette of Brooklyn by one. St. Louis Cardinals lead in club batting with an average of .381 for the team. Pittsburgh has compiled a .322 mark and Brooklyn .319. The others all are below the 300 mark. Cincinnati's average of .280 leads the club fielding with Philadelphia in second place.

## Ed Knipe Wins U. of W. Golf Championship

Seattle, April 26.—Realizing a long-cherished ambition, Ed Knipe, Mount Vernon senior, won the golf championship of the University of Washington yesterday, defeating Virgil Clifton, Tacoma sophomore, 7 up and 5 to play in a thirty-six hole final match. The contest was refereed by Chuck Hunter, widely-known Tacoma amateur, who was three times Husky champion during his college days.

## Victoria Gun Club Will Hold Shoot

To-morrow morning the Victoria Gun Club will hold a club shoot at their traps, located at the Colwood race track. Shooting will commence at 10.30 o'clock and prizes have been donated for the winners. Ammunition will be procurable on the traps.

## GREAT RALLY EARNS SNELL A DECISION

Awarded Verdict Over "Wildcat" Carter in Six-round Battle at Seattle

Snell's Third Victory Over Negro; Dode Bercot in Draw With Jimmy Dolan

Seattle, April 26.—"Doc" Snell, of Tacoma, failed to satisfy a long ambition in his fight with "Wildcat" Carter, Everett negro here yesterday evening. Snell won but he didn't win the way he wanted to. He was awarded a decision over the flashy negro by the referee and two judges but he was not satisfied. He has long hoped for a knockout victory over Carter and has failed to turn the trick in four attempts.

"WILDCAT" LED FOR A TIME

And it came near being worse for the Tacoma slugger. Wildcat held a slight edge up until the sixth and final round having won the second, third and fourth cantos. After slowing Carter up with several terrific clouts to win the fifth round, Snell opened up in the final three minutes to nearly put the negro away. He landed hard and often in the sixth and had Carter reeling on the ropes.

The Everett junior welterweight threw ten gloves to one at Snell in the opening rounds but he seemed to slow up near the finish to enable Dode to land. Snell gained an edge in the first stanza on a blast of blows after ten bell. The fans shouted so loud that the referee could not hear the song and the fight's battled about twenty seconds longer than the regulation three minutes.

SNELL HAS EDGE

The verdict gave Snell three victories over Carter in their four meetings. The first bout ended in a draw. Dode Bercot, Whidbey Island farmer, has the best of the best of the Dolan, of Portland, until the Mexican rallied in the final round to even matters up and gain a draw. Dode scored a knockdown in the second.

Joe Townsend, brother of the mighty Billy of Vancouver, met a tough boy in Freddie Steele, of Tacoma. The pair mixed freely with Townsend having an edge until the final round when he seemed to tire badly. Although weak and groggy himself, Steele took advantage of Joe's apparent weakness and slugged him off his feet to gain a draw. Townsend was down in the fourth and fifth rounds but tired himself out doing it.

Joe Alnoworth, another boy from the Jack Allen camp, Vancouver, also scored a draw in a bout with Jackie Caston of Seattle. But in this bout it was Alnoworth who retaliated with a whirlwind finish to even matters up. Caston had the best of the battle until the final three minutes when Alnoworth caught him on the jaw with several crushing blows.

## BOWLERS TO SEEK TITLES

Pacific Coast Congress at Los Angeles Will Draw Large Entry List

Los Angeles, April 26.—More than 2,000 of the leading men and women bowlers of the western seaboard will appear here in the coming three weeks in the fifteenth annual Pacific Coast Bowling Congress, which opens to-night and extends to May 18.

Teams from as far east as Salt Lake City, as far north as Seattle, and as far south as San Diego, will appear here in the annual pep-pin contest.

Approximately \$12,000 in prize money from the \$15,000 entry fee will go to the winners, with the following all-time records to shoot at:

Five-man team event—3,002, Harold Lloyd, Ocean Park, Calif., 1928.

Doubles—1,311, Cy Taylor and Tim Shaner, Ocean Park, 1928.

Singles—716, Martin Firestone, San Diego, 1926.

All Events—2,009, Jack Laripps, Oakland, 1927.

## McDUFFEY OF THE MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB

By Barrie Payne

"We've passed a rule to protect locker-room telephones. Any member who phones his wife who's late to dinner will be held responsible if her reply wrecks the phone or melts the wires."





# Terrific Uppercut Hangs Up Present Champion On Ropes

By **ROBERT EDGREN**  
Times Special Service

### Siler holds up Corbett's hand.

[illegible]

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# In Our Churches

## ODD FELLOWS TO ATTEND SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

Victoria Lodges Will Hold Anniversary Service To-morrow Morning

Rev. V. P. Nevill, British Educationist, Will Give Address To-morrow Evening

The Independent Order of Oddfellows and the affiliated women's orders will attend the morning service to-morrow at St. John's Church in connection with their anniversary ceremonies, when Canon Chadwick will preach.

Rev. V. P. Nevill, headmaster of Ampleforth College, has been invited to preach at the evening service. Dr. Nevill is one of the party of Old Country headmasters now visiting Canada.

The Sunday school will assemble at 10 o'clock and the Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will meet in the church vestry at the same hour. There will be Holy Communion to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

On Monday evening there will be an organ recital at 8 o'clock by G. J. Burnett, assisted by Joseph Moore and A. W. Palmer.

A silver tea will be given in the rectory on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild and the evening branch of the Women's Auxiliary. The artists will be Mrs. Dowell, gold medalist singer, Joseph Moore, celebrated tenor, who will sing a group of English songs, Violet and Geraldine Moller, talented young pianists, and Master Philip Booth, boy soprano. The proceeds will be towards the Parish Hall.

The Ten-ages Guild will give a play entitled "The Spirit of Easter" in the school-room on Friday at 8 o'clock.

## Spiritualists To Hear Address Upon Great Sufficiency

The First Universal Spiritualist Church of Christ will meet in Harmony Hall, 724 Port Street, to-morrow at 8 o'clock, for a healing and message class. At the evening service Mrs. Flora Frampton will speak on "The Great Sufficiency." Following the service there will be messages by flowers and clairvoyance.

## WILL CONCLUDE SERMON SERIES

Rev. A. J. Vincent Ends Discourse on "Spirit Filled Life"

To-morrow morning Rev. A. J. Vincent, pastor of First Baptist Church, will bring to a conclusion his discourse on "The Spirit-filled Life." Mrs. Styles Sol will sing DeWaters' "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

At the evening service the pastor will continue his sermon of last Sunday evening on "Signs Within the Church." Mrs. Bernard Lefevre will be the soloist, and the choir will render an anthem.

The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 o'clock. The young people of the church hold their meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday at 8 o'clock the church mid-week service will be held.

## REV. B. GRAY AT VICTORIA WEST

Morning Service Will Be Conducted By Older Boys

Following the father-and-son banquet held by Victoria West United Church last Friday evening, the service to-morrow morning will be largely conducted by the older boys of the church and Sunday school.

Rev. Bruce Gray of First United Church will be the special attraction, and the junior choir will offer the music. At the evening service the pastor will occupy the pulpit and will have for his subject, "Speaking Words in Season." The anthem will be given by the senior choir.

On Tuesday afternoon at the church parlor, the Ladies Aid will hold a silver tea and sale of home cooking.

**BRITISH-ISRAEL LECTURE**  
The British-Israel Association will be addressed on Monday evening at 8 o'clock by W. H. Blackaller, who will speak on "Does British-Israel teach obscure the spiritual methods of the Bible?" The meeting will be held at the Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street.

**ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS**  
723 Courtney Street  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Public Lecture

**"Repentance"**  
All welcome No collection

## MISS MARSHALL GIVES SERMONS AT LIGHTHOUSE

Interesting services will be held to-morrow at the Four-square Gospel Lighthouse, when Miss Margaret Marshall of the Vancouver Lighthouse will speak both at morning and evening.

On Monday the Bible study on "The Seven Churches of the Revelation," will be continued.

Much interest is being evinced in the Wednesday night service, when a Bible study on divine healing is being conducted, followed by prayer for the sick.

The young people will meet on Friday evening.

## HUGUENOTS HAD BIG INFLUENCE

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Tell of Martyr Church of France To-morrow

To-morrow morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will find the theme for his sermon suggested by Paul's eloquent passage in 1 Cor. xv 54-58, and in one of the lines in Browning's last verse before his death: "Greet the Unseen with a Cheer!" The message will be about the Christian attitude toward the future life.

In the evening Mr. Luttrell will speak on "The Martyr Church of France," the struggles and sufferings of the Huguenots and their contribution to the establishment of Presbyterianism in our Canadian Maritime Provinces.

At the morning service Mrs. J. M. Caron will be the soloist and will sing "Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay," a composition of Ambrose. The choir will sing Stainer's anthem, "Leave Us Not, Neither Forsake Us." The afternoon session will be called, "O For a Closer Walk With God." Mrs. G. H. Downard taking the solo. A. W. Trevett will sing "Peace I Leave With You," by Dieckhoff.

## NOVEL SERVICE AT CENTENNIAL

Oriental Christians to Attend Evening Worship; Dr. Osterhout to Speak

At Centennial Church to-morrow morning Rev. C. C. F. Pringle will continue his discourses on the decalogue with an address on the tenth commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Covet."

The evening session will be called, "A Service of All Nations," and will be attended by the local Japanese, Chinese and East Indian Christian congregations, whose representatives will take part.

Rev. Dr. S. S. Osterhout, an eloquent speaker, superintendent of Chinese and Japanese missions in western Canada, will preach the sermon. The children's choir, under the baton of Choir Leader Land will provide special anthems.

At 2:30 o'clock an open session of the school will be addressed by Rev. Bruce Gray of First United Church. There will be numbers by the choir, and special items by the children. A feature of the service will be presentations to several scholars of awards for several years of perfect attendance, completing their Robert Raikes' diploma. The presentations will be made by Mr. J. W. Chapman, a charter member of the school. The Sunday School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Ray Parfitt, will be augmented for this occasion.

The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be musical and the audiences will be given the privilege of choosing and singing their favorite hymns. The pastor and superintendent, especially invite parents and former scholars.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
Chambers and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "Probation After Death"  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library  
212 Bayward Building  
All Are Welcome

**ANGLICAN**  
ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER  
Marion—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class, 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer, preacher, Canon Chadwick, 7:30 o'clock, Evensong, preacher, Rev. V. P. Nevill, Headmaster at Ampleforth College, Rev. G. J. Burnett, 7:10-7:30, Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY**  
Communion, 8 and 10 a.m., Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock, preacher, the Dean, Children's Service, 3 o'clock, Sunday School (Memorial Hall), Senior classes, 9:45 o'clock, Junior classes, 11 o'clock, The Verses, Rev. C. S. Quantin, D.D., Dean and Rector.

**ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, CORNER COOK**  
and Caledonia, No. 3 car. Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Evensong, 7:30 p.m., preacher, Rev. H. E. Smith, D.A. Rector.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELOIN ROAD,**  
Oak Bay—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock, Children's Service, 9:45 o'clock, Evensong and sermon, 7:30 o'clock, Rector, Rev. Canon A. E. Sel. Nunn.

**BAPTIST**  
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—REV. Henry Knox, Pastor—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Worship, sermon, "The Christian Life," 7:30 p.m., sermon, "Christian Optimism." Strangers cordially invited.

**INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS**  
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Phone 4169.

**LUTHERAN**  
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blanshard, Sunday School, 10:30 morning service, 11, evening service, 7:30.

**THEOSOPHY**  
VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL Society, Jones Building, Port Street, lectures by Richard Ruffin on "Quintessence of Theosophy." All welcome.

**The Fraternity of the Mystics of Hermes**  
Room 3, Brown Block, 1115 Broad St., Public Lecture Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock. Subject: "THE CROSS AND THE CRUCIFIXION."  
Speaker: MISS C. M. ALLENHAM.

## FIRST UNITED PASTOR VISITS METROPOLITAN

Rev. W. G. Wilson to Preach in Morning and Rev. W. A. Guy at Evening Service

The pulpit of Metropolitan Church will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., of First United Church and Rev. W. A. Guy of Oak Bay United Church. Rev. Dr. Sippell is attending the Foreign Mission Board in Toronto.

Dr. Wilson will preach at 11 o'clock, when the choir will render the anthem "My Hope Is in the Everlasting," by Aldrich. Mrs. Percy will sing "When I Behold," by Clara Edwards.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock Rev. W. A. Guy will take as his subject "The Passion for Life," and will discuss the love for life and how it may be satisfied. The anthem will be "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelly, with solos taken by Mrs. S. M. Morton Baker, will sing "God That Madest Earth and Heaven," by Sanderson.

Commencing to-morrow the Sunday school will change to the summer schedule, and will meet at 9:45 o'clock. Members of the school are now preparing for a special Mother's Day programme to be given on Sunday, May 11.

**TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY**  
Belmont United Church Sunday School Now Thirty-six Years Old

The Belmont Avenue United Church Sunday school will to-morrow celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of its work. During the last six months it has reached a high point in attendance and finance, and good progress has been maintained. T. Bailey, superintendent, will conduct the morning service at 11 o'clock and Rev. James Hood will preach a suitable sermon. The children's choir, under the baton of Choir Leader Land will provide special anthems.

At 2:30 o'clock an open session of the school will be addressed by Rev. Bruce Gray of First United Church. There will be numbers by the choir, and special items by the children. A feature of the service will be presentations to several scholars of awards for several years of perfect attendance, completing their Robert Raikes' diploma. The presentations will be made by Mr. J. W. Chapman, a charter member of the school. The Sunday School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Ray Parfitt, will be augmented for this occasion.

The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be musical and the audiences will be given the privilege of choosing and singing their favorite hymns. The pastor and superintendent, especially invite parents and former scholars.

**First Baptist Church**  
Quadra at Mason  
REV. A. J. VINCENT, Pastor  
Oliver H. Stout, Director of Music  
9:45 o'clock, Sunday School  
11 o'clock—Morning Worship  
Conclusion of Discourse on  
"The Spirit-filled Life"  
Solo—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"  
De Waters  
7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship  
Continuation of Last Sunday's  
Sermon  
"Signs Within the Church"  
Solo—Selected  
Mrs. B. Lefevre  
Anthem—Choir  
The B.Y.P.U. meets on Monday, at 8 o'clock. Midweek Service of the Church on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to join with us in these services.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
Chambers and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "Probation After Death"  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library  
212 Bayward Building  
All Are Welcome

**FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Harmony Hall, 724 Port Street  
Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock—Matins and Message Class  
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock  
Speaker, Pastor Mrs. Flora Frampton  
Subject—"The Great Sufficiency"  
Messages by flowers and clairvoyance

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Loufild  
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
Sermon—"Greet the Unseen with a Cheer"  
Solo—"Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay"  
Ambrose  
Mrs. J. M. Caron  
Anthem—"Leave Us Not"  
Stainer  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
Sermon—"The Martyr Church of France"  
Solo—"Peace I Leave With You"  
Dieckhoff  
W. Trevett  
Anthem—"O For a Closer Walk With God"  
Postier  
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A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
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**Christadelphian Lecture**  
Subject: "The Second Advent of Jesus Christ. When Will It Be?"  
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 7:30 P.M.  
CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL  
1103 Wharf Street, corner Port Street  
No Collection. Come, You Are Welcome

**BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**  
A Lecture will be delivered by MR. W. H. BLACKALLER  
Subject: "Does British-Israel Teaching Obscure the Spiritual Methods of the Bible?"  
MONDAY, APRIL 28, AT 8 P.M.  
Gordon Block 739 Yates Street  
VISITORS ARE WELCOME

**Knex Presbyterian Church**  
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. (Near Fernwood Car Terminal)  
Pulpit Supply—Rev. Chas. Thomson  
Organist and Choirmaster  
Mr. Lawton Partington  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Church Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
COME TO CHURCH

## Oak Bay Hears Rev. S. Howard

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. A. Guy will speak to the juniors on "Heard One Day in the Kitchen This Strange Dialogue." The sermon theme will be "And Now the Challenge of Pentecost."

Rev. S. Howard, D.D., will occupy the pulpit in the evening and preach upon the text, "The Salvation Which Is in Christ Jesus."

The Wednesday evening meeting will be devoted to a study of the festival of Pentecost, reviewing in connection with this series the third book of Stanley Jones, "The Christ of Every Road."

## TELLS MEANING OF PENTECOST

Rev. Henry Knox Will Discuss Early Christianity in Sermon Series

With the object of discovering from the New Testament the significance of Pentecost, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, will commence to-morrow a series of sermons dealing with early Christianity.

His subject at the morning hour of worship will be, "The Christian Life." The sermon will deal with the grand sequel to the death and resurrection of Christ, as recorded in a distinctive life, "The Homeland" (Sullivan) will be sung by the choir.

"Christian Optimism" will be the subject of the evening sermon. The anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer) will be rendered by the choir.

by Mr. J. W. Chapman, a charter member of the school. The Sunday School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Ray Parfitt, will be augmented for this occasion.

The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be musical and the audiences will be given the privilege of choosing and singing their favorite hymns. The pastor and superintendent, especially invite parents and former scholars.

**FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE**  
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets  
EDWARDS, Pastor  
Sunday—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—8 p.m.  
Children's Church Saturday—8 p.m.

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Messages by flowers and clairvoyance

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Loufild  
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
Sermon—"Greet the Unseen with a Cheer"  
Solo—"Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay"  
Ambrose  
Mrs. J. M. Caron  
Anthem—"Leave Us Not"  
Stainer  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
Sermon—"The Martyr Church of France"  
Solo—"Peace I Leave With You"  
Dieckhoff  
W. Trevett  
Anthem—"O For a Closer Walk With God"  
Postier  
Solo—"The Spirit-filled Life"  
De Waters  
A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"  
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**Christadelphian Lecture**  
Subject: "The Second Advent of Jesus Christ. When Will It Be?"  
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 7:30 P.M.  
CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL  
1103 Wharf Street, corner Port Street  
No Collection. Come, You Are Welcome

**BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**  
A Lecture will be delivered by MR. W. H. BLACKALLER  
Subject: "Does British-Israel Teaching Obscure the Spiritual Methods of the Bible?"  
MONDAY, APRIL 28, AT 8 P.M.  
Gordon Block 739 Yates Street  
VISITORS ARE WELCOME

**Knex Presbyterian Church**  
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. (Near Fernwood Car Terminal)  
Pulpit Supply—Rev. Chas. Thomson  
Organist and Choirmaster  
Mr. Lawton Partington  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Church Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
COME TO CHURCH

**First Baptist Church**  
Quadra at Mason  
REV. A. J. VINCENT, Pastor  
Oliver H. Stout, Director of Music  
9:45 o'clock, Sunday School  
11 o'clock—Morning Worship  
Conclusion of Discourse on  
"The Spirit-filled Life"  
Solo—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"  
De Waters  
7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship  
Continuation of Last Sunday's  
Sermon  
"Signs Within the Church"  
Solo—Selected  
Mrs. B. Lefevre  
Anthem—Choir  
The B.Y.P.U. meets on Monday, at 8 o'clock. Midweek Service of the Church on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to join with us in these services.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
Chambers and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "Probation After Death"  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library  
212 Bayward Building  
All Are Welcome

**FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Harmony Hall, 724 Port Street  
Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock—Matins and Message Class  
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock  
Speaker, Pastor Mrs. Flora Frampton  
Subject—"The Great Sufficiency"  
Messages by flowers and clairvoyance

## TOC H ATTEND AT CATHEDRAL

Annual Church Parade Will Be Held To-morrow Morning

ToC H will attend divine service at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow morning. Seats will be reserved for members and their families till 10:50 o'clock. After the service, Very Rev. Dean Quantin will show the members around the cathedral and point out features of special interest.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on the first Sunday after Easter will include Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; morning prayer with sermon by the Dean at 11; a service for children at 3 o'clock with an address by Rev. E. W. P. Carter; and evensong at 7:30 with sermon by the Dean.

Services during the week will include Holy Communion on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, morning prayer daily at 9:30 and evening prayer at 5:15. The week-day services will take place in the north aisle chapel of the Cathedral.

## Theosophists Hear Scientist's Views On Reincarnation

Dr. Gustave Geley, late director of the International Institute of Metaphysics, will speak at 8 o'clock on "The Science of Reincarnation."

**FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE**  
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets  
EDWARDS, Pastor  
Sunday—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—8 p.m.  
Children's Church Saturday—8 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
Quadra at Mason  
REV. A. J. VINCENT, Pastor  
Oliver H. Stout, Director of Music  
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**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yours



## CITY TEMPLE OFFERS STRONG PULPIT DRAMA

"There is No Death" to Be Presented to-morrow Evening by Dr. Davies

A powerful religious drama, in which a spiritual message will be a feature, will be presented under the title "There is No Death," at the Victoria City Temple to-morrow evening. The return of the spirit of a dead soldier boy will be the dramatic denouement in one of the strongest pulpits played yet presented. The scene of the drama will be laid in the living room of an English home during the closing months of the great war and a stirring



A. M. D. FAIRBAIN who takes the leading role in the spiritualistic drama at the City Temple on Sunday evening.

lesson of survival after the grave will be enunciated. Those taking part in the drama include: Michael Gordon, Dr. Glen Davies; Gertrude Gordon, his wife; Carrie A. Macmillan; James Gordon; their dead son, A. M. D. Fairbairn; Mary Dodd, his fiancée; Phyllis Davies; Mr. Fenton, John E. Fuller; Colonel Scoville, Captain Burgess J. Gadsden.

The City Temple choir will render as a post-Easter anthem, "Glorious Hallelujah Chorus." At the morning service special floral decorations, including hundreds of prize blooms of spring flowers, will decorate the rostrum. "Is The Bible The Authority For The Church?" will be the subject of the address by Dr. Davies. "Break Forth Into Joy," by Barnby will be the morning anthem by the Temple choir.

## Miss Gillespie Will Address Sunday School

The Sunday school of the Reformed Episcopal Church will to-morrow occupy new quarters in the Bishop Criddle Memorial Hall. It is expected that many old and new scholars will attend the opening service at 9.30 o'clock, when Miss J. C. Gillespie of Japan will give a missionary address on "The Boys and Girls of Japan."

Miss Gillespie will also speak to the adult Bible study class from 9.45 to 10.45. Teachers and friends are invited, the class being interdenominational and designed to unite all in helpful, mutual Bible study.

On Friday, May 2, a family gathering of parents, children and friends will be held for inspection of the new building.

## Will Study Post-Easter Reflections

"Some Post-Easter Reflections" will be the general theme to-morrow at Wilkeson Road and Garden City United Church. In the morning at the former church and in the afternoon at Garden City the subject will be "The Trend of the Life of Those Raised With Christ" (Col. iii. 1).

At evening worship the theme will be "Thomas and the Sunday After Easter" (John xx. 26-29). The Young People's Club will meet at 6.45 on Tuesday evening, and will discuss with the pastor, "Does Religion Stand the Test?"

## Usual Services At St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt

Services to-morrow at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will be holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning at 11.30 and evening at 7 o'clock.

The Sunday school will convene at 9.30 and the Bible class at 9.30 o'clock.

"The House We Live In" will be the subject of an address to be given before the Society for Psychic Research at 7.30 o'clock to-morrow evening at the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, by Mrs. Tyral of Vancouver. After the lecture there will be messages from flowers. W. Essex of Vancouver will sing during the service.

The usual weekly circle will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Trail conducting.

## DESTINY OF MAN AT PENTECOSTAL

At the Pentecostal Assembly to-morrow morning the message will be "Stewardship of the Saints." At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock the sermon will discuss "The Two Resurrections, What? When? Where?"

This will concern the destiny of man. Bright singing and orchestral music will be a strong feature of the services.

## To Point Out Evidences of Lord's Coming

To-morrow evening at the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Howell will begin a special series of addresses on "The Second Coming of Christ in the light of up-to-date world happenings," the subject for the opening sermon being, "The Latest Signs of Christ's Near Return." Mr. Howell will discuss recent happenings, including, "The United States of Europe," news from Russia, and Sir Oliver Lodge's way of preparing the world to avoid confusion. The pastor will also deal with some of the false interpretations which have perplexed many.

## WILL PREACH ON CALAMITY

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., to Present Novel Theme at First United Church

All the regular services will be held at the usual hours in First United on Sunday. At the morning service, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., of Victoria, West will preach, taking for his theme, "Where There Was a Garden."

At the evening service, Rev. Dr. Wilson will present his subject, "Capitalizing Calamity." The choir will have special music for both services.

On Monday evening the young people will feature a big closing banquet, with a very interesting program, at which Mr. Frank Piddler of Vancouver will be heard, and trophies to the winners of the debating contest will be presented.

## "Eternal Love" Is Knox Theme

Rev. Charles Thomson will conduct the services to-morrow in Knox Presbyterian Church. Morning worship will be the subject of the sermon will be of a missionary character, "Triumphing in Adversity," and in the evening Mr. Thomson will preach on "The Eternal Love."

## YOUNG PEOPLE TO ENTERTAIN

Dramatic Evening to Be Given on Friday at Memorial Hall

The Cathedral Young People's Association will hold their third dramatic evening at Christ Church Memorial Hall on Friday, May 2, at 8 o'clock. An excellent program will be offered. "Boy Wanted," will be a splendid cast, composed of the following: Mr. Grumblenag, played by Brian Armitage; Livy Boy, Jonty Slater; Slow Boy, George White; Perfectly-perfect Boy, Bill McPhee; Mr. Noah, Clifford Stephenson; Aunt Marie, Miss Margaret Roff; Demon King, Eric Griffith.

A Spanish dance by Miss Isabel Delaine and Ivy Burwood, accompanied by Miss Shirley Maynard at the piano and Harvey Hobson on the violin, will give a colorful atmosphere to the program.

A second play, "Who's a Coward?" with Miss Betty Shaw as Bessie, Jack Allyn as Jimmie, and Albert Smith as George, will also prove laughable.

The musical section of the program will consist of a Y.P.A. quartette—Misses Isabel Carwell, Margaret Jubb, Brian Green and Harvey Hobson—singing several popular songs. A piano solo by Eric Griffith and violin selections with Harvey Hobson and Miss Elizabeth Bashford, will bring the evening to a close.

## REDEMPTION WILL BE DISCUSSED BY LIONEL KENWORTHY

Lionel C. Kenworthy will be the speaker to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 720 1/2 Port Street. His morning subject will be "The Redemption of the Body," and will deal with the physical power of man to rise above pain and suffering and into the freedom of the larger life.

In the evening the subject will be "Given Prosperity, and will deal with the abundance of good. The music will be of high order. Mrs. J. B. Shaw, rendering "The Lord is My Light (Alliten)," and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, rendering "The Lord is My Light (Alliten)," (Glinka), by special request.

The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of George Hallett.

## MRS. GRANT SPEAKS ON TEMPLE OF GOD

Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Temple of God" at the New Thought Temple, 720 1/2 Port Street, this morning at 11 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Temple of God," and will deal with the physical power of man to rise above pain and suffering and into the freedom of the larger life.

On Thursday at 8 o'clock the annual financial meeting will be held. The annual report will be followed by discussion of plans for the coming year, with an interesting program, a social hour and refreshments.

On Friday at 2.30 the junior class will meet, the subject for discussion being, "The Everlasting Life."

## ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

The following services will be held in St. Mary's to-morrow: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; Te Deum (Stanford); antiphons, "Awake My Glory" (Barnby); evening service, 7.30; anthem, "At It Began to Dawn" (Martin).

Instead of the usual seasons of the Sunday School, a service will be held for the boys and girls in the church, commencing at 9.45.

## ARCHITECT ENDS TASK HE VISUALIZED FORTY YEARS AGO

After being engaged for the last four years as architect for the new Christ Church Cathedral, Mr. Keith has resumed private practice. It was in 1891 that Mr. Keith came to Victoria in response to advertisement inviting competitive designs for a new stone cathedral. He has designed a large number of residences in the city and district and has also been the architect for several public buildings and many churches in various parts of the province.

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## REV. H. NIXON HAS FINDING GOD AS MORNING SERMON

"Setting Prisoners Free" Is Evening Subject at Fairfield Church

The argument from Experience, or "Discovering God For Ourselves," is the theme chosen by Rev. Hugh Nixon for the morning service to-morrow at Fairfield United Church. Mrs. S. M. Morton, contralto, will sing "God Is Our Refuge" (Carey), and a hymn anthem, "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country," (Gaul), will be rendered by the choir.

In the evening the pastor will preach on "Setting Prisoners Free." Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing "Lead Us O Father" (Vernon, Eells), and the choir will sing an Easter anthem, "Christ Being Crucified" (Goss), with Mrs. E. Woodward as soloist.

## GAMBIER ISLAND TRAINING CAMP IS TO REOPEN

Dioceses of Columbia and New Westminster Will Again Co-operate

For the second consecutive season, church workers in the dioceses of Columbia and New Westminster are co-operating in planning for a "Leadership Training Camp," to be held at Camp Arctican, Gambier Island, from July 14 to 21. For those interested in work, and mid-week activities of other organizations in the Anglican Church, the preparations were begun earlier. Older boys and girls, of sixteen years and over, will be eligible, as well as young people and adults.

Last year's experiment proved to be a great success. So admirably was the fellowship of the camp, and high standard of the varied programme, maintained throughout the eight days, that preparations were begun earlier this year by the boards of religious education in both dioceses to plan for a similar undertaking in July.

The programme of the camp will include lectures and discussion periods each morning, organized recreation and games in the afternoon, and camp life in the evening. Daily services of Holy Communion will be held in the beautiful out-door chapel amid the trees.

The programme is arranged to appeal particularly to older boys and girls in Sunday schools and Bible classes, members of the Anglican Young People's Association, and a girls' branch of the Women's Auxiliary, and also to leaders and teachers of boys' and girls' groups in Sunday schools and mid-week organizations.

The site of the camp at Long Bay, Gambier Island, is ideally situated for a training camp. Sleeping accommodations are provided in out-door dormitories and in tents. The camp is reached via Vancouver and boat service to Howe Sound.

The camps will take place on the same site, and under the same auspices, will be a senior boys' camp, June 30 to July 14; junior boys' camp, July 14 to August 4; junior girls' camp, August 4 to August 18; senior girls' camp, August 18 to August 28.

The camp directors include Rev. A. T. P. Holmes, Rev. A. H. Priest, Rev. John Leigh, and Mrs. J. Noel. Rev. W. A. Kennedy of Tacoma, acting president, in co-operation with Rev. J. B. Robertson of Vancouver, secretary to the conference.

The speakers will include Dr. J. Hudson Ball of Occidental College, Los Angeles, who will give three lectures on psychology and philosophy. Other leading speakers will be Dr. Penrose of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Professor K. H. Couland of Emmanuel College, Toronto; Professor R. B. Y. Scott of Union College, Vancouver; Rev. John Leigh, rector of St. John's Church, Central Park, and Dr. W. H. L. McNeill of Fairview Baptist Church, formerly of Brandon Baptist Church.

who traced the first journey of Christ to Jerusalem, and showed how the Gospel spread throughout Palestine.

## ALLIANCE HAS MISSION WEEK

The annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle will open next Tuesday and continue until Sunday, May 4, with services at 3 and 8 o'clock each day. The following missionaries will speak: Rev. Walter H. Oldfield of South China, Miss Julia E. Dear of India, and Rev. W. I. McGarvey, superintendent of the Pacific Northwest.

The Christian Missionary Alliance is doing aggressive missionary work in fifteen mission fields in Africa, Asia and South America. Over 400 missionaries, preachers, evangelists and Bible workers are preaching the gospel in thirty-four languages. In seventeen of these language groups, the Alliance is the sole witness for Christ.

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## CIRCLE ADDRESSED BY MRS. SPOFFORD

A meeting of the women's mission circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church was held on Tuesday, when the devotional period was led by Miss Sproule. One new member was received.

Mrs. Spofford, provincial president of the Baptist Missionary Society, addressed the meeting. The missionary topic was taken by Mrs. W. Freeman,

## RELIGIOUS GROUPS AGREE TO DISAGREE IN HARMONY

Five Hundred Delegates of Protestant Roman Catholic and Jewish Creeds Discuss Problems Arising From Religious Prejudices; Jewish Leader Criticizes New York Protestants for Feeding Poor Children As Means to Conversion; Fellowship in Faith Advanced by Frank Discussion of Differences.

"The real miracle of the year," as it is described by a correspondent, happened at the Fogg Museum at Harvard University recently, when nearly 500 representative Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews gathered at a round table at which the devil had no seat. They had assembled to discuss misrepresentations of religious beliefs and practices, talk over the vocational problems created by religious prejudices, and the various questions which lead to conflicts within communities as a result of misunderstanding and intolerance, and they ended by agreeing to respect each other's beliefs and to join in fighting intolerance. The conference, said to be the first of its kind in New England, was held under the auspices of the Harvard Board Table, which grew out of the movement against the religious intolerance manifested so bitterly during the last Presidential campaign.

Its object, as announced by President Patrick A. O'Connell, is "to uphold the freedom of worship guaranteed by the Constitution; to remove religious prejudices; and to foster among all our people the respect for each other's sincere convictions, mutual confidence and goodwill essential to the perpetuation of the Republic; to encourage the younger men to identify themselves more intimately with their fellow citizens of other religions in civic movements designed for the general good."

For fifty-five years, Archbishop Samuel P. Matheson yesterday evening announced his intention of retiring from the primacy of the Church of England in Canada and as Archbishop of the Diocese of Rupert's Land. The resignation is to become effective September 20 next, when he will be seventy-eight years old.

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The programme of the camp will include lectures and discussion periods each morning, organized recreation and games in the afternoon, and camp life in the evening. Daily services of Holy Communion will be held in the beautiful out-door chapel amid the trees.

The programme is arranged to appeal particularly to older boys and girls in Sunday schools and Bible classes, members of the Anglican Young People's Association, and a girls' branch of the Women's Auxiliary, and also to leaders and teachers of boys' and girls' groups in Sunday schools and mid-week organizations.

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The site of the camp at Long Bay, Gambier Island, is ideally situated for a training camp. Sleeping accommodations are provided in out-door dormitories and in tents. The camp is reached via Vancouver and boat service to Howe Sound.

The camps will take place on the same site, and under the same auspices, will be a senior boys' camp, June 30 to July 14; junior boys' camp, July 14 to August 4; junior girls' camp, August 4 to August 18; senior girls' camp, August 18 to August 28.

The camp directors include Rev. A. T. P. Holmes, Rev. A. H. Priest, Rev. John Leigh, and Mrs. J. Noel. Rev. W. A. Kennedy of Tacoma, acting president, in co-operation with Rev. J. B. Robertson of Vancouver, secretary to the conference.

The speakers will include Dr. J. Hudson Ball of Occidental College, Los Angeles, who will give three lectures on psychology and philosophy. Other leading speakers will be Dr. Penrose of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Professor K. H. Couland of Emmanuel College, Toronto; Professor R. B. Y. Scott of Union College, Vancouver; Rev. John Leigh, rector of St. John's Church, Central Park, and Dr. W. H. L. McNeill of Fairview Baptist Church, formerly of Brandon Baptist Church.

## Minister Doubles As Fire Chief

As Fire Chief



The Rev. Henry Steel Habersham, seventy-year-old clergyman of Monroe, Connecticut, is pictured above in the fire helmet he wears as chief of the fire department. The pastor has headed the department for seven years.

WITH GREAT zeal and enthusiasm, a seventy-year-old Episcopal clergyman, carrying on a battle against the fires of the infernal regions and the flames of earthly destruction.

More than once has the Rev. Henry Steel Habersham halted his sermon, listened intently to the town fire alarm, and evacuated the pulpit of St. Peter's Church. While the choir sings and elders make announcements to the patient congregation, Fire Chief Henry Steel Habersham dashes to the scene of action.

For twenty years now he has been spiritual adviser to the Episcopal flock at Monroe, and for seven years he has worn the badge of fire chief. When the department was organized it seemed the most natural thing in the world, the forefathers will tell you, that

Dr. Habersham should be the leader of such a worthy enterprise.

"The task of directing the organization rested on me, because, I suppose, I was usually on the spot," the pastor said. "That I should accept it also seemed natural, since it is the duty of a clergyman to serve, and to do everything in which he labors. I like the work. At times it's quite dangerous."

Thus does he derive an exciting satisfaction from his dual position. And anyone who thinks Dr. Habersham's three score and ten years might be a handicap should see him, in tall helmet and slicker, driving the chariot of a fifty-mile-an-hour clip over a rough road.

Sometimes that slicker covers his clerical garb, for sermons and weddings and funerals have to wait when the siren calls the "parson of the flames" to the more urgent duty of saving life and property.

SPRITUAL ADVISOR AND FIRE CHIEF

For twenty years now he has been spiritual adviser to the Episcopal flock at Monroe, and for seven years he has worn the badge of fire chief. When the department was organized it seemed the most natural thing in the world, the forefathers will tell you, that

## New Books At the Victoria Public Library

"Always, the real contribution of the painter to history, has been the deepening and extension of the fact of the human mind. The painter's craft is raised to the plane of art by the faculty which selects and organizes line and color and the play of light and shade, so that a unity arises which seems to echo the goodness and beauty of life itself." The quotation is from the introduction to the book "The History of Painting," by Ernest H. Short, a recent addition to the shelves of the Public Library. "Historical circumstances and the circumstances which determine the character of the artist, always seeking to penetrate beyond the individual efforts to the intellectual and emotional states which shaped and vitalized them."

This volume, which represents many years of work on the part of the author, describes the development of painting through all the epochs of thought, and all nations. Starting with the drawings in the Altamira caves, the author traces the changes and developments in the painter's art in such widely diverse countries as China, India, Persia, Greece, Italy, Germany, France, England and America as the centuries pass. The vast amount of interesting material presented is made more valuable by the numerous illustrations, and a very full index of references.

"Portrait Painting," by Herbert Furst, deals with its subject from historical, biographical and aesthetic aspects. In his general survey of the subject, the author discusses the history of portrait-painting, the artist and the artist's media, technique, color and composition, with a final chapter on the future of the art. A psychological adventure, in discussion of the artist's mind in the art, the author speaks of the unsatisfactory impression left on the mind by so much of our present-day portrait-painting. Can it be, he asks, that the most formidable enemy of the painter—the photographer with his camera—has made the work of the painter in portrait-painting a psychological adventure. In discussion of the artist's mind in the art, the author speaks of the unsatisfactory impression left on the mind by so much of our present-day portrait-painting. Can it be, he asks, that the most formidable enemy of the painter—the photographer with his camera—has made the work of the painter in portrait-painting a psychological adventure. In discussion of the artist's mind in the art, the author speaks of the unsatisfactory impression left on the mind by so much of our present-day portrait-painting. Can it be, he asks, that the most formidable enemy of the painter—the photographer with his camera—has made the work of the painter in portrait-painting a psychological adventure.

For the student who seeks the support of abundant material on the subject of drawing—from life, "The Human Form," edited by Adolphe Armand Braun, is to be highly recommended. With the subject of drawing as the central idea, numerous illustrations are grouped together in this book, giving examples of photography and sculpture, and some helpful anatomical diagrams. The text consists of a number of essays contributed by various writers on art, such as "The Greek Ideal," "Ethics of Nudity," "Human Form in Photography," "Art in the Theatre." There is also useful and practical information on some unfamiliar media.

On this group of books on art, the first two are in general circulation, the others in the reference room of the library.

Sailors' Guild—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 2.45 o'clock, in the Victoria Connaught Sea-Town Institute, Superior Street. Sailors are asked to note that there will also be a committee meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 30, at 5 o'clock, in the Campbell Building.

Altar Society—Mrs. W. Bayless, Truist Street, will be hostess at a silver tea for the funds of the Altar Society of St. Andrew's Cathedral, on Monday afternoon, April 28, from 3 o'clock till 6. Mrs. M. Doyle is acting convenor.

TOC H MEETING

The next meeting of the group will be held on Monday evening, May 5, at 8.15 P.M. at 321 Easton Street. The meetings of the B.C. executive, booked for Saturday afternoon and evening, have been cancelled.

As told to the women at Christ's tomb, and told the story of the forty days with its disciples after the resurrection of Christ.

The meeting closed with a number of short prayers, and the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Nixon. The thank offering was \$35.

Two young boys, Kenneth Cave and Billy Inglis, with Miss Olive Campbell at the piano, gave a beautiful musical rendering of the Twenty-third Psalm which was much appreciated. The story of the first Easter morning was read by Mrs. Dent, after which the thank offering was taken and consecrated to the help of W.M.S. workers in the far-away fields. One of the boys sang "Consider the Lilies."

Mrs. Stunby gave the Easter



**HBC GROCERIA**  
CARRY—SAVE**Anniversary Specials  
For Monday**

Soap, P. & G. Naptha,	15c
4 bars for	
Old Dutch Cleanser,	17c
2 tins for	
Rinso, Quick Suds,	15c
2 packets for	
Mazola Salad Oil,	34c
1-lb. tin	
Peaches, halves,	20c
No. 2 tins, tin	

We redeem Procter &amp; Gamble Coupons

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

**Anniversary Specials in  
the Drug Section**

Liquid Petrolatum, regular	75c
for	
Tincture of Iodine, regular	25c
for	
Baycol, regular 25c	19c
Seidlitz Powders, regular 25c	19c
Ingram's Shaving Cream, regular	50c
for	
Aspirin Tablets, 100 for	\$1.29
Parrish Chemical Food, regular	50c
for	

With each purchase of Pinaud's  
Lilas de France Lotion, \$1.00  
Or Eau de Quinine, \$1.25  
One of Pinaud's Wash and  
Toilet Sets will be given FREE

—Main Floor, HBC

**Clearance Sale of  
RADIOS**Continues on Monday  
and following days

All Demonstrators and Floor  
Samples are reduced in  
price. See them in our Mu-  
sic Department.

—Third Floor, HBC



No Phone Orders, Please,  
for These 9 o'Clock  
Specials

900 Yards Sturdy Dress  
Ginghams

Nine o'Clock Special	13c
Per Yard	

In checks, plaid effects and self  
colorings; width 31 inches.

—Main Floor, HBC

Black Boston Bags	69c
Nine o'Clock Special	
Monday a.m.	

Made from black leatherette with  
double handles and over strap  
with buckle. Useful for week-end  
visits, bathing or shopping.

—Main Floor, HBC

A Morning Special in Braemar Writing Pads	
Popular Suede-finish Writing Pads	
of splendid quality in three use- ful sizes	
Note size	9c
Empress size	13c
Letter size	17c

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Cotton Pyjamas	1.29
Nine o'Clock Special	
Monday a.m.	

Stripe cambric and plain shades  
in naincheck. A generously full  
cut style finished with bridled  
buttonholes. Comfortable garments  
for spring and summer wear. All  
sizes.

—Main Floor, HBC

Boys' Balbriggan Combinations	39c
Nine o'Clock Special	
Monday a.m.	

Eccu shade, fine knit balbriggan in  
short sleeves and quarter leg. A  
comfortable long-wearing garment  
for spring and summer wear. All  
sizes for boys from 5 to 11 years.

—Main Floor, HBC

100 Cocoa Door Mats	45c
Nine o'Clock Special	
Monday a.m.	

Good Heavy Quality Cocoa Door  
Mats with strong rope edge.

—Third Floor, HBC

English Food Choppers	84c
Nine o'Clock Special	
Monday a.m.	

These are heavily tinned and com-  
plete with four cutters.

—Third Floor, HBC

9 a.m. Specials in the Drug Section	
2-lb. bar French Castile Soap, 73c	
Auto Shave Razor with strip, blade and styptic pencil	25c

—Main Floor, HBC

**Windows  
Changed Daily****Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

260 YEARS IN CANADA

**Read  
Our Ads Daily****MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE HOME FURNISHING DAYS**

To those who are thinking about furnishing a new home or merely adding to the furniture they already possess, we extend an urgent invitation to visit this store during our Anniversary Sale and especially during the next two days. In all our housefurnishing departments — Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Hardware, Household Staples—we are offering noteworthy values that should interest all those with an eye to economy as well as beauty. On this page we can only mention a very few of the many wonderful Anniversary bargains which are to be obtained just now.

**500 Printed Home Frocks**A Monday Morning 9 o'Clock  
Special at**1.00**  
2 for \$1.95

This is undoubtedly the greatest  
value in Dollar Dresses that we have  
offered in the last year. A special  
purchase set aside for the fourth day  
of our Anniversary Sale!

Neat Printed Vat-dyed Home Frocks in  
straight-line and Princess styles with  
flared skirts and sleeveless cape or short  
sleeves.

Checks, prints, figured and polka dot patterns are  
featured and there are 32 styles in light and dark  
patterns. Sizes for all types and ages; from 14 to 44.

—Second Floor, HBC

**Printed Chiffon and Crepe de Chine  
Ensembles**

Values to \$25.00, for \$14.75

Chiffon Georgette and Plain Crepe de Chine Ensembles, show-  
ing all the latest style features. There are floral and futuristic  
patterns, dots, etc., in bright or subdued colorings to please  
each preference. Some are of plain shades combined with  
contrasting prints. Sizes 16 to 20.

**\$14.75**

—Second Floor, HBC

**Our First Special Sale of  
Meadowbrook Hats at \$10.00**

Sixty style-right Model Hats. High-class Hats and each one the only  
example of its kind. There are some very large picturesque Hats of the  
Bridemaids type in lovely cameo pinks, buttercup yellow, linen blue, egg-  
shell and natural. These are the more dressy types. Then there are the  
tailored styles for suits, coats and sports costumes. Each Hat has that  
individuality that is the hallmark of a Meadowbrook Hat. In navy, brown,  
black, new green, white, sand and natural, with special  
fitting crowns. Priced at

**\$10.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

**Women's Tweed Sports Coats**  
At \$16.95 and \$21.95

Suitable styles for misses and  
women. In tailored and semi-  
tailored styles with new lengths  
and novelty features. In good  
quality tweed mixtures in light  
and medium shades. Well lined; sizes  
16 to 42.

**\$16.95**

Tweed Sports Coats  
Values to \$35.00, for \$21.95  
Smart novelty styles with capes,  
vagabond collars, novelty cuffs and  
belts. Made from imported tweeds,  
shadow cloth and basket weaves  
and richly lined; sizes 16 to 44.  
Values to \$35.00.

**\$21.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

**Students' Topcoats**On Sale  
Monday  
**10.00**

Ten Coats only: sizes 32 to 36. In overcheck and herring-  
bone weaves. New spring styles, single-breasted and  
peak lapel and easy-fitting back.

—Main Floor, HBC

**Specials in the China  
Section**

China Tea Sets  
Regular \$8.50, for \$4.95  
Twenty-three-piece fine China Tea  
Sets in panel effects of pink and  
blue with floral cluster and gold  
edge and handles. Anniversary  
Sale special

China Tea Sets  
Regular \$10.50, for \$7.95  
Twenty-three-piece fine China Tea  
Sets in ivory body with narrow  
conventional border of black.  
With colored enamel and gold  
trimming. Anniversary Sale  
special

Sets of Salad Bowls  
Regular 95c, for 79c  
English Salad Bowls, five sizes to  
a set. With colored floral decora-  
tion. Useful sizes for the kitchen.  
Anniversary Sale special

—Third Floor, HBC

**Bargains for Art  
Needleworkers**

Stamped Scarves of Russian Crash  
In four effective designs from  
which to choose. Special, each,  
at

Stamped Three-piece Vanity Sets  
Of good quality cotton stamped  
in easy designs. Special, per set,  
at

Stamped Aprons  
Of durable unbleached material.  
The aprons are suitable for small  
women and misses and are  
stamped in easy designs. Special,  
each

Stamped Tea Cloths  
With four serviettes to match.  
Easy designs stamped on Franklin  
cloth. Regular 75c. Each,  
at

—Second Floor, HBC

**New Draperies at Sale  
Prices**

Hand-Blocked Cretonnes  
Values to 80c, for 50c a Yard  
Better-grade linen finished Cre-  
tonnes; also choice hand-blocked  
fabrics suitable for slip covers,  
drapes, etc. A wonderful selection  
from which to choose. Sale price,  
per yard

Drapery Silks  
Values to \$1.10 a Yard for 50c  
a Yard

Rich Drapery Silks, double width,  
in plain and stripe effects. These  
can be split for a variety of window.  
Sale price, per yard

Curtain Fabrics at 10c a Yard  
Plain marquisette and lace edge  
Curtain Sets grouped together at  
this very low pricing. Either  
fabric will make very attractive  
curtains. Sale price, per yard

Plaid Drapery Silks, double width,  
in plain and stripe effects. These  
can be split for a variety of window.  
Sale price, per yard

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Sale price, per yard

Plaid Drapery Silks, double width,  
in plain and stripe effects. These  
can be split for a variety of window.  
Sale price, per yard

**This Five-piece Chesterfield Suite  
Delivered to Your Home for \$19.85 Down**

An exceptionally attractive suite in soft green mohair with figured velour,  
spring filled cushions to match. Suite consists of large chesterfield, arm chair,  
pull-up chair, solid walnut chester table and upholstered bench. Sale Price,  
complete

**\$198.50**

\$19.85 down; balance in easy monthly payments

Three-piece Chesterfield Suites  
An exceptional value in a brown mohair suite,  
consisting of Chesterfield (6 ft. 4 in. long) and  
two large arm chairs with deep spring seats  
and loose spring cushions covered one side in  
contrasting colors. Sale Price

**\$119.00**

\$11.90 down. Balance monthly.

Five-piece Bedroom Suites  
In genuine walnut veneers, with fancy turned  
legs and standards. Dresser, chiffonier, vanity,  
full-sized bed and chair with upholstered seat.  
Sale Price

**\$99.50**

\$9.95 down. Balance monthly.

Upholstered Bedroom Chairs  
Covered in cretonne, with valance around seat  
and walnut finished arms. Sale Price

**\$7.50**

\$7.50 down. Balance monthly.

**25 Model Ranges  
At \$49.50**

This is a special purchase and wonderful  
value. Ranges made by the McClary Manu-  
facturing Company. Five-hole polished steel  
top and duplex grates for wood or coal. White  
enamelled warming closet and over door.  
Complete with waterfront or  
reservoir. Special

**\$49.50**

\$5.00 Cash. Balance monthly.

—Third Floor, HBC

**Refrigerator  
Special**

One of the Best Bargains in Refrigerators  
we have had to offer. Grey  
enamelled exterior, lined with white  
enamel and fitted with insulated walls.  
Special

**17.95**

\$5.00 down. Balance in equal monthly payments.

—Third Floor, HBC

**Fireplace Appurtenances at 10 Per Cent. Off**

Because our Anniversary comes when sunny days are due—though there are yet many evenings  
when the fireplace will be as welcome as a faithful friend—we are offering all keros, coal  
boxes, screens and other fireplace appurtenances at this reduced price. You will find most  
attractive brass coal and wood boxes, some displaying quaint scenes or figures. These would  
make handsome gifts for weddings or other festive occasions. So also would one of the hand-  
some screens or useful companion sets. Be sure to see this collection. All at 10% off.

—Third Floor, HBC

**Special Selling of  
Sample Beds  
At Big Discounts**

All High-grade Simmons Beds of most  
recent designs, having been used for  
floor samples only.

Full size in Grecian design—Simmons make  
in Forest grain and walnut finish. Regular  
\$59.00. Sale price

**\$39.75**Full size in panel style. Walnut finished with  
hand-painted floral design. Simmons make,  
Regular \$55.00. Sale price
**\$39.00**Sample Bed in light walnut finish with bow  
top and wide centre panel. Sale price, \$18.50  
Simmons Full-panel Bed in Graceline design.  
Finely marked walnut finish and hand-painted  
floral design. Sale price
**\$31.50**

—Third Floor, HBC

**Bed, Spring and Mattress  
Complete for \$18.50**

Walnut-finish Continuous Post Steel Bed in  
full size only, with hand-woven wire web  
spring and an all-felt mattress. A comfortable  
and durable bed. Sale price, complete

**\$18.50**

\$2.00 Down—Balance Monthly

**Window Shades at 73c Each**

Green Opigue Shades, mounted on  
strong durable rollers. Size 36 inches  
by 6 feet. Complete with  
fixtures. Special at

**73c**

—Third Floor, HBC

**For the Floors of Your  
Home**

Special bargains in Lino-  
leums, Floor Oilcloths and  
Living-room Rugs.

Heavy Printed Linoleums

Designs and colorings are suitable  
for living-room, dining-room, hall  
or kitchen. Sale Price, per square  
yard, at

**65c**

Floor Oilcloth—Six Feet Wide

Superior Painted-back Floor Oil-  
cloth with a durable varnish  
finish in a full selection of pat-  
terns from which to choose. Sale  
Price, per square yard

**53c**

Baristan Silk Shcen Rugs at

Sale Prices

A special purchase of a limited  
number of patterns enable us to  
offer these beautiful rugs at re-  
duced prices. Baristan Rugs com-  
pare very favorably with the  
modern Oriental.

Size 7x10.5. Regular \$158.00

Sale Price

**\$129.00**

Size 8x11.8. Regular \$205.00

Sale Price

**\$165.00**

—Main Floor, HBC

A New Shipment of Hand-made

Rugs from India. All-wool pile,

made in one piece in the most

beautiful Oriental designs and

colors.

Size 7x10. Sale Price

**\$25.00**

Size 8x12. Sale Price

**\$35.00**

—Third Floor, HBC

Felt Base Rugs

Size 6x9.5. for \$4.25 each

Serviceable Rugs that give the

utmost in wear and value. In

striking patterns and colorings.

Sale Price

**\$4.25**

—Third Floor, HBC

Durable Bedding

At Sale Prices

White Pure Wool Blankets

At \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Each

Woven from thoroughly secured

pure wool yarns. Some have slight

oil stains, which fact has affected

prices considerably but quality not

at all—

Single bed size, each

**\$2.95**

Three-quarter bed

at

**\$3.95**

Double bed size, each

**\$4.95**

Comforters, Value \$4.15, at \$2.95

Covered in dainty floral all-wool  
with panel effects in contrasting  
colors. Extra shows filled with  
cotton. Sale price**\$2.95**

100 Krinkle Bedspreads

Size 80x100 inches—Regular \$2.75

for \$2.25

Excellent-wearing and Washing

Bedspreads in novelty krinkle

effects of gold, blue and rose. Sale

price

**\$2.25**

Rayon Bedspreads

Regular \$3.95, for \$3.55

With ruffled pillow sham attached.

These Dainty and Attractive Bed-  
spreads are in shades of  
rose, blue, helio and green. Two  
sizes are available—72x105 and  
80x105 inches. Sale price**\$3.55**

Our Leader Plain Hem Sheets

Can be



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930

## TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090 - WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

## RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 14¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and in Memoriam, \$1.00 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

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## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

100, 123, 131, 1901, 2005, 2746, 2782, 1868, 2961, 2962, 2084.

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

**BORN**  
CHRISTIANSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianson, 128 St. Lawrence Street, April 25, a son.  
MITCHELL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 1135 View Street, April 22, a daughter.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
HALLIDAY—In ever loving memory of Catherine Halliday, beloved wife and mother, who passed peacefully away April 5, 1923, at 439 Belleville Street, Victoria.  
You are not forgotten, mother, dear. Nor ever shall you be.  
As long as life and memory lasts We shall remember thee.  
—Inserted by her loving Husband, Sons and Daughters.

## FLOWERS

**BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED**  
443 Fort Street Phone 204

**CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS**  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

**SAVORY'S WEDDING BOUQUETS**  
Daisies, etc. Phone 1024. 1421 Douglas Street 7830-12

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**ANDS FUNERAL CO.**  
Res. 6035 and 7448.  
Office Phone 2006  
1812 Quadra Street

## E.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Est. 1867  
724 Broughton Street  
Call Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendants.  
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty  
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121.

## McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)  
We render a sympathetic service "midst funeral surroundings"  
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone 263

## THOMSON AND FETTERLY

Funeral Home  
Distinctive Service. Lady Attendants.  
1823 Quadra Street. Phone 428  
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Funeral Service  
Private Family Rooms. Large Rental Chapel.  
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## MONUMENTAL WORKS

**STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.**  
1401 May Street. Phone 4017.

## COMING EVENTS

**ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY MEETING**  
Tuesday, April 29, 8 p.m., at the Girls' Central School. Four short addresses will be presented on the "Orion" system.  
Speakers: Mr. R. W. Hunter, Mr. P. H. Hether, Mr. R. O. Redman and Mr. J. Duff. The meeting is open to the public.  
3205-2-101

**BRIDGE PLAYERS WELCOME MONDAY**  
night, 8:30 sharp, Sons of Canada Hall. Good prizes. Admission: 31700-2-100

**CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA AT LANGFORD**  
Lakeview every Saturday, 8 o'clock.  
117

**CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD**  
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.  
2180-2-99

**DANCE—SONS OF CANADA HALL, EVERY**  
Saturday night, 8:30 till 11:45. Admission 25¢.  
2180-2-99

**DANCING, SATURDAY NIGHT, 9 TO 12**  
at Little Arctic, Cordova Bay. New management. Yachson six-piece orchestra.  
2180-2-101

**DANCE, McCOMB'S PAVILION, CORDOVA**  
Bay, every Saturday night at 9 p.m.  
2180-2-101

**ENGLISH COUNTRY SIDE TEAS, WITH**  
Devotional songs, at Hamlet's Lodge, side, Delightful Tea Room at Elk Lake. 2097-11

**FOR LAWYER'S PRODUCTS PHONE**  
Chris Wade, 1423 Fort Street, 4806.  
2097-11

**GRAND HALL MAY 1, SHIRINE HALL**  
11:00. Pontine Sedan given away. Dress optional. Auctioneers: International Brotherhood Teamsters, Drivers, Chauffeurs, Stableners and Helpers.  
2148-6-102

**LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE GIVING**  
ham dance, Wednesday, April 30. Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock. Refreshments. Refreshments. Refreshments.  
2224-4-102

**ORCHESTRA'S FIVE-PIECE ORCHESTRA**  
every Saturday, 8:30. Delightful new dances; waltzes and polkas; no dust. Hamlet's Lodge.  
2224-4-102

**PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT**  
at Hamlet's Lodge, 8:30 to 11:45. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25¢. 2177-2-100

**PRAIRIE DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT**  
at Hamlet's Lodge, 8:30 to 11:45. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25¢. 2177-2-100

**ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY**  
regular meeting, Thursday, May 1, 7:45 p.m. program, A.O.F. Hall. Refreshments. Ladies please bring refreshments.  
2224-2-100

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 8:30 P.M., EAGLES**  
Society, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25¢. 2171-1-99

**THE WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEIGION**  
will hold their meeting in the K.E. of C. Hall on Monday, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock. 3180-1-99

**TURN IN YOUR OLD WATCH, OLD GOLD**  
or silver, on a modern watch. P. & S.  
2224-4-102

**WELSH SOCIETY WHIST DRIVE, 1414**  
Douglas Street, Saturday night, 8:30. Refreshments. Good prizes. 2207-1-99

**8:30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE**  
Saturday, April 30, 1930, S.O.E. Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. 2224-2-100

**Two 25, two 25, two 25, two 25, two 25**  
two specials \$1. Admission 25¢. 2171-1-99

## EDUCATIONAL

**ENROLL TO-DAY**  
AT SPOTT-SHAW SCHOOL  
COURSES—Commercial, Stenography, Secretarial, Civil Service, Clerical, Telegraphy, Preparatory. Complete equipment, consistent staff. Individual instruction, positions for graduates. James H. Spott, Manager, Spott-Shaw Bldg., 1013 Douglas St., Phone 528

**NORTHMAN SCHOOL—1911 GOVERNMENT**  
ment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. McMillan.

**VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—**  
Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, Song Interpretation, Plays, Choir. Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, P.T.C.L., 1001 Cook Street, Phone 329.

**VICTORIA MATRICULATION ACADEMY**  
J. J. McLoughlin, M.A., 729 Yates St. Day and evening classes in whole course and in single subjects. Grades 9, 10, 11, 12. Where the teachers' salaries and part-time students are almost all "passed" students.

## PIANO

**MISS FOX, TEACHER OF PIANO, 1140**  
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**TELEPHONE 3943—POPULAR MUSIC**  
taught; latest theme songs; rapid method. 162-4-103

**DANCING**  
**ALL THE LATEST STEPS IN BALLROOM**  
dancing. Phone 2335, mornings 12:45-1:15. 2553-2-104

## HELP WANTED—MALE

**NO NEED TO BE OUT OF WORK IF YOU**  
are a real salesman. Bonused opportunity for a live man. Phone 2907 5 to 12 a.m. for appointment. 139-3-29

**WANTED—MALE BOOKKEEPER-STENO-**  
grapher must be ex-service man or ex-officer. Good salary. State experience and salary expected. Applications close at 5 o'clock, May 1. Box 5133, Times, 2153-5-101

**WHICH POSITION?—POSTMAN, CLERK,**  
Stenographer, Customs Examiner, Customs Guard, Immigration Guard, etc. Canadian Civil Service. Permanent position with pension. Vacancies occurring constantly. Free information from M.C.C. Civil Service School, 18 Mackie Block, Cal. 2827. form-1-99

**YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN**  
your spare time at home making display cards, envelopes or collecting. We will instruct you and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet. The Men-bering Limited, 25 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

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Vocational and Technical Adviser  
Agent for International Correspondence Schools  
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**CAPABLE GENERAL HELP, ABLE TO**  
cook, sleep in; good wages. Phone 3688-2-99

**GIRL OR WOMAN, LIVE IN, APPLY 432**  
Dallas Road. 2204-3-101

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**ALTERATIONS, SUMMER COTTAGES,**  
repairs, fencing; estimates given. Phone 2776. Pollard.

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSE OR**  
bungalow, reasonable; plans and estimates free; 20 years Victoria. Phone 8224. J. Pollard.

**RESIGNING PROMPTLY AND PRO-**  
perly done. Phone 2750. 2224-2-100

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**POSITION IN OFFICE WANTED BY RE-**  
tired young lady, experienced. Apply Box 48, Times. 2204-3-101

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**HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME**  
by experienced operator. Phone 54018. 1948-2-102

**MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR HOME**  
Experienced operator. Phone 40818.

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**A REAL BARGAIN—BRAND NEW COP-**  
per field electric washer, used only at demonstration; easy terms arranged. R.C. Electric, Douglas Street. Phone 2213. 2220-3-101

**A SUPPLY OF FRESH ROYAL STEUR-**  
eon; also a wonderful display of fish. Anderson's Fish Market, 624 Yates St. 2207-11

**A. J. CREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS**  
cleaned outside, 62¢ each. Phone 2456. 2230-11

**AUTO TRUNKS BUILT TO FIT YOUR**  
car. Loose covers for cars a specialty. Furniture repairs and upholstery. Victoria Auto Trunk Works, 2013 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 186.

**BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK**  
and cinder, ready to place. Phone 2334. Excavators' Co.

**CERTIFIED JERSEY MILK FROM FARM**  
12400. 1/2 quart 11¢. Jersey Dairy. Phone 5321.

**DO YOU WANT PEPSI? THE WILSHIRE**  
Lemon-ade. We will take your system. You can rent or buy 1-on-a-co. Phone 2071. Evening 2829K. H. Austin Oswald, sales manager.

**ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE SPECIAL**  
\$55. 718 Yates. Phone 623.

**FOR SALE—KLEIN 600-WATT AUTO-**  
matic electric heater plant; low price; perfect condition. A. E. Dunlop, R.T.C. Victoria, B.C. 2178-3-101

**FOR SALE—TEXT CANVASES, 12x14 AND**  
8x10, 225. Phone 50151. 170-1-99

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ment of dress goods, art goods, dishes and other articles. 518 Gairdard Bldg. 2082-2-116

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range; very little used; suitable for restaurant or tea room; call included. Apply Forest Inn, Shawanigan Lake. 2147-4-102

**GARDEN AND BEACH UMBRELLAS**  
latest patterns, 24 to 218. P. Jones & Bro. Limited.

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**GOATS MILK DELIVERED, SUNSHINE**  
Dairy, 3192 Highway 84, 106 York St. 374-11

**GLADIOLA—BEST VALUE EVER OF-**  
fered; 40 blooming size mixed bulbs, \$1.00 delivered. J. Cambrey, Lake Hill P.O. Douglas St., Phone 528. 374-11

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mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.

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Caldwell, a sanitary water pump, 1140 Bldg. 75¢. The Standard Co. Limited, 540 Fort Street, Phone 27. 11

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disconnect and connect your range, Carrier's Stove Store, 522 Fort Street. 11

**RELIABLE ALARM CLOCK FOR 65 CENTS**  
and a beautiful coupon for value of twenty, or value of twelve and 75 cents. W. A. Jamison, Coffee Co., Victoria, 2623-11

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makes. R.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St. 11

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Is the Full Price of the New  
REM-BLICK  
Portable Typewriter. Interchangeable Type  
THE NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPE-  
WRITER is now on display. Come in and  
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**\$5.00 FREE GIFT DRAWN AT**  
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Buy your second-hand furniture and take a  
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BOY'S BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION.  
\$3.00. Phone 39558. 3218-1-99

**BOY'S BICYCLE, RUDGE-WORTH,**  
\$12; lady's and two gent's, \$10 each.  
Shelbourne Garage, Phone 432. 178-1-99

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down and \$5 per month. Expert bicycle  
repairs, thirty years' experience. Victory  
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BAND, 115; CORNET, 115; VIOLIN BOWS,  
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PIANOS NO INTEREST  
**BUY YOUR PIANO HERE AND SAVE**  
cash. Our prices are right, our terms  
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**PRACTICE PIANOS, \$85 and \$95**  
GOODWIN & JORDAN PIANO, 1130  
1922 PLAYERS PIANO in perfect working  
order. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150.  
KARN-MORRIS PIANO, modern design. A  
real buy at \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150.  
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KENT PIANO (one only); regular \$235.  
Price \$125. 1230-11

**Pay Only \$10 Cash**  
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**KENT'S**  
CONK SAXOPHONE, O MELODY, COM-  
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also second-hand silver-plated with gold  
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HIGH-GRADE PIANOS  
**WE OFFER ONLY PIANOS OF NA-**  
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Morris. Be sure to come in and see them  
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Priced on easy terms, from  
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DAVIS & KING LIMITED Phone 711  
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**DEALERS REQUIRING 33 RADIOS**  
complete, at wholesale prices, may  
obtain same at the Victory Cycle Works,  
Jacobson, 581 Johnson Street, phone  
735. Estimate delivery. We also  
handle Philco Westinghouse, forty-four  
screen grid, Stewart-Warner, etc.

**ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE**  
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**THREE RIO**  
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**WE ARE OFFERING THREE EXTRA-**  
ordinary bargains in beautiful, modern,  
all-electric radios. Come in to-day and see  
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**ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS—11**  
Best cash prices. Strictly confidential.  
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**JUNK WANTED—CALL MORNING OR**  
evening. Rags, bottles, furniture or  
other things. Phone night 1118R; day,  
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**PHONE 491—WE BUY GOOD DISCARDED**  
clothing, household linen, china, silver-  
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Shaw & Co., 718 Fort Street.

**THE ISLAND EXCHANGE**  
We Buy, Sell and Exchange New and  
Second-hand Furniture  
Highest prices paid for all kinds of junk.  
You can arrange credit. We call anywhere  
and deliver.

**If you have anything to sell**  
PHONE 5605  
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**ALL LAWN MOWERS CAREFULLY**  
ground and repaired, free delivery.  
Walter's Lawn Mower, Phone 3422

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, \$1. FREE**  
delivery. Peden Bros., 1410-12 Douglas  
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Illustrated circulars. Phone W. E. Emy, 1907  
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"Advertising is to business  
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Our work will  
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our special prices  
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work. Prompt attention  
to out-of-town  
orders (write us now).  
We plan, prepare  
and complete mail  
classes of mail  
and newspaper  
advertising.

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ADVERTISING  
AGENCY  
Mail and Newspaper Advertising.  
Multigraph and Micrograph Circular Letters  
and Postcards. Addressing. Mailings.  
Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and  
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**ONE DOZEN GOOD LEHIGH FULLEN**  
hens, \$1.40 each. M. Wallis, 1354  
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**TWO YOUNG HORNLESS GOATS, FRESH**  
1 good milkers, \$10 each delivered, 3107  
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**CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT**  
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ft. Palmer engine. Make offer, cash or  
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REK, STUDEBAKER'S NEW DYNAMIC  
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JAMISON'S USED CARS ARE FULLY  
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1923 DODGE Touring, first-class,  
\$1235. Good tires and new car  
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fully guaranteed, for \$695

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nice shape, for only \$85

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HAVE A CHOICE—THIS IS OUR  
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1928 FORD \$645  
1928 FORD \$95  
1928 FORD \$95  
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1928 PONTIAC COACH, run less than 5,000  
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**EVERY ONE OF THESE CARS WILL BE A**  
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**WE ALL LIKE A GOOD BUY SO COME IN**  
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1929 Greater Hudson Coach, six wire wheels  
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Standard Makes—  
NASH  
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Thirty thoroughly reconditioned cars  
carrying the Best "CERTIFIED"  
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**UNWORN MILES AT A SAVING WITH**  
ALL THE NEW CAR DISTING-  
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**"ASK ANY FLIMLEY USED CAR**  
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1928 BUICK 28-51 SPECIAL SEDAN  
Original cost over \$3,000. Previously owned  
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A Chandler Coupe, 1928; Essex 6 Coach,  
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Six Coach, new paint, rebored, 1920;  
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Ruda engine, model 7-2, 4 1/2 hp, rebored,  
cheap.

**Ask for Mr. "Junkie,"**  
**PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.**  
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**BUY THAT USED CAR NOW**  
**WE ARE PREPARED TO ALLOW YOU**  
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**DODGE BROTHERS TOURING,**  
recently overhauled and in  
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Good side curtains, top and up-  
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**1924**  
1927 FORD SEDAN, in very fine  
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**THE EXCEPTIONAL QUALITIES IN H. A.**  
DAVIE LIMITED USED CARS ARE BECOM-  
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**1926 NASH—A Special Six Touring with**  
enclosures, giving a combination of open  
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throughout and exceedingly good value  
value at our price.....\$550

**Many Others**  
McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette Cars  
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## WHERE BETTER CARS COST LESS

1926 CHEVROLET \$450  
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1926 FORD \$285  
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1924 FORD TOURING \$98

**THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.**  
Phone 418 Yates and Vancouver Bldg.







ESTABLISHED 1885

## MEN'S Boots and Oxfords

**\$10** In Black and Brown  
....Per Pair.... **\$10**

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Offers many attractive sites in natural surroundings with sea frontage commanding a magnificent view of Haro Straits. It is in close proximity to the centre of the city; about 15 to 20 minutes by motor. It is subdivided into parcels from two to five acres. Services, water, electric light and power and telephone.

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YOUR SPRING OUTFIT AWAITS YOU HERE

**HERMAN**  
The Women's Style Rendezvous

735 YATES

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**THE CRAFTSMEN COMPANY LIMITED**

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Will gladly furnish you with a colored drawing, showing your property in a modern style. This is a part of our service, free of charge.  
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Victoria West, James Bay, Oak Bay, Burnside and 727 Yates Street

## Australian Almeria Grapes on Sale Here

The first shipment of Australian Almeria grapes, a large green type, arrived on the market yesterday and was finding a ready sale among the retailers of the city this morning. The fruit is in excellent condition and is reported to be sweet and juicy.

Jobbers are offering them to the trade at 66 for twenty-five-pound boxes.

**HILL'S  
DRIVE  
YOURSELF  
CARS**  
721 VIEW ST.  
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**MOSCO**

removes CURBS, CALLOUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy for sale at Fawcett's Drug Store, King's and Douglas Sts. Shubert's Drug Store, Johnson St. STEWART, THE SHOE MAN, 1231 Douglas Street

**SNAPS**  
In Short Lengths

**SHIPLAP  
Boards, Ceiling  
And Sundry Odd Parcels of  
LUMBER**  
Until Cleaned Up

**CAMERON**

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**Indigestion**

And All Stomach and Liver Disorders  
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Ward Four Sanich Liberal Association will meet at Marigold Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The postponed regular monthly meeting of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association will be held Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms, Law Chambers, Bastion Street. The executive meeting will be held the same evening at 7.15.

Construction work has been started this week on the new store building and workshop for the Johnson Furniture Company on the south side of Fort Street, between Vancouver and Cook Street. W. M. Sutton is the general contractor.

Albert Coles, janitor of the Gordon Building, who fell down the elevator shaft of the structure yesterday afternoon, was reported recovering rapidly in the Jubilee Hospital to-day. His injuries were not as serious as was at first supposed.

Bernard Fagan, a youth employed by the Colwood Wood Company, suffered a fracture of the left arm yesterday afternoon when he fell from the sorting platform at the mill of the Wiltier Lumber Company at Colwood. He was attended by Dr. J. F. Grant.

On Thursday, May 8, under the auspices of St. Barnabas Guild, a lecture will be given in the schoolroom at 8 o'clock. The "Forbidden Planet" will be illustrated with colored lantern slides by C. L. Harrison of the Alpine Club. This lecture will be found very interesting and instructive.

Making an inspection to the coast, W. G. Manders, C.M.R. freight traffic manager at Winnipeg, and G. T. Pettigrew, assistant general freight traffic manager at Montreal, arrived in the city to-day. They are registered at the Empress Hotel and will leave on Monday for up-island points.

"The Origin of the Solar System" will be the subject discussed at the April meeting of the Astronomical Society to be held Tuesday evening at the Girls' Central School. Different aspects of the subject will be presented by four members of the society. R. W. Hunter will discuss the nebula hypothesis. P. H. Hughes will take up the planetesimal theory, while R. O. Redman of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory staff will summarize the evidence in favor of the more modern theory, that a collision or near collision between the sun and a neighboring star was responsible for the formation of the planets. The satellites of the planets will be the subject of a brief address by J. Duff. In connection with the subjects discussed at this meeting, the planet recently discovered at the Lowell Observatory is of considerable interest, and a brief account of the discovery of the new planet will be included in the programme.

## TWO NAMED TO COMMISSION ON EDUCATION AID

Dr. S. J. Willis, Deputy Minister of Education, with W. S. Buell of Vancouver, have been appointed representatives of the Provincial Government upon the commission which will administer the funds set aside in education of dependent children of ex-soldiers.

Two representatives of the ex-service men are yet to be named, the recommendations resting with the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League and the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. Dr. Willis will be chairman, according to the order-in-council issued yesterday.

## SEVENTH ANNUAL DANCE FESTIVAL

By Pupils of the  
ART DANCING SCHOOL  
Playhouse Theatre,  
Monday, April 28  
One Performance Only, 8 p.m.  
Adults, 50c Children's 25c  
Reserved 75c

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## SPECIALS AWARDED AT SHOW

Gold, Silver and Bronze  
Medals Distributed at  
Flower Exhibition

J. A. Hiberson's Primula  
Nupurs Judged Best and  
Rarest Entry

Displays of outstanding merit in the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association's fourth spring flower show at the Willows were awarded special medals and prizes by the committee in charge of the show this morning.

In the commercial class, R. M. Palmer, of Duncan, who greatly added to the color of the exhibition with his display of cut flowers, was awarded a gold medal. A silver prize was presented to the Laysia Nurseries for their exhibit of flowering shrubs.

Brown's Victoria Nurseries' plot of greenhouse plants earned a silver award as did the Rockhome Gardens' beautiful display of rock and alpine plants.

W. Jennings and Son Limited also received a silver medal. W. S. Salisbury, of Gordon Head, whose display was arranged by his head gardener, W. Hamilton, gained a medal in the private gardens, while R. P. Eutcher's exhibit, entered by Miss E. Eutcher, was given a silver award in the same class.

Two Vancouver entries, from Mrs. B. T. Rogers' garden, provided by the head gardener G. A. Moore, and General A. D. McKee's, gained a medal in the private gardens, while R. P. Eutcher's exhibit, entered by Miss E. Eutcher, was given a silver award in the same class.

A bronze award was made to P. B. Pemberton for his beautiful display of cinerarias. The Times trophy, for the best vase in the tulip section, was taken by R. Raven, while The Colonial trophy for the best display of flowers was won by C. A. White-Birch.

The signal honor of entering the newest and rarest plant in the exhibition was won by J. A. Hiberson with a primula nupurs, an unusual plant native to Yunnan, China, and generally grown at an altitude of from 9,000 to 12,000 feet.

## CHIEF JUSTICE OF HONGKONG IS RETIRING

Sir Henry C. Gollan, Here  
To-day, Visiting Canada  
For First Time

Was Attorney-General of  
Northern Nigeria in Sir  
Frederick Lugard's Prime

Retiring from active life after presiding over the Supreme Court of Hongkong for the last six years, Sir Henry C. Gollan, K.C., reached here to-day on board the liner Empress of Russia en route to England, where he will spend his declining years.

"This is the first time I have had the opportunity of visiting Canada and I am going to make the most of it," declared Sir Henry when seen on his arrival here.

The retiring chief justice of Hongkong will remain in Victoria for a day or two and will then proceed overland to Montreal, from which port he will sail on May 9 by the liner Duchess of Bedford for Liverpool.

TOO OBSCURE  
The judge was not prepared to talk about China.

"The situation is too obscure," he said.

Sir Henry Gollan, son of the late Sir Alexander Gollan, was born in Coimbatore, India, in 1868. He was educated at Charterhouse and Edinburgh University and was called to the Bar in 1891.

He practiced in London until 1899 when he became private secretary to Sir Frederick Lugard and went to Northern Nigeria with him and became the first attorney-general of that territory.

As chief justice of Northern Nigeria in 1901 he was transferred to Bermuda as chief justice and president of the Legislative Council.

He served as Attorney-General of Trinidad from 1911 to 1918 and held the same office in Ceylon from that year until his appointment as chief justice at Hongkong.

Sir Henry is a guest at the Empress Hotel during his stay in Victoria.

He plans to travel through the Rockies in daylight in order to see Canada's glorious mountain scenery.

## M'GREGOR WRITES FIRST POLICY ON AEROPLANE TRIP

Life insurance men are now taking to the air.

It has been the custom for Victoria insurance men to write up clients while traveling with them on boats, trains and automobiles, but the first insurance policy to be written while traveling with a client in an aeroplane was written Friday afternoon by Fred M. McGregor, Victoria manager of the Mutual Life of Canada.

Mr. McGregor yesterday flew to his property on Fender Island. On board the aeroplane, bound for Vancouver, was Earl Davis, financial man of Pemberton & Son. Mr. McGregor and he discussed life insurance as the plane got under way and the result was that Mr. Davis signed an application for a substantial policy before the plane had come down in the Gulf.

## PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week included the following estates:

Henry Rivers, late of Victoria, who died on March 21, 1930; estate, \$5,306.

Sarah Dean, late of Salt Spring Island, who died on September 30, 1929; estate, \$3,400.

John Cameron Murphy, late of Vancouver, who died on February 11, 1930; estate, \$11,465.

Mary Ann Cork, late of Nanaimo, who died on November 19, 1929; estate, \$1,569.

Ralph Kirkup, late of Armstrong, who died on active service in France on October 13, 1918; estate, \$10,000.

Francis Henry Campbell, otherwise known as Frank Campbell, late of Prospect Lake, who died at Victoria on September 2, 1929; estate, \$3,554.

## SIR H. POLLOCK ILL ON ARRIVAL FROM HONGKONG

Member of Hongkong Executive Council Contracts Pneumonia on Voyage Here  
Will Be Treated in Hospital at  
Vancouver Before Proceeding to London

Suffering from pneumonia contracted during the voyage, Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., LL.D., prominent member of the Hongkong legal fraternity and a member of the Hongkong Executive Council, arrived here to-day from the Orient.

He is accompanied by Lady Pollock. When the liner Empress of Russia arrived in port to-day from China, Sir Henry was ill and confined to his cabin. On arrival at Vancouver this afternoon he was transferred to hospital.

CONTRACTED COLD  
On the voyage here he contracted a severe cold, which developed to the symptoms of pneumonia.

The patient was under the care of Dr. A. S. Donaldson, D.S.O., M.D., the ship's surgeon.

Sir Henry Pollock is a close friend of Sir H. Gollan, retiring chief justice of Hongkong, who traveled by the same ship from the Orient.

Identified with the judicial life of Hongkong since 1883, Sir Henry first served as police magistrate there and acted as a judge.

PLAGUE HERO  
He was presented with a gold medal for his valuable services during the plague of 1894. For three years he held the post of Attorney-General at Hongkong and for five years has been an unofficial member of the Legislative Council.

As soon as Sir Henry is well enough to continue his journey he will cross Canada and take passage from Montreal for London.

## BIG AUDIENCE APPLAUDS FINE BLIND PLAYERS

Sightless Musicians Give  
Splendid Programme; Proceeds For Instruments

The formation and training of an orchestra is a task calling for real hard work and constant study on the part of its members and, in strict adherence to the commands issued by the leader's baton. It was, therefore, with amazed admiration that a large audience and orchestra at the hotel evening listened to "Old Father Time" composed almost wholly of sightless performers, whose keenness and enthusiasm for music had enabled them to overcome the additional difficulties imposed by their physical limitations, in a performance of the highest merit.

It is a generally accepted fact that the "loss of one" faculty tends to sharpen the others, and these blind musicians seem to have acquired a sixth sense which lends emotional depth to their playing.

The programme, which included such ensemble numbers as Herold's "Zampa," Wallace's "Maritana," Balfe's "Bohemian Girl," and "Gounod's "Faust," the members played with an intelligence and depth of tone worthy of the highest commendation, taking their cue from the violin of the leader, A. Manziola, with a quickness which was surprising.

GIFTED SOLOISTS  
The soloists also revealed unusual gifts. Miss E. Polley, mezzo-soprano, sang Gounod's "It Was a Dream," and as an encore "The Little Daisy" and Wetherley's "Daisy Boy" and "Little Brown Owl," her voice being exceptionally pleasing in timbre.

Robert Barlow, sang "King of the Main," "Old Father Time," and "My Ain Folk." Miss Dorothy Morton of Victoria lending sympathetic support at the piano.

The other soloists were Miss R. McKellar, the cornetist, who was heartily applauded after playing of "Tell Me My Heart" (Bishop), to which she added "Sleep in the Deep."

REALIZED \$100  
Fred Landsberg, who managed the concert for the blind promoters, announced that the sum of about \$100 would be available for the fund for the purchase of instruments for the orchestra and tendered thanks to the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club for lending their name to the concert; to the press and to C.P.T. for free advertising; to the C. and O. Taxi for a tallyho; to the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.; to Miss Dorothy Morton, and to the Empress Hotel for help in connection with the ballroom.

## HEADMASTERS WILL ADDRESS LOCAL CLUBS

Manchester Grammar School  
and Charterhouse Men to  
Speak Here Monday

Kiwanians to Hear Seattle  
Man; Knights Have Novel  
Programme

With R. G. Miller and Frank Fletcher as their feature speakers, the party of touring English headmasters, who will arrive in Victoria to-morrow morning on the last leg of their journey across Canada, will be guests of the Canadian Club at a special luncheon in the Empress Hotel Monday. The Gyros have postponed their regular weekly meeting to attend the function and are expected to be out in force for the event.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Fettes College, Edinburgh, and Merion College, Oxford, the present headmaster of the Manchester Grammar School, will deliver the first address to the local clubmen and will be followed by his fellow traveler, Frank Fletcher, Mr. Fletcher passed through Rossall School and Balliol College, Oxford, after a distinguished career and is now headmaster of Charterhouse.

"FREEDOM AND TRADITIONS"  
The speaker will deal with different phases of "Freedom and Tradition in the English School." In all the party will include eighteen visitors.

In view of the fact that they will be required to catch the afternoon boat at 2 o'clock, the meeting will be started promptly at 12 o'clock.

SKATTEMAN FOR KIWANIS  
On Tuesday the Kiwanians are promised an exceptionally interesting programme when C. F. Harley, president of the University of Seattle branch, addresses them, in connection with the United States-Canada week, at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel at 12.10 o'clock. The Players Club of the University of British Columbia will be guests at the meeting. The Seattle man is attending the luncheon in accordance with the plan to interchange United States and Canadian speakers during the week to promote better relations between the branches of the two countries.

That evening the Knights of the Round Table will be offered an unusual programme featuring the foundation of music. The arrangements are in the hands of A. D. Patterson, who will be assisted by a musician, Colonel McCann will officiate as toast-master.

While Major Kirkpatrick Crockett will lead the headline discussion. The meeting will be held as usual in the Empress Hotel at 6.15 o'clock.

TRANSPORTATION TALK  
Captain William Bell, C.P.R. purchasing agent here, will address the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the hotel on Thursday. He will speak on transportation. The orchestra will assist in the programme.

Two groups of the Kumtiks Club will be active next week. The Literary Club will meet at the clubrooms Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for their regular discussion and the swimming club will hold its regular practice at the Crystal Garden on Thursday evening at 5.30.

## Woman Claims \$40,000 For Loss Of Her Husband

A writ has been filed in the Supreme Court here in an action by Marguerite Price, widow of the late Andrew Frederick Price, claiming \$40,000 damages for the death of her husband in an auto collision at Vancouver, from the B.C. Motor Transport Company Limited. P. J. Smetton is acting for the plaintiff.

The late Mr. Price died from alleged injuries received when a private car collided with a bus, it is contended by the plaintiff. The address of the defendant company is given as Seymour Street, Vancouver.

## OBITUARY

There passed away this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Turner Weir Horne, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Horne of 2553 Beach Drive. He was born in Saskatchewan and is survived by his father and mother, one brother and one sister. The remains are resting at McCall's Bros. Funeral Home, where service will be held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Guy, assisted by Rev. Hugh Nixon, will conduct the service, after which the remains will be forwarded to Little Britain, Ontario, where interment will be made in the family plot.

The remains of Edward Philip Nathan were laid at rest in the Jewish Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3 o'clock. Rabbi Levi officiated in the presence of a large number of friends, including the K. of P. Lodge, attending as a body. The Priblud Sisters' Lodge, the L.O.O.F. Lodge was represented by Past Chief Ranger Bro. A. E. McEachran, Bro. C. R. Prior and Chief Ranger Bro. A. W. Moffat. There was also a delegation from the W.O.W. Lodge. The K. of P. service at the grave was conducted by Bro. G. W. Allison, Chancellor Corn, assisted by Bro. J. Trenchard Clark, vice-chancellor, and Bro. Martin Woodburn, prelate. The following members of the K. of P. Lodge acted as pallbearers at the chapel: J. H. Mansell, A. G. H. Harding, A. A. Hockley, C. Behnen, W. Hall and C. McVay. The following members from the Jewish Society acted as pallbearers at the grave: L. M. Wodek, E. Brown, J. J. Wastock, A. Levy, E. Bean, and H. I. Mallek.

The funeral of James Carruthers, who passed away on April 22, was held yesterday afternoon from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Many friends attended the service, which was conducted by Rev. J. S. Patterson. The secretary, H. P. Thorpe, and other members of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, were present. Mrs. Chambers represented the Ladies' Auxiliary. The pallbearers were R. Hayes, G. N. Burnett, J. Magee, J. P. Denham and J. Charlton of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and D. Crawford, representing the Veterans of France. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## A. G. Elwell Chosen By Saanich Board As New Constable

The Saanich Police Commission yesterday evening appointed Alexander G. Elwell as a constable, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Constable G. E. Heydon, who has joined the Provincial Police.

The new officer will assume duty on May 1. He is a native of Saanich, has resided in the municipality for eight years. He saw three years service in the Great War as a member of the Imperial Motor Machine Gun service.



## A Genuine Nordheimer Piano for \$375

You may find it hard to believe that a Genuine Nordheimer Piano in a condition that can scarcely be distinguished from new can be sold at such a moderate price. Yet there is such an instrument in our music room to-day, and someone who knows the sterling worth of this fine instrument will hurry along and buy it. Why shouldn't it be you?

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## Sacred Recital St. John's Church

Monday, April 28, at 8 o'clock  
Organ—JENNINGS BURNETT  
Tenor—JOSEPH MOORE Bass—ALFRED PALMER  
Collection

## Canadian Anti-vivisection Society

315 Seymour Building  
"It would be interesting to know if this august Council (Canadian Research Council) has ever considered how much its methods and work have demonstrated research, obstructed progress, commercialized science and damaged the medical profession in the estimation of those who view it from a detached and philosophical standpoint." Dr. Sam Wallace.

## FOR RENT—CAMPBELL BLOCK

Two Suites of Offices  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Suitable for physician or dentist. Equipped with hot and cold water, gas and compressed air.

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gented the Ladies' Auxiliary. The pallbearers were R. Hayes, G. N. Burnett, J. Magee, J. P. Denham and J. Charlton of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and D. Crawford, representing the Veterans of France. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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When fine pipe tobaccos are mentioned, smokers naturally think of—



**PICCADILLY**

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## SEEK RELEASE OF H. PLATER

Petition Circulated in City to Have Convicted Youth Freed

A petition for the release of Henry Plater, nineteen-year-old youth, who was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, is being circulated in the city at the present time. When sufficient names have been secured, the petition will be forwarded to Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, at Ottawa.

Mrs. George Bryant, 1408 Camosun Street, has started the movement for Plater's release. In the petition it is pointed out that the car accident in which Mrs. Martha Davies, an Indian woman, was killed, took place at a dangerous spot on the road. It also sets out that Mr. Justice Murphy, in passing sentence, expressed regret that he would have to send the nineteen-year-old youth among criminals for the next nine months, when he himself was not really a criminal.

Copies of the petition may be obtained from Mrs. Bryant, who hopes that merchants of the city will cooperate in securing the names of citizens.

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## PREMIER URGES BULB AND SEED INDUSTRY HERE

Notes Development During Late Years and Looks Forward to Increased Activity

Larger Shows Expected in Future, A. B. Morkhill Says at Exhibition Opening

Urging growers to continue in their cultivation of the bulb and seed industry, and showing the progress they had made already, Premier Toimle outlined the possibilities before specialists in that field in opening the fourth annual spring flower show of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association at the Willows yesterday. Assistance from the government of the province was vouchsafed for the speaker, who stated that that body was always ready to help those who were promoting industries in British Columbia.

With figures secured from the Department of Agriculture, the Premier illustrated the growth of the industry here by showing the importing of bulbs had dropped considerably during the last few years.

QUOTES FIGURES

"I have some figures, which I obtained from the Department of Agriculture before leaving the building today," the Premier stated. "They are authentic and illuminating. In 1927 we imported 4,502,850 bulbs into British Columbia; in 1928, 3,821,994. The figures for 1929 were not available, but the difference as between 1927 and 1928 would indicate that we are beginning to grow bulbs in greater quantities than heretofore.

"In British Columbia there are today 160 acres cultivated where bulbs are grown commercially. Vancouver Island has sixty-five acres, the lower mainland eighty-five acres, and other districts ten acres. The varieties of bulbs and the acreage devoted to each are as follows: Narcissus, sixty-five acres;

## Spring Cleaning

Only a few years ago spring meant a great deal of hard work for the motorist who had any interest in his car. If he had not used the car during the previous winter, and kept it jacked up and covered in the garage, he had the job of uncovering, inflating the tires, cleaning out whatever rust got into the chassis, oiling and greasing, washing and generally dressing up the entire car.

To-day very few cars demand all this attention on the part of the motorist. Hardly any are "stored away" for the winter, and so they have been kept in running order.

Yet the little that is needed for a spring cleaning should be done. Oiling and greasing is necessary. Washing is fast and cheap. Keeping the car trim and operative is much simpler.

The result is a feeling of comfort and satisfaction, a pleasant feeling that comes from being neat and in good condition. There is no disgrace in driving an old car, so long as it works well and looks well. Once it is neglected it becomes junk, the kind of car everybody would like to see taken off the highway.

To-day, at slight expense, we have the things done which we had to do ourselves a few years ago, in order to have a workable, clean automobile. Therefore we have less reason than ever for neglecting this.

Besides, such neglect hastens the deterioration of the machine. It goes so much faster to the junk heap.

Reeve William Crouch of Saanich, who also spoke highly of the exhibition, WANTS LARGER SHOW

Alan B. Morkhill, president of the society, in introducing the first speaker, stated he hoped the show would prove better than any previously held, and expressed the wish that next year a larger membership would lead to an even greater number of exhibits.

The possibilities of Vancouver Island as a producer of flowers was touched upon by Mayor Anson in thanking the Premier for his opening remarks.

He expressed his gratitude to Premier Toimle for taking the time to address the gathering, and led cheers for him at the conclusion of his talk. During the ceremony a beautiful bouquet was presented to Mrs. Toimle by a delegate from the society.

## Regimental Activities

Battalion orders by Lieut-Colonel D. B. Martin, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (18th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, April 24.

Duties for week ending May 5, 1930: Orderly officer, Lieut. O. J. Weiler; next for duty, Lieut. J. S. Adams; orderly sergeant, Sgt. L. Backler; next for duty, Sgt. C. Goutie. The battalion will parade this week



## eager RESPONSIVENESS remarkable FLEXIBILITY

TODAY more than ever before Oldsmobile exemplifies the principle of balanced engineering which is responsible for its eager responsiveness—its remarkable flexibility. Engine, chassis and body are designed, not only as units of individual excellence, but as parts of a perfectly harmonized whole. This studied balance explains why the Oldsmobile Six does all things well.

Take, for example, the engine. Its principles of design . . . incorporated only after they had been thoroughly tried and proved . . . are unchanged in the new Oldsmobile . . . except for progressive engineering advancements which add greatly to motoring pleasure, confidence and satisfaction.

The rugged chassis, with its low centre of gravity, achieves exceptional roadability . . . the tapered frame permits a short turning circle of only 39 feet . . . long flexible springs controlled by Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, assure restful riding ease . . . enclosed 4-wheel brakes promote safety.

While Oldsmobile has retained its characteristic lines, it now presents longer, lower bodies by Fisher, finished in beautiful new color combinations. See the latest models at our showrooms. Drive an Oldsmobile yourself, for there is no better way of demonstrating its performance . . . comparing its value. Ask about the G.M.A.C. plan of deferred payments.



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THOMAS PITT LTD., Duncan, B.C.  
IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

as follows: Monday, April 28, provisional school, specialists and sports, dress, muffs; Thursday, May 1, battalion parade and company and platoon drill, dress, drill order.

All officers will report to the orderly room on May 1 and supply information re record of services.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

All ranks are warned that the inspection by the General Officer Commanding M.D. No. 11 will be held on Thursday, May 29. All schools now in progress will be completed prior to next parade so that the full attention of all members of the battalion will be devoted to preparation for general inspection for the few remaining parades.

Heal's Rifle Range is now open and firing takes place each Saturday afternoon. Transportation leaving northeast corner Yates and Douglas Streets at 1:15 p.m., will be provided. Those wishing to attend will notify Lieut. D. Fyvie, Phone 9005, or Pte. F. Drysdale, Phone 642, not later than Friday noon.

The commanding officer is anxious that as many as possible take advantage of the facilities provided. Rifles and ammunition are issued to all members of the regiment.

The date of the Camp School of Infantry, Rodd Hill, has been arranged for July 7-19.

Platoon commanders are requested to arrange for the turnout of all members of their platoons who have not fired the Lewis Gun this season. A firing practice under Capt. Barton will be held 10 a.m. April 27 at Fort Mc-Auley. Those requiring transportation meet at Yates and Douglas at 9:45 a.m.

Attestations—1137, A. L. Ramsay, D. Company, April 17.

Discharge—365, Pte. J. W. Cornielle, A. Company, on joining Permanent Force, April 13, 1930.

A. J. GRAY, Capt. and Adjutant commanding 1st Battalion (18th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

FIFTH REGIMENT

Brigade orders by Major T. B. Monk, commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., April 24.

Duties as from April 27: Brigade orderly officer, Lieut. W. G. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. A. T. Fall; brigade orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. Atkin; next for duty, Sgt. E. Phillips.

Parades—All batteries will parade under their respective battery commanders on April 28. Fall in at 7:55 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Inspection—The commanding officer will inspect the 2nd A. A. Section on April 29, at 8:30 p.m.

Board of officers—A board of officers, composed as under, will assemble at the Armories on April 23, 25 and 29, for the purpose of supervising Provisional School of Artillery (mobile) examinations. President, Major C. S.

Sgt. W. H. Currie, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, qualification, sergeant; Sgt. J. K. Quayle, 56th Heavy Battery, C.A., qualification, sergeant.

John R. BOWDEN, Captain and acting adjutant 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.

Vacancies exist for a few young men.

## Metchosin

John Hutchison, F.R.S., was a donor of two prizes at the Women's Institute flower show on Wednesday, in addition to his valuable services as judge. Miss H. O. Kelly assisted greatly with the health exhibition and judged the children's school luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Brown of the Quinsay Station at William Head, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. Luky of Rocky Point and the Misses Spier, have left for a week-end tour up the Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaddes have as their guests their twin nephews, William and Boyce Gaddes, who arrived by aeroplane last Saturday. They will return to their home in Vancouver tomorrow.

The Metchosin Tennis and Badminton Clubs will hold a dance at the Metchosin Hall on Friday from 9 until 1, with Schofield's orchestra and refreshments.

## "Fagged" Business Executives

Not sick, but "run-down and peepless."

Tired out before five o'clock—headaches—jumpy nerves—restless sleep.

Yourselves, your business, your family—all suffer if you don't attempt to overcome these conditions, usually brought about by overwork and worry.

Fellows' Syrup contains essential mineral foods to feed and to build up your exhausted nervous system. After a short course the appetite is regained, refreshing sleep acquired, and you will feel equal to the demands of any occasion. Beware of "similar" products. Fellows' Syrup cannot be successfully imitated.

Fellows' Laxative Tablets are specially prepared for the rational treatment of, and ultimate recovery from constipation.

## FELLOWS' SYRUP

# DODGE BROTHERS

# \$1065

AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY

## LOWEST PRICE EVER ASKED FOR A DODGE SIX

A big, handsome, comfortable car with Mono-Piece Steel Body—safe, silent and strong. A car of appealing beauty, vigorous performance and time-proved Dodge Brothers dependability. A car equipped with internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes—self-equalizing, weatherproof, positive in action. An amazingly low price for so fine a car.

"CANADIAN - BUILT FOR CANADIANS"

## SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

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## MARCONI TALKS FROM ITALY TO AUSTRALIA



The "father of wireless," Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor, still is actively working to increase the scope of the radio which he gave to the world. Here you see him on his yacht Elettra at Genoa, Italy, as he succeeded in establishing direct communication by wireless telephone with Sydney, Australia, where his voice was amplified by numerous loud-speakers.

## WIDE FIELD FOR BINDING TIES BETWEEN DOMINIONS OF EMPIRE IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 1)

There were many opportunities for development of Empire trade which were not being attended to, he continued. Canada's trade balance with foreign countries was unfavorable and, if it was necessary to buy outside the country, it should be done within the Empire.

## WILL HELP EMPIRE

"By trading in the Empire, we will be not only helping ourselves but helping the great Empire for which we are responsible," he added. Round table conferences, at which frank discussion could be held, would mean a great deal in this direction.

First of all a good British mercantile marine should be developed between the nations of the Empire. The United States was already trying to monopolize trade routes on the Pacific.

More efficient news service between the Dominions and lower cable rates were other factors for consideration. He paid tribute to the work of the Empire Press Union in this regard.

"I sincerely hope there will be a safe journey to your conference, that you will enjoy your stay in British Columbia and that afterwards you will come away from your conference with some results which will mean a further binding of the ties of Empire."

In conclusion, the Premier invited the delegates to attend a reception by cabinet ministers at the Parliament Buildings.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION  
R. J. Gilmour of Invercargill was the first speaker in reply to the Premier. He expressed appreciation for the very fine reception the party had received and for the greetings of the Governor-General and the Prime Minister.

"The impressions we have received of Canada on our first acquaintance with it can be summed up in the statement that we feel, in a way, we have come among our own people," he said. "Flowers and trees in Butchart's Gardens were like those of our own gardens, and the people are like our own. This glorious spring was just like spring in our own New Zealand."

CLOSER RELATION  
New Zealanders reciprocated the feeling that Canada, New Zealand and Australia should be brought closer together. Mr. Gilmour continued, suggesting that the Premier himself would be a good man to send on a goodwill mission to Australia. The Premier, he had learned, was interested in horse racing, football and other sports and pastimes in the southern Dominion. In this respect he could do more than by talking of politics and economic problems.

"So far as the relationships between Canada and New Zealand are concerned, I can assure you the New Zealand press intends to be very fair in the discussion of problems which must arise in bringing the two countries closer together."

Mr. Gilmour referred to the approaching arrival of J. W. Collins, the newly-appointed New Zealand trade commissioner to Canada, declaring that Mr. Collins would do all in his power to aid the development of trade. After all, ties of trade were the strongest. When Mr. Collins arrived, it was possible that difficulties might arise in treating for preferential tariffs. If both parties approached these with a "fifty-fifty" attitude, there was no doubt that beneficial agreements would be reached.

WITHIN THE EMPIRE  
New Zealand's unfavorable trade balance with the United States was as great in proportion as that of Canada and those of the southern Dominion were only too anxious to remedy this

and keep their trade as much as possible within the empire.

In conclusion, Mr. Gilmour referred to the misconception which arose through the name "Australasia" for both Australia and New Zealand. This was a term to be discouraged, for if one remembered, there were 1,200 miles of blue water between the two Dominions, they could realize the individuality of the countries.

With regard to the dissemination of news between the Dominions, he pointed out there was a necessity for creating a desire among readers of each country for the news from the other Dominions. It means could be found to create a greater interest of the people in each country in those of the other, a greater distribution of the news of each would be beneficial to all.

## FINE YOUTH

There was one thing particularly in common between the two dominions and this was in the fine youth of each, Mr. Gilmour added.

A safe, sound and unbreakable understanding between the English-speaking peoples on the North American Continent would be one of the greatest factors for world peace, he said in discussing this theme. The League of Nations was one of the greatest moves for world peace at the present time and this the British Empire could join as one unit. The Dominion of New Zealand was only too glad to join in this movement.

COMMERCIAL BONDS  
T. C. List of New Plymouth proposed a toast to the Government of British Columbia. He supplemented Mr. Gilmour's remarks of appreciation for the welcome received by the New Zealand party.

The New Zealanders had listened with great interest to the remarks of the Premier regarding the strengthening of commercial bonds between the Dominions. In the consideration of this subject a "fifty-fifty" basis must be used. At present there was an over-balanced condition in favor of Canada, but this could be evened up. There should not be much difficulty in bringing about this very desirable condition.

For every Canadian tourist who visited New Zealand, ten New Zealanders visited Canada, said Mr. List, suggesting the press of Canada could be a great influence in turning the minds of the people towards New Zealand, which had many attractions to offer. He referred to the fact that New Zealand banknotes were at a six and one-half per cent. discount in Canada. It seemed there could be a free interchange of currency between the countries to remedy this situation.

Cheaper cable rates, especially for press matter, was another very desirable factor.

GET DOWN TO "TIN TACKS"  
"We must, as friends, get down to tin tacks and better trade relations and business conditions between the Dominions," he declared.

Hon. R. H. Pooley suggested that

## DEVICE SIMPLIFIES CAR PARKING

Jefferson City, Mo., April 26.—A novel parking device, designed to permit parking in the smallest possible space, has been invented by R. W. Branson of the Missouri state auditing department.

It consists of two small wheels attached to the car's front axle and hinged so they may be dropped to the ground through a control on the instrument board. When the small wheels touch the ground, the driver backs the car a few inches, thus raising the front wheels and decreasing the turning radius to a small circle.

## Useful Used Cars

Automobile manufacturers and dealers, worrying over the outcome of the used car problem, may heed to the experience of their brothers out in the rich farming region of Idaho. From it they may learn the economic lesson that there's never anything so useless that nothing useful can be made of it.

The Snake River in Idaho, near Rigby, was threatening to cut away its bank and flood over into a prosperous farming area. It had done this before, as many another river has, and engineers have tried to put up stakes and wires to catch the river silt and hold the river back.

This time, however, with the question of what to do with the old and abandoned automobiles uppermost in their minds, the auto dealers around Rigby decided to form these into a formidable embankment to stay the oncoming flood. Instead of burning up these cars, as many other communities have done, they piled them along the bank where the silt and debris collected and helped push the river back into its channel.

Thus a large rich farming area was saved, the dealers found a useful way to get rid of otherwise dangerous vehicles on the highways, and it cost them little or nothing to do it. At least they didn't have to pay for the coal oil or gasoline that a bonfire would have demanded.

what had taken place during the evening rather left the impression that such gatherings should be more frequent.

As far as the trade relations between Canada and New Zealand was concerned, it was possible that Canadian seamen had been more successful than the New Zealand seamen.

B. C. Nicholas, expressing the appreciation of the British Columbia press on the visit of the New Zealand party, also joined them in thanks to the B.C. Government for the hospitality of the evening.

British Columbia people felt an in-

timacy with New Zealanders and Australians even more than with other people of Canada, he said. British Columbia was, so to speak, a neighbor of the southern dominions and was the first part of the Dominion to greet people coming from "down under." In addition the people of Vancouver Island and those of New Zealand had a common bond in that they were both insular people.

The questions of discrepancies in currency between the two dominions and of the high cable rates were two matters which could well come under the serious consideration of the Imperial Press Conference, he said.

## SCIENTIST IS MURDERED BY MEXICAN BAND

Mexico City, April 26.—A weird story of superstition and fear that ended in the stoning to death of Dr. Edgar Kuhlmann, Norwegian scientist, at

Amosac, near Puebla, a week ago, was published by the newspaper El Universal yesterday.

The paper, in dispatches from Puebla, said eight persons believed responsible for the savage murder of the scientist had been captured and probably would be executed.

Dr. Kuhlmann went to Puebla with recommendations from President Ortiz Rubio, the Secretary of the Interior and Governor Almazan of Puebla as personal guarantees.

According to one story, the superstitious Indians in some way got the idea the scientist had been sent by the government to decapitate their chil-

dren and to make oil from the children's bodies. This oil, the Indians said, was to be used on a South American flight by a noted aviator.

**Canadian Life Companies to Quit Business in Mexico**

Montreal, April 25.—The Sun Life

Insurance Company of Canada and the Confederation Life of Canada have agreed to discontinue issuing new business in Mexico, it was announced here today.

This decision was reached at a conference of officials of the two companies. The Mexican Government demanded that all foreign companies transacting business in Mexico invest the majority of their reserves in Mexican securities. This the Canadian companies refused to do, and their withdrawal followed.

Cocoa first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

for Economical Transportation



## It's wise to choose a SIX!

After all, it is a perfectly simple matter to decide which automobile you want to buy. Only two questions must be answered to your satisfaction—

**First: Which car gives the most for my money?**

**Second: Which car represents the soundest investment from the standpoint of satisfaction and pride of ownership?**



Six-Cylinder Motor

In buying a low-priced car consider the following facts:

It is wise to choose a six-cylinder motor—for in order to get six-cylinder smoothness, it is necessary to have six cylinders.

Six-cylinder smoothness takes out vibration and roughness. This saves the motor, the whole chassis, the body, the passengers, and the driver. Drivers who try six cylinders never want less.

The Chevrolet is a six. And yet it sells at a price that anyone can afford to pay.

This very low-priced car lasts longer, not only because of fine materials and over-size parts, but also because it is a six. The big, smooth, 50-horsepower six-cylinder Chevrolet engine is always "taking it easy." From crawling to racing speeds, everything is smooth. There is no feeling of strain.

And at every speed—no matter how hard or how long you drive—the motor is protected by water temperature and oil pressure gauges, mounted on the dash. These gauges are important safety features and give added assurance of long engine life. You should demand their extra protection in the car you buy.

With all its six-cylinder smoothness and power the New Chevrolet Six uses no extra gasoline or oil. Modern efficiency in design makes this possible—overhead valves—high compression power from ordinary fuel—very latest high-acceleration carburetor—close-fitting, long-wearing pistons—crankcase ventilation—air cleaner. You

can really have extreme economy and still satisfy your modern performance ideals. Chevrolet brings truly modern transportation within reach of all who can afford any car. Chevrolet economy is the mark of Chevrolet sincerity in manufacture. To illustrate:

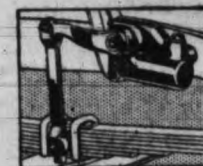
Chevrolet valves are readily accessible and easily adjustable—a feature not usually found on cars of low price. This not only saves the cost of replacing valves, but it also makes it possible to preserve quiet, economical, efficient motor operation.



Fully-Enclosed Brakes

A similar example is found in Chevrolet's molded brake lining. In careful tests at the General Motors Proving Ground this lining has lasted over 25,000 miles of usage—reducing the necessity of frequent replacement, and consequent expense.

Furthermore, there is a rear axle inspection plate on the Chevrolet. This makes it unnecessary to take the axle apart to examine or clean it.



Delco-Lovejoy Shock Absorbers

Like all the finest cars, the Chevrolet Six provides the comfort and protection of four extra-long, chrome-vanadium springs that are controlled by hydraulic shock absorbers. They are mounted lengthwise, in the direction of car travel, and self-adjusting spring shackles are used for lasting quiet.

With modern low suspension and extra wheelbase, the Chevrolet Six has the fundamentals of modern motor car beauty. It is

## ROADSTER OR PHAETON

**\$635**

The Sport Roadster	\$715	The Club Sedan	\$810
The Coupe	740	The Sport Coupe	840
The Coach	750	The Sedan	870
The Super Sport Roadster	795		

(Six wire wheels standard)  
A complete line of Commercial Cars and Trucks from \$495 up.

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at 4 p.m., St. Empress of Canada.	April 30,	23.....	8.10 a.m.	8.30 p.m.		MISHIMA MARU
15 p.m., Ma. Aorangi.		30.....	8.60 a.m.	10.10 p.m.		Orient ports, &

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## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)  
**Winnipeg, April 26.**—Wheat: With rains or showers more or less general over wheat and spring wheat territory in North America, combined with weakness in Liverpool and only a small scattered export business overnight, the local wheat market was weak to-day during the first part of the season when prices broke almost 2 cents below the close Friday.

Scattered liquidation of long wheat in evidence from the start with the buying power limited and practically all local. However, on the break there was good export business drifting in which was estimated at around 500,000 to 600,000 bushels and with a certain amount of short covering going on the market was able to make a good recovery, most of the early losses being recovered.

Chicago market was also weak during the first period, they may sink to new low on the crop, but a strong comeback was recorded and the farm board was credited with supporting the May position.

In the local cash market there was fair demand for most grades, shippers and exporters were taking at unchanged prices.

Rains of the past week and with more in sight changed a somewhat bullish picture into a bearish one as the situation in so far as growing crops are concerned is considerably bearish. We look for a two-sided market, but believe bulges will be very difficult to hold.

Coarse grains: These markets continued quiet and featureless, and while the selling pressure is light, the demand is very poor. Scattered liquidation in May against purchases of July comprises the bulk of the trade with elevator interests taking the May, oats closed 1 cent to 1/2 lower, barley 1/2 to 1 lower and rye 1/2 to 1/4 lower.

Flax: Scattered liquidation continued demand slow and featureless and crushers show no interest. Closing prices 2 1/2 to 3 cents lower.

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Cash Grain Close  
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# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**Who Is to Blame When Children Are Rude to Their Parents?—Folly of Considering Marriage the Basis of Popular Approval—How to Appeal to Selfish Sisters**

DEAR MISS DIX—I have two children, a girl seventeen and a boy fourteen, and the only time that they are pleasant to either parent is when they are asking for some special favor. Although I have no help with the housework, I have never permitted them to do a thing, always saving them. I do not even ask them to go on an errand, and if they are reading and ask for a drink of water I bring it to them. They have plenty of spending money, but never want to go anywhere with us. Worse still, the boy uses bad language to us both and the girl is very snappy, yelling her answers when we ask her any question. They have no bad company to blame. The girl does not have any boy friends and the boy stays at home and reads all of the time. Please tell me that their bad dispositions will change because I am a BEWILDERED MOTHER.



ANSWER—I wish that I could tell you that your children will outgrow their faults and come to treat you and their father with respect and honor and affection, but it would be folly to hold out any such false hope to you. Their dispositions will not alter. Their attitude toward you will not change. You have made of yourself a doormat and as long as they live they will trample roughshod over you.

Behaviorists tell us that a child's character is determined before it is three years old. The wisest man who ever lived said, "Train up a child in the way he shall go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," and common observation bears out the truth of both of these contentions.

What we teach a baby in its cradle becomes its guiding impulse and settles its conduct through life. You have spent seventeen years teaching your children to despise you and to look upon you as a slave whose mission was to serve them. You have taught them never to consider you or your pleasure or comfort; never to regard your feelings. You have taught them to be utterly selfish and self-centered.

For seventeen years you have meekly submitted while they insulted you and their father, and now when your children are just exactly what you have made them you are surprised and horrified at the result of your handiwork. Yet how could you expect anything else? How could you cultivate selfishness in a girl for seventeen years and then expect her to be unselfish? How could you abuse yourself before your children and then expect them to look up to you? How could you let your children speak to you as they would not speak to a dog and then expect them to be courteous and deferential to you? Impossible. The habit of a lifetime of contempt for you is too strong.

When children treat their parents as your children treat you it is invariably the parents' fault. Every little child looks up to its father and mother. The desire of every child's heart is to reverence its parents, to depend on someone who is wiser and who has had more experience in the world than it has had, and when parents step off this pedestal it is their own fault.

Look about you and you will see that the fathers and mothers whose children love and respect them and are dutiful and helpful are those who have demanded something of their children, not those who have given everything and asked for nothing. It is the parents who have made their children bear their share of the work of the family and make their share of the sacrifices, who have the children who look out for father and mother in their old age.

By spoiling your children you have done yourself a great wrong because you have deprived yourself of the pleasure of having affectionate and dutiful children, which is one of the greatest joys life can give, but you have done them an irreparable injury that will handicap them as long as they live.

For it is just such pampered, selfish children as you have brought up who are the weaklings who sit down and give up when confronted with the hardships of life and who fill the divorce courts because they cannot find any other slave who will cater to all of their whims as their foolish mothers and fathers have done.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am fun-loving, but never have any lasting fun. I like people and am nice to all, but the very people I am so considerate of and nice to invariably ask: "Why aren't you married?" Anyone as pretty as you should have a husband. We don't understand it. These people know I have no admirer. They must know that I would rather have a home of my own than any position in the world. As soon as people make it plain that they recognize my failure I can't help but freeze because my heart twists in agony and I feel choked with tears. No man whom I can hear wants me. All around I see girls given the stamp of approval that makes people think they are worthwhile while men pass me over. Don't accuse me of being superstitious. I am not, just discouraged. I am thirty-one and do not care if I am never a girl older if I am not to have a home and family. I HATE PITY.

ANSWER—I think that you are worse than superstitious. You are plain goofy. Any modern girl who puts the stress upon being married that you do has simply lost all sense of proportion. More, she is seeing things like pink elephants and fairy princes that aren't there at all.

In the first place, my dear girl, when people ask you why you are not married they do not mean it as an insult or any reflection upon your charm as you appear to think they do. The motives that prompt those to ask that hoary question, which has been put to every unmarried woman for the last century or two, are perfectly honorable and intended to be complimentary.

They intend to convey the impression that they consider you such a matrimonial prize that they don't see how you have been able to fight the suitors off. If, however, you suspect that some female cat is getting in a shy scratch by asking you why you aren't married, claw back by making a snappy comeback to the effect that the reason you are still single is because you are more choosy and harder to please than she was. That will hold her and her kind for a while.

The next mistake you make is in thinking that if you married you couldn't possibly fail to get a paragon of a husband and that he would be sure to be tender and kind and domestic and a money-maker and that you would never have another care or worry in your life. Count up how many women friends you have who drew that sort of a prize in the matrimonial lottery. You won't need a patent adding machine to tabulate the results. Honestly, now, don't you have just about as easy a life as your married sister? Don't you have less work to do? Don't you have more money to spend on yourself? Don't you have less to lie awake and worry about?

Furthermore, nobody regards marriage as putting the stamp of approval on a girl and showing that she is worthwhile, as you say. Neither do they regard a girl's being unmarried as any indication that she is a failure. All that kind of bunk went into the discard when the first woman got a good job. Now whether a woman marries or not is purely her own affair and one that interests nobody but herself.

Finally, if you would rather die than not have a home and family and no man comes along that you want, then set up your own home and adopt a baby.

You say you hate pity, but you are indulging in the worst form of it, which is self-pity. Quite doting yourself up on that and try to view your situation with a little common sense and you will realize that to be single is not the worst thing that can happen to a woman. It is far better for her to be an old maid than not to be happily married.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Since I was eighteen I have supported my mother, my small sister and myself. I have four married sisters, all of whom have good homes, cars and live well. They know I am the sole support for the three of us and that my salary is meagre, but they have never offered to help even to the amount of a dollar. Six months ago I married and my husband and I are having a hard struggle to get a start, which is made the harder by my having my mother and sister to support. Don't you think that the others should help? Or am I being selfish?

ANSWER—I think your sisters are monsters of selfishness not to help you bear your share among the four of you it would not crush any of you, but it is too heavy a load for you to bear alone.

They are just as much obligated to support your mother and sister as you are, and the thing for you to do is to tell them that unless they will voluntarily contribute a definite sum of money each month to your mother and sister's support you will take the matter into court and compel them to do so. They will give you the money rather than have their greediness exposed.

DOROTHY DIX.

**Business Girls' W.A. Stage Clever Play**

A very successful entertainment was presented by the business girls' branch of the W.A. of St. John's Church on Wednesday evening, when the play, "Camouflage," was given in the presence of a large audience in St. John's schoolroom. The following cast took part: Mrs. McDermid, a busy mother, Miss Lena Butterfield; Mildred, Dolly, Paul and Bob, children of Mrs. McDermid; Misses Margaret Black, Gladys Barlow, Iris Kirby and Ivy Flint; Mrs. Importance, Miss Emily Warburton; Sally, maid of all work, Miss Molly Larkcom; Mabel, Miss Hilda Huddleston; Dinah, Miss Edna Pitt; Francis, Miss Nan Hutton; Uncle Jacob, Miss Dorothy Sprinkling. The play was most admirably put on, each character acting her part to perfection. Miss Beatrice Muttlow acted as stage director, ably assisted by Miss Phyllis Burnett, and during the evening candy was sold by the Misses Pike, Kirby and Knapp. Thanks were rendered to all who had taken part in the entertainment was the playing of the Misses Geraldine and Violet Mello between the acts.

Ella Cinders—



Boots And Her Buddies



The Gumps—



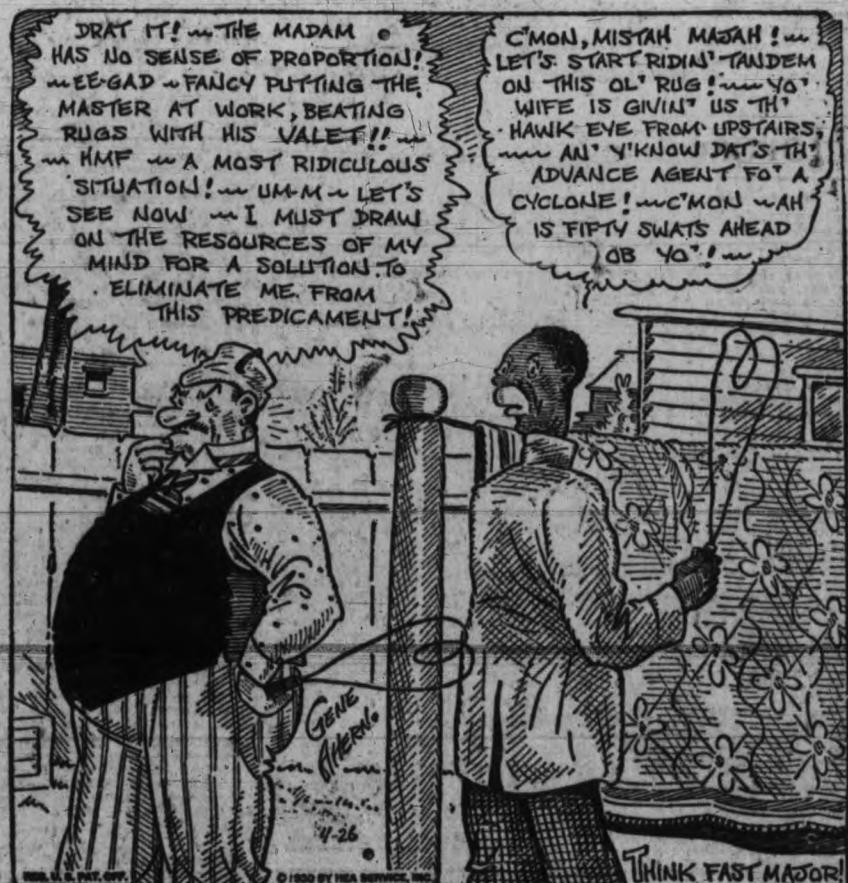
Bringing Up Father—



OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN









VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930

# Prosperous Camp at Head of Steel on C.N.R.

## Interesting Characters Find Way to Woods of Cowichan

Wheels of Industry Hum in Centre Of Reserve Where Game Abounds But Cougar Only is Hunter's Prey

"Cougar" Charlie, Seventy-four Years of Age, and His Sixty-four-year-old Wife Follow Trail of Deer, Bear and Wild Cat in Picturesque Mountain District, Which Promises to Become Magnet for Thousands of Tourists.

THE SETTLEMENT of Kissinger, named after one of Victoria's leading lumber men, is at the head of Lake Cowichan. It is about ninety-three miles from Victoria and is one of the newest railway terminals on Vancouver Island. Kissinger is near the centre of the lower part of Vancouver Island. It is only twelve miles from the Nanaimo lakes, twenty miles from Nanaimo, eighteen miles from the Alberni Canal and only twenty-eight miles from Clooose on the West Coast.

Only last week a logger who has a cabin on Nitinat Lake, some fifteen miles from Kissinger, left the former point at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Kissinger Camp about 2.30 o'clock, with full loggers' pack. He applied for work and was started at 3 o'clock. The interesting part about this was that he saved a journey of some 173 miles by recognized travel routes.

Interesting trips are made over the mountain passes from both Kissinger and Youbou, some twelve miles south. Some men make short cuts to Nanaimo via the Nanaimo Lakes, and others go to Ladysmith via Youbou over the mountain pass. When this area is opened up by roads much time and trouble will be saved.

Mountaineering clubs can get all varieties of mountain climbing in the Kissinger area they would like. By visiting such areas as Kissinger and carefully mapping out a programme some interesting trips could be arranged.

At present Kissinger is simply a logging centre at the end of the steel, but is close to the head of Lake Cowichan. It will develop more along tourist lines rather than industrial, but it is one of the few places where no one has established an inn or hotel.

Usually at the end of the lake, or the end of a railway, it is customary to find an hotel or something of this sort. No one has yet thought of starting one at Kissinger. It is really in the centre of a game preserve, and no one can shoot anything but cougar, and then only with a special permit.

### COUGAR HUNTING

One of the most picturesque cougar hunters is the seventy-four-year-old "Cougar Charlie," or Charles Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell does not always go hunting alone. His better half, Mrs. Caldwell, now sixty-five, accompanies her husband on his hunting trips. Mrs. Caldwell is one of the best women shots on Vancouver Island. On her sixty-fourth birthday she shot a six-point deer, and got the limit allowed for

that year. Mrs. Caldwell has yet to shoot her first cougar, but says she has shot many deer and a few bears.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell live at Youbou, but are often in the Kissinger area. Mrs. Caldwell has climbed practically all the mountains in the Lake Cowichan area and beyond, making many trips alone and with her husband.

"Cougar Charlie" regrets his advancing age, and he has been warned to be more careful by his doctor, but with a merry twinkle in his eye remarked that "the doctor ain't around all the time, so I goes out a-hunting just the same, exceptin' I don't do so much mountain climbing as I used to, except when I spot a cougar track. In that case I forget 'bout my heart disease then. With forty 'bucks' in sight when I gits a cougar, and sometimes about \$25 for the cougar skin, a fellow kin forget about being a sick man."

### FIVE IN ONE DAY

"Yer know one time I got five cougars in one day and seven in five days and a half. I got ten cougars last year and was part time off sick," the spry old fellow revealed.

Mr. Caldwell always believes in having two cougar dogs, because he has found a cougar will usually only attack a dog when it is alone.

Not long ago "Cougar Charlie" lost one of his favorite hunting dogs with what he calls "yapping disease." This he described as causing a dog to have barking spells and then fits. Asked as to what causes this, the old timer stated that "them doctors don't know," and Charlie was quite sure he did not.

This grizzly old veteran has three fingers off his left hand and a big scar on the left side of his head.

When "Cougar Charlie" got his fingers damaged in a machine many years ago, he was taken to the hospital. The doctor examined Charlie's injured hand and told him that he would have to have the injured fingers taken off. Charlie said, "Go to it, Doc, I don't need any of that stuff that puts you to sleep." So "Cougar Charlie" had the damaged fingers taken off without any anaesthetic. He did not blink an eyelash, and the doctor congratulated him on his nerve. Charlie says the doctor told him he had a constitution "like a sawmill," and he seems to have been chewing sawdust from the so-called sawmill ever since.

It is quite true Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are, figuratively, "chewing sawdust" every day



A real giant of the forest; one of the big fellows undergoing its operation near Kissinger.

now, because they are in the way of the sawmill dust that blows from the big mill near their home at Youbou.

Charlie is very proud of his wife's ability to use the gun, and sportingly admits she has him beaten in shots at a moving target.

"Cougar Charlie" first went to Gabriola Island when coming to B.C., but found that area too tame. There were only deer and a few tame pigeons to "pot at" there, and after a while they packed up and moved into the Cowichan area.

"I only get a little money now to keep going, so that cougars look good to me," he said. Cougar hunting is his chief source of revenue, but he grumbles at the cost of getting the big cats down to a justice, who decides that he has lawfully and properly shot the cougars in the right spot.

### HIS BIGGEST KILL

"The biggest cougar I ever got," said

Charlie, "was one that measured nine feet four inches, and weighed about 137 pounds."

There are other very interesting characters at Kissinger. One man said he was a correspondent for several "Old Country" papers. Another stated he could speak twenty-seven languages. The writer noticed that he was speaking Finnish, so that he could be easily understood by the Finnish loggers at the camp, and he also spoke Swedish. This linguist is a Scotsman, and is somewhat of a humorist. He told the story of part of his career and how he came to be in a logging camp. For many years he was running a "silk finery" store in the United States, and did a splendid business until his place burned down. He says he had only one regret, and that was that his "kind friends and neighbors came and put his fire out," preventing his getting any insurance. He went broke and this is what brought him to work in a logging camp.

### TRAINED AS BEGGAR

Another very interesting character is a man of foreign extract, who told the writer that in his old country he had been taught as a child to be a beggar, but got tired of this and came to Canada. A Finlander told the writer prohibition was not a success in his country, and that he had been a bootlegger there and had been fined several times. Nevertheless, he was planning to go back home to his wife and children in Finland.

One can hear the most intelligent discussions in logging camps, either political or otherwise. Some of the English-speaking loggers and many of the Scandinavians are men who have had very good education, but it is surprising so few of the younger men from Scandinavian countries do not make a greater effort to learn the English language in their spare hours.

The popular manager of this camp at

Kissinger is Sidney Nickerson, who has been getting out record numbers of logs recently.

One of the very interesting subjects being debated just now deals with the advantages or disadvantages of burning off logged lands. At present there seems to be no agreement on the subject. Some very able logging officials are against the burning in its present form. This school of thought believe that it would be better to gather up all the old logs and windfalls and burn them in heaps. Others say burning of the land is best and prevents fires the following year.

Looking over the various desolate areas where the burning has taken place, one would be inclined to agree with the former argument. There are, however, many advantages about burning which prevents the full grown timber from being ruined.

Where the burning has taken place there is no green foliage or grass on the ground, but where the burning was not carried out there is a nice greenness and small fir, cedar and hemlock are growing again.

### REFORESTATION

Many of the well-thinking logging officials believe it is a crime to burn over the many acres unless the government intends to reforest or sow seed for pasture.

It is at such places near Kissinger that one can see the necessity of doing something to preserve at least some of the greenness so that when all the logging is finished some kind of land settlement would be possible. It is really a shame to force the logging operators to despoil such beautiful areas.

At present logging is being done on the tops of high mountains. The Island Logging Company is now building a logging railway many feet up on a mountain side to get any and all logs that are of marketable size.

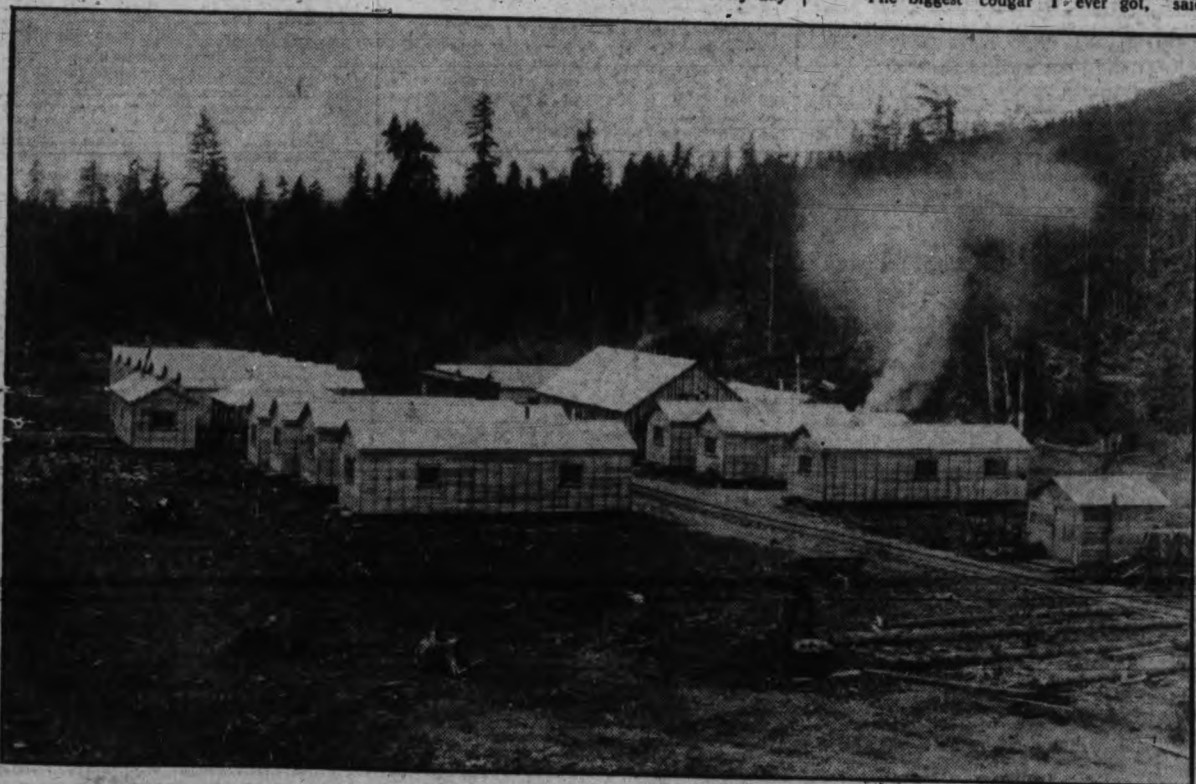
Trainload after trainload of logs go from Kissinger every day to the waters of Cowichan Bay, and from there to the company's mill at Victoria. Some of the larger logs are sold to the mills across the line.

It is believed that before many years a number of small sawmills will have to be built on the Alberni Canal to take care of the smaller timber between Lake Cowichan and the canal. This method will save rail hauls.

Much is looked for in the new negotiations between the Federal Government for shipping to Australasian ports following the return of the British Columbian delegation to Australia. It is believed it will open a new market for lumber from British Columbia.

Looking at the photograph of Kissinger reminds one of a military camp during the war days, with part on each side of the railway. Should the company not want to move the buildings when the logging days are over, it would make an ideal site for a summer settlement.

Another thing that is badly needed in these places is more roads, so that the many people can get out any time of day or night. There is no doubt that sooner or later there must be road extensions, either to the canal or to the West Coast. At present there is a boat service to the top of the lake, close to Kissinger, but roads are needed so that those who wish to drive their own car or go by the stage route can have this way out.



Like a mushroom mining town, the bunkhouses at Kissinger have sprung up on both sides of the railway track.



Here is a Diesel engine used for logging at the Kissinger camp. It is believed to be the only one of the type in use on Vancouver Island.



## Comments on Current Literature

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison  
And Other Authorities

### Man's Burning Soul Basis of Story That Wins Prize For Best New Religious Novel

A REVIEW  
By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

A FEW years ago Miss Lettice Cooper was an Oxford student who spent most of her time talking to people and trying to write poetry. When she felt that she had acquired enough of Oxford culture, she went to London and tried her luck in the hard, cold world of business. She became first a secretary, then sales manager and director of a London firm, and then the passion for her began to write a novel. This was an historical romance, "The Lighted Room," and sold so well that she straightway resigned her position, retired to the house of her father in Leeds, and became a professional author. Three historical novels followed to wit, "The Old Fox," "Good Venture," and "Likewise the Lion." When Hodder and Stoughton offered a prize of £1,000 for the best novel on a religious theme, Miss Cooper wrote what proved to be the winner in a keen contest. Her prize-winning story is entitled "The Ship of Truth."

#### A CLEVERMAN IN A YORKSHIRE TOWN

"The Ship of Truth" takes its name from a poem by John Masfield, the first stanza of which is as follows:

"Man with his burning soul  
Has but an hour of breath  
To build a ship of truth  
On which his soul may sail  
Sail on the sea of death  
For death takes toll  
Of beauty, courage, youth,  
Of all but truth."

The man with the burning soul is Clement Dyson, a clergyman in a factory town in the west riding of Yorkshire. An Oxford graduate and a war veteran, he lives with his wife, Joyce, and his two children in a spacious old vicarage near the parish church of Barnardby. At the time the story opens he is discouraged by the poor attendance of his parishioners at the church services, by the good-natured apathy with which he is regarded, and by the narrowed circumstances of his family and himself. While composing a sermon one morning on the text, "I shall not live by bread alone," he came to the conclusion that dissatisfaction was not peculiar to irreligious people. Did Christian faith satisfy men and women? Was he himself satisfied? A sense of dismay crept into his heart. This feeling grew upon him; he began to doubt the very doctrines which he preached with such confidence.

#### IT SEEMED THE TELEPHONE WIRE WAS CUT

It is the gradual loss of faith with its consequent chain of events round which the plot of the story revolves. Clement found that his prayers did not seem to be going any higher than his head. It seemed like speaking on a telephone when the line had been cut. He could not get through to God, could not hear Him, could not feel aware of Him. And again, as often, lately, the terrifying thought came to him, "Suppose God were not there? Suppose the whole gigantic fabric of Christianity were built up on the needs of men, the projection of their desperate need for security, for help, for Christ was not God, but simply a philosopher and prophet like Buddha, or Socrates or Mohammed?" At that thought, the whole world on which he rested seemed to Clement to be slipping away from him.

#### TO LEAVE OR NOT TO LEAVE THE CHURCH

The young clergyman's intellectual and spiritual difficulties were not helped by the request of Rodney Perfect, a young man in his church, that the rector should marry him to Veronica Marston, who had recently been divorced by her husband. It was against the rules of the Church of England that any of its clergy should perform the marriage ceremony in the case of divorced persons. But when Rodney requested Clement to legalize his union to Veronica, who was already living with him, the clergyman, after considerable hesitation, decided to do so, even if he did get into trouble with his bishop. He cared nothing for the displeasure which would befall him by the way, as a minor but very distinct character in this story. The great problem for Clement to settle was whether he ought to give up the ministry or not. "Should he go on with his work, holding on by blind obedience when faith was dead in him? No doubt some had done it and were doing it. Should he go patient on to his death, teaching what he did not believe, baptizing children into a faith that he did not hold? Should he compel himself to believe by sheer force of will, or at least to behave as though he believed, hoping that some day the dead faith might quicken and become a living faith? He could not stay here and teach others when he himself had no conviction."

#### HE HAD THE FACE OF A CRUSADER

The soul of honesty, Clement decided that he could not remain in the ministry. He had a private income of sixty pounds a year and that and his wife and children would have to keep them until he could get a job somewhere. They would have to go back to his father and mother, who were not well off, and he would have to go to London and try to find some position as teacher in any boarding school, for the very fact that he had left the ministry would make it impossible to secure such a post. But in spite of the dreary prospect before him, Clement sent in his resignation to the bishop and stepped out of his rectory into a chilly world. In the second part of her book Miss Cooper describes his adventures in London. While working in a second-hand bookstore, he had a half-holiday every Wednesday. This was the day he called to have afternoon tea with the Perfects, who had moved from Yorkshire to London. Clement found immense pleasure in exchanging ideas with Veronica, who had an original mind. Veronica was sorry for Clement, for she admired his intellectual honesty. She said she could not look at him with the sort of a face that she was looking at, looking for something. You can tell directly you look at him that he couldn't be mean or unkind. How silly these people are who won't give him jobs because of his opinions. Opinions don't matter half as much as anybody thinks. There is a kind of person that is religious whether he thinks he believes anything or not.

#### HERO DOES NOT RETURN TO MINISTRY

About this point in the story the reader thinks he is in for a love-affair between Veronica and Clement, but is relieved to find that although she was faithful to her first husband Veronica was loyal to number two. Clement might have been swept off his feet had she so willed it, for he was underfired, distracted by worry and loneliness, and traveling rapidly towards nervous prostration; he was far from being his normal self. But the story takes another turn, which removes Clement from Veronica's sphere of influence and sends him back to Yorkshire. I do not wish to reveal any more of

### Best Sellers

MARY Roberts Rinehart's "The Door" War-wick Deeping's "Exile" and Edna Ferber's "Cimarron" are the leading best sellers in fiction, according to this week's reports from the book trade across the country.

In non-fiction, Andre Maurois's "Byron" and Thomas Coulson's "Mata Hari" are among the leaders.

The standing of the new books runs as follows:

#### FICTION

THE DOOR, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
CIMARRON, by Edna Ferber.  
THE GREAT MEADOW, by Elizabeth M. Roberts.

EXILE, by Warwick Deeping.  
THE WOMAN OF ANDROS, by Thornton Wilder.

STEPHEN ESCOTT, by Ludwig Lewisohn.  
GALLOW'S ORCHARD, by Clair Spencer.

#### NON-FICTION

MATA HARI, COURTSEAN AND SPY, by Thomas Coulson.

IS SEX NECESSARY? by E. B. White and James Thurber.

THE ART OF THINKING, by Abbe Ernest Dimmet.

THE CRUSADES, by Harold Lamb.

CLEMENCEAU, by Jean Marlet.

THEATRE OF THE GODS, by H. L. Mencken.

YEAR IN, YEAR OUT, by Samuel Haffenstein.

IT TELL YOU WHY, by Chic Sale.

### You May Be Interested

The new publishing house of Richard R. Smith, Inc., has just issued a spring announcement of 123 titles. Many of these are of European origin, as Mr. Smith, president of the concern, recently returned from a trip through England, France and Germany, where he acquired the American rights on a number of books. "Caesar," by Mike Jelutich, published in Vienna late in 1929, will be issued in the fall. Among the early publications of the new house will be "The History of Butten Hill," by Gordon Stowell, a first novel with the benediction of Hugh Walpole; "Virginia Water," by Elizabeth Jenkins, said to contain a thinly-veiled portrait of Lytton Strachey and his family; "Strength of the Spirit," by Leonora Kyles, a novel about spiritualism and reincarnation; and "The Three Maidens," by Eden Philpotts, who has transferred to this publishing firm. Among the non-fiction titles on the list are "Ostrovsky's Letters to His Wife," "How Britain Is Governed," by J. Ramsay Muir; a new biography of Mussolini, "Il Duce," by L. Kemechev.

Little, Brown & Co. is issuing a special limited edition of 750 copies of "Shelley's Lost Letters to Harriet," edited by Leslie Hooper.

Louis Untermeyer has written a travel book, "Blue Rhine—Black Forest," which Harcourt, Brace & Co. publish.

Giovanni Papini's "St. Augustine," said to be his best work since his life of Christ, has had a curious history in Italy. The first edition was highly praised in the Vatican organ in Rome, but this article was followed by a second review taking exceptions to parts of the work. Papini immediately revised his copy and a second edition was brought out. The parts objected to by the church organ, Osservatore Romano, dealt with Papini's conclusions about Augustine's sex life. A translation will be brought out by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

BY HIS DISLIKES, YE SHALL KNOW HIM  
We are not sure to which of the two psychological tests, and it seems to us that the questionnaire submitted to students at Teachers College is pretty good, that its answers will reveal a good deal about the answers writes P. A. A. It is Prof. Watson's sound notion that you can tell more about a person—that is, quickly—when you know his dislikes than his predilections. One of the "questionnaires" asked the candidate to strike out words in the following list that had a disagreeable connotation:

Sunday blue laws  
Ku Klux Klan  
Prohibition  
radical  
the I. W. W.

the plot, lest I should spoil the pleasure of any who wish to read the story, but I might say that, after many trials and tribulations, Clement conquers his doubt, finds a stronger faith in his own, secures a good position in a printing house, and the story closes happily. Miss Cooper shows good judgment, however, in not returning him to the ministry.

I fancy this story will give rise to a good deal of controversy. I do not see how a young man of Clement's education could suddenly lose his belief in the existence of God. He might become incredulous as to certain teachings of the Church, might even lose his faith in the deity of our Lord, but within a week or two to become completely sceptical as to the existence of a Creator or of immortality strikes me as being almost impossible. The recovery of his faith also seems untrue to what would actually happen. We are told that one night, after he had begun to write a novel, when he was looking out of the window at the stars, his faith came back to him in a trice. "In that hour," we read, "when he was fresh from creation, he had assurance of a Creator. He did not think, argue, nor reason. He did not even question. He saw the sky and the stars and heard the sound of the river. He felt the cool air on his face. He knew that God had made the world as surely as he knew that he was making his book. The knowledge came to him without surprise. Perhaps that, too, had always been there, waiting for him to find it." Later when he got into bed, when he lay there looking at the stars, there was a movement of his being towards God in worship and thanksgiving. It was involuntary and without words. It was like a plant turning towards the sun. He did not pray, he lay very still. His spirit went out from him towards the Spirit of which it was begotten, and that Spirit Whom he could not apprehend with his mind nor see with the eye of his body. Without reason, without knowledge, without proof, he had assurance of God. He turned on his side and went to sleep."

After reading this account of what is really an emotional experience, we expect in the next chapter to find that his doubts have returned stronger than ever. But nothing of the kind. From now on, Clement is secure in his faith. This recovery is, say the least of it, an easy triumph for the author, but it will impress the thoughtful reader as puerile. Another blemish in this story is the inhuman fortitude of Clement in keeping away from his wife and children so long after returning to Yorkshire from London? A man of his absolutely untamable temper would have been absolutely incapable of this cold-bloodedness. Aside from these defects, the story moves near to reality. It is free from the goody-goody flavor that mars so many religious stories and contains some excellent comment on present-day problems.

### Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

WHEAT, its present condition and its future, is what anyone may truthfully call an absorbing topic of public discussion in Canada. When even a very well-informed grain man is asked in these dark hours, "Watchman, what of the night?" he does not attempt to prophesy what sort of a price those "hard, red, vitreous kernels" will bring next month or next October. He only wishes that he knew. Nevertheless, laying actual prophecy aside, much solid reading more cheerful in tone than much that has been written of late is to be found in a new book entitled "Wheat." It is the result of joint study and authorship by Professor W. W. Swenson, of the Department of Economics, and Professor P. C. Armstrong, Consulting Agriculturist, of the University of Saskatchewan. These gentlemen have lived in the heart of the wheat country for years, and in the sixteen chapters of this volume they give the general reader the complete story of the production, transportation, milling and marketing of Canada's staple article of commerce.

JUST at present the chapters of this book dealing with the world wheat situation, western wheat in Britain, the government and the wheat grower, and the future of wheat growing are perhaps the most interesting. Here, for instance, is a striking statement on current history: "The Canadian carryover is large, but is steadily dwindling. The wheat at this moment in Canada is all certain to be sold, as also the crop of 1930, that of 1931, and so ad infinitum. The recorded history of the world goes back some thousands of years, and in that time no wheat has been accumulated by mankind. And listen to his optimistic note: 'We have drawn from our own study the conclusion that wheat-growing in Western Canada is an industry based on the labor of a healthy and wholesome community; that it is the foundation of our national transportation and commercial activities, that it has had many difficulties and will have more, but is not going to fail; and that the wheat growers are people well fitted to help in making this a great nation.' This is good spring medicine for what we might call the prairie megrims."

A LITTLE verse that was very popular forty odd years ago played upon the name of the now-named preacher, Henry Ward Beecher. It ran thus:

"Said the great Congregational preacher  
To the hen, 'You're a beautiful creature.'  
Now the hen, just for that,  
Laid two eggs in his hat,  
And thus did the hen reward Beecher."

The author of this clever quip was Charles Payne Smith who, I am informed, is a member of the Order of Bookfellows and is still alive. Anonymity, however, hides the name of another wit who back about Beecher's time wrote this quatrain, which appeared in The Petrolia Advertiser:

"Here's to the man who first built stairs;  
To him be praise and glory;  
He was the first that ever burst  
Into a second story."

THE GRAPHIC publishers, Ottawa, offer three prizes of respectively \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000 for the three best novels submitted to them by December 3, 1930. Entries must be novels, not short stories or essays; the minimum length considered will be 60,000 words, the maximum length 120,000. Only manuscripts by Canadian authors—Canadian by birth or adoption, resident in Canada or abroad—will be eligible, whether they be first efforts or not. This implies that an author born in Canada but having changed his nationality is not eligible. All entries must be in the hands of Graphic Publishers Limited, Ottawa, Canada, by December 1, 1930. The decision of the judges' committee will be announced by March 31, 1931, and the prize-winning entries will be published in the fall of 1931.

BOOTH TARKINGTON has purchased a two-masted schooner and expects to do most of his writings on board. He will not go to sea, however, but will keep the ship at anchor in the river near his summer home at Kennebunkport, Maine. His next book, "Mirthful Haven," will be published next fall.

—W. T. A.

### So You're Going to Europe

SO YOU'RE going abroad next month? Well, if that isn't simply wonderful. What boat? The Orambica? Oh, that's a marvelous boat. That's what we talked on. A marvelous boat. What couple was it met on that boat, Henry? The Blinks, wasn't it? Yes, the Blinks. Wonderful people. He was in the wholesale groving business and had two of the most wonderful children you ever laid your eyes on. They had to have a special nurse with them because they were so young. Mrs. Blink was taking them across because she said that childhood impressions last the longest and wanted her two little children to get the best possible impressions that two children of that age could possibly get. That's why they are going to Europe. Oh, they were marvelous people. You'll just adore that boat.

"Where are you going first? To London? Oh, you'll just love London. Henry, wasn't London simply grand? We had a perfectly marvelous time there. We met Walter Rampland there. You must have heard me speak of Walter Rampland. My dear, he's the most fascinating man I ever met. Just spends his life in traveling. He jumps from place to place, seeing the best things in life and never standing still. And Henry, just tell them about his toothpicks. My dear, it's too amazing. He collects toothpicks. Isn't that too precious? It's a hobby with him. They come to him all the time. He has a box of them. He shows all the restaurants all over the world. He shows the hundreds and hundreds of them. Some of them are the funniest things. When they don't come wrapped in paper with the hotel stamp on them, he marks them himself. They'll be worth a lot of money some day, because he's the only one doing it. I tell you he's the most fascinating man I ever met in my life. You must look him up when you get to London. Walter Rampland. Although the chances are he may not be there. Because he just spends all his time in traveling from place to place.

"Then you go where? To France? Well, France is all right, I guess, but we had a terrible time there. I lost a thousand-dollar franc note and my dear, it was too awful for words. You see, I simply couldn't get rid of the idea that a thousand-dollar franc note wasn't a thousand dollars. But it wasn't, you know. You just multiply by four and, well—it's forty dollars. You multiply everything over there by four to find out how much you pay. But I had a terrible time with that lost note because, well, even forty dollars is forty dollars. I suppose I should be thankful it wasn't a thousand dollars, but I looked all

### Flashes On New Books

COMMUNISM AND THE CHURCH

Russia is again in the spotlight. For twelve years the battle between Communism and the unborn piety of the Russian people has been waged with more or less bitterness on both sides. Recently the story of the reprisals which the Soviet Government has enforced against the Greek Orthodox Church for reported counter-revolutionary activity has been told in all the news releases out of Russia. The background and beginnings of civil warfare is given by Captain Francis McCullagh, former Russian correspondent for The New York Herald, in his "Bolshevik Persecution of Christianity." Those who are joining the religious groups all over the world who are holding mass meetings of protest against the Soviet Government's anti-religious policy, will find Captain McCullagh's book a valuable record of the Bolshevik attitude.

#### PAN-PROTESTANTISM

While the various sects and schisms of Christianity have shown a singleness of purpose in their denunciation of the anti-religious policy of Russia, church unity, especially among Protestants, has long been a fond dream. Recently, however, important denominations have made the preliminary steps toward combination. Dr. C. G. L. Slosser of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, in his "Christian Unity," gives the interesting background. He records the successful and unsuccessful attempts of the great, and not dissimilar, Protestant organizations to get together in his book.

#### PAN OR PERICUL?

"A quite unusual accident" is necessary to produce planets. "There is not time for many more planets to be born," says Sir James Jeans in his little book, "Eos, or the Wider Aspects of Cosmogony." He and Sir Frank Dyson, England's most eminent astronomers, have expressed the belief that the honor of choosing a name for the new "Planet X" should go to Clyde Tombaugh, the young astronomer, who first saw it at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona. A similar discussion of nomenclature arose in the eighteenth century when the planet now known as Uranus for several years bore the unwieldy title of "Georgium Sidus," in honor of that name of the American Colonists, George III. A clear explanation of the stars and planets in other solar systems as well as our own, is given with diagrams in "The Boy's Book of Astronomy," by Sweeney and Gable. Although a textbook, it is interesting and simple.

#### ENGLAND TRIES NON-RESISTANCE

Mahatma Gandhi's march to the sea is followed by the newspaper-reading world. Gandhi is a man with almost supernatural power over about a fifth of the world's population. When he declared he would not abandon his policy of non-resistance unless England granted independence to India, the whole world waited expectantly for the disorder which everybody thought would naturally follow. But, however, he adopted Mr. Gandhi's policy. So far she has not arrested him and the result is a deadlock.

John S. Hoyland, after fifteen years teaching in India, has written "The Case for India." In it he tells the Mahatma's story from the time he was a dapper young lawyer in South Africa to his present position as a dictator in rags. Hoyland also analyzes conditions, past and possible, in India.

#### VIRGIL FOR 2,000 YEARS

October 15, 1930, is to be celebrated as the two thousandth anniversary of Virgil, Rome's greatest poet. He was born in 70 B.C., and some controversy has arisen over having the celebration this year instead of next. The point is that when you subtract seventy from 2,000 and 1930, you are ignoring the year 0. In April the Second Historical Congress will meet at Rome. Throughout Italy there will be orations, Easter Monday, Exposition of the Virgilian and poetry contests will be held. There will even be an issue of a special commemorative set of stamps. Duttons are publishing this month a definitive edition of "The Aeneid of Virgil," by the Cambridge scholar, T. H. D. May. It has the merit of being smooth and poetic blank verse as well as of containing with the Latin text opposite, the best of modern scholarship. It is a fitting tribute to the poet born 2,000 years ago.

#### EX-FIANCE

Count Alexander Hochberg's engagement to Elena, youngest daughter of Douglas Queen Marie of Romania, was announced this spring. More recently the engagement was reported broken. The alleged reasons were investigations of the Count's past. He is the second son of Daisy, Princess of Pleiss, internationally-known beauty, who last year published her memoirs. In them she writes much of this woman whom she calls "Lena." It was he who during the war was seriously considered as a possible King of Poland. It was he who was the hero (?) of several escapades in which their family friend, the ex-Kaiser, was concerned. They are related by his mother in "Daisy, Princess of Pleiss."

#### "READING WITH A PURPOSE"

The "Reading With a Purpose" bulletin just issued by the American Library Association includes "England: A History of British Progress," by Sybil E. Robinson, as one of its principal books recommended in the reading course on English history prepared by Dr. George H. Locke. This book, which is published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company, and offers a complete survey of the subject from earliest times to the present. It has already been reprinted.

#### PROFESSOR HAZARD EXPLORES LITERARY FRONTIERS

A year or so ago, Professor Lucy Lockwood Hazard of Mills College, Cal., aroused a good deal of critical comment by her book, "The Frontier over Paris for it and couldn't find it. It seems to me that those French people would go to some trouble to learn how to speak English. Heavens knows there are enough of us going over each year, leaving our good money behind, for them to go to just a little bit of trouble to speak English.

"Then to Germany? Well, you're going to have a marvelous time. Germany is too adorable for words. It's simply grand. Did I tell you what we got in Germany? Well, it's broken. The maid we had—Ella—do you remember Ella? We had to let her go on account of the telephone bills—they were terrific—we had to dismiss her because she was using the phone to call up every Tom, Dick and Harry the minute we left the house—well, she broke it. But it was too divine. We got it in without paying a penny duty on it. Oh, you'll love Germany. And you must give me some address when you go. You'll just love the Friede. They gave us a grand time. Of course, that was almost four years ago. Well, it will be four years this August. Won't it, Henry? Well, I certainly envy you the trip. I wish we were going. Don't you, Henry? I said I wish we were going along. Where? To Europe, of course. See, Henry, he wishes we were going too."

ARTHUR KOBER.

### What Wise Men Are Writing

"Public confidence and public suspicion may be separated by only a door."—Charles M. Schwab.

"It is knowledge alone that makes us men instead of lizards."—Arthur Peyson Terhune, author.

"Fortune is a woman. You must seize her and beat her."—Premier Mussolini of Italy.

"One should either be sad or joyful. Contentment is a warm apt for eaters and sleepers."—Eugene O'Neill, playwright.

"Beauty is the last true thrill left us in a mechanical age."—Florens Ziegfeld.

"Behind our chaos, our riot and our crime lies the fundamental kindness of the human soul."—Will Durant, author.

"Women endanger their health by eating foods which they fondly hope will cure what is wrong with them."—Dr. Morris Fishbein, health authority.

"Happiness is no excuse for lowness."—George Bernard Shaw.

"If women want to go into industry, they should need no alibi."—Suzanne La Polette, writer.

### Fighting Redskins In Early Kentucky

SIMON KENTON was a companion of Daniel Boone; a rugged frontiersman, infinitely skilled and unbelievably daring, who came down the Ohio valley in the day when Kentucky was "dark and bloody ground" and helped open the vast interior to settlement. In stature and achievement he was probably Boone's equal; but somehow fate lighted on Boone's shoulders and passed Kenton by.

In "Simon Kenton," a biography, just issued by Doubleday-Doran, Edna Kenton attempts to give the old Indian fighter some of the fame he deserved, and her book is very well worth reading. Kenton's life was of the sort that would make any biography interesting. Who doesn't thrill to tales of Indian warfare? I think the author occasionally gets tangled up with needless detail, and his book needs a few good maps very badly, but it is a worthwhile biography, and I am confident you'll enjoy it.

In American Literature. This book dealt with spiritual as well as regional frontiers, and thus was calculated to cause difference of opinion. Undaunted, Professor Hazard comes anew to the subject with a book just published by the Crowells, "In Search of America." It is a bold attempt to orientate the reader in the true meaning of our national thought and life, as expressed through our letters.

#### HOW TO WRITE EDITORIALS

The general reader takes the editorial page of a daily paper so much for granted that he does not realize the care which has been spent upon it. As a matter of fact, the editorial policy of a great paper is its chief asset, as it was with famous newspapers of the past. A new textbook on "The Editorial Page," by Robert W. Gentry, who has edited a remarkable collection of "Famous Letters of History" for the Crowells, would prove surprisingly interesting to the "constant reader," as it shows him how the wheels go round in a busy sanctum. The author is associate professor of journalism in the University of Washington, but has also served in various editorial capacities. An interesting feature of his book is the inclusion of typical editorial pages from newspapers in different sections of the country. The book is to be published immediately by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

#### AN APPROACH TO POETRY

A much-needed literary guide book for early issue by the Crowells is Phosphor Mallam's "An Approach to Poetry." Mr. Mallam is a Britisher, but when it comes to poetry he "knows his onions." If we may be pardoned the phrase. He maintains, and rightly, that the ability to reel off the names of the major poets of the seventeenth or eighteenth century is no saving mark. Neither is an unappreciative, general taste for some famous poem or song. What we need and must have is a sense of Sound, Feeling, Thought, Imagination and Beauty—all allied with capital letters.

#### FIFTY FAMOUS LETTERS OF HISTORY

"No man is a hero to his valet," runs an old adage. And a letter dashed off in an unguarded moment may reveal more about a man or a woman than a score of biographies. Curtis Gentry, who has edited a remarkable collection of "Famous Letters of History" for the Crowells, says that he has found some surprising documents. Pulled out of the sober pages of history, and set off by themselves, he believes that they will prove no less surprising to the general reader. In brief, the fifty letters he has chosen, beginning back with Alexander the Great and coming down to President Wilson, run the widest gamut of human emotions—war, love, intrigue, hate, disappointment, bitterness, revenge.

#### DUTTON'S NEW ONES

New books on the April list of E. P. Dutton and Company include:

"Stepdaughters of War," Helen Zenna Smith.  
"Streets of Shadow," Leslie McFarlane.  
"The Selby," Anne Green.  
"The Weatherhouse," Nan Shepherd.

#### General

"American Short Stories of the Nineteenth Century," Ev. Lib., edited by John Courtney.  
"An Introduction to the Geometry of N Dimensions," D. M. Y. Somerville.  
"Parents Prefer Babies," Esther L. Schwartz.  
"Story Telling to Live Wire Boys," George T. Miller.  
"The Shadows of Strife," John Davison.  
"Nursery Life 300 Years Ago," Lucy Crump.  
"Women Under Primitive Buddhism," I. E. Horner.

"The Child From Five to Ten," Evelyn and Miriam Kenwick.  
"Leaves From the Grenville Diary," Philip Morrell.

"Cultivating Personality," William S. Walsh.  
"Memoirs of the Comte de Gramont," Anthony Hamilton.

"The Love Poems of Joannes Secundus," Broadway translations, Prof. F. A. Wright.

#### Juvenile

"Boys' Book of Exploration," J. H. Gable.

### Adler Replaces Freud As Leader of Modern Psychology, Set Out In "Problems of Neurosis"

DR. ALFRED ADLER'S theory of individual psychology probably fits the modern mentality better than any that has come out of Vienna. His lectures have been generously attended and his writings now find a ready audience.

His latest work, "Problems of Neurosis," dealing with case histories analyzed in his own fashion, has just been issued. It will be followed by the publication of "The Pattern of Life." Both books are issued by the Cosmopolitan Corporation, which has arranged to bring out a complete statement of his theory of individual psychology within the year.

"Problems of Neurosis" profits by a clear explanation of Dr. Adler's position made by Dr. F. G. Crookshank of London, which will enable those not familiar with his views to catch up with the discussion. He says, briefly:

"Freud's conception of psychic motivation in general (may be regarded) as that of a reaching after joy, or ecstasy; Jung's as that of a striving for the expression of what has been stored up, as myths, in the racial unconscious since the youth of mankind; and Adler's as if the upsurging ambition of the ego."

"For the Freudians, neurosis and psychosis are effects of frustrated motivation in the past; for the followers of Jung they are due to frustration in the present; and for those who profess individual psychology with Adler they are arrangements and compensations—we might almost say insurance—in fear of the failure to attain the future success that each neurotic feels is his due med."

Dr. ADLER'S theories of psychology have been more acceptable to modern ways of thinking because they seemed closer to common sense than many of the ways propounded by Dr. Freud. No matter how great the emphasis placed by Freud on the sexual basis of neuroses, the same man found it difficult to believe that a shocking episode of a minor nature in the formative years had completely deflected the natural way of adult life because of its effect on the unconscious. It seemed unaccountable that the reason for an unusual nervous system lay in an episode completely forgotten by the patient, an episode that could be brought back into the memory solely by prolonged digging by the psychologist, some of which reminded one of the third degree.

Moreover, in dealing with physical and mental theories, Dr. Adler is in the presence of a compromiser who profits by the extremes of both schools, trying to strike a golden mean. He recognizes fully the effect of bodily defects upon the mental attitude, as well as the effect of thought on the human organism without going to the extreme of thinking of the body solely as unrelated to any mental influence, as did the physicians of the middle of the nineteenth century. He is calling for a separate treatment of body and mind, as do the Freudians.

As Dr. Crookshank puts it: "According to Adler's teaching, the individual, confronted with his own organ-inferiorities, whether morphological or functional, has three courses of action open to him. In what is called the physical, as in the physical sphere. It is in accordance with the choice made by the individual that the result for him is either (1) overcoming, success, or even the triumph of genius; (2) neurosis, psychoneurosis or psychosis itself; or (3) disease, degeneration and decay. For body, as for soul, there is the effort that over



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## POLITICAL PLOTTERS STIR FRENCH POLICE TO ACTION

### Revolutionary Exiles From Many Countries Cause Paris Trouble



France is having its troubles with political exiles from other lands. Jean Chiappe, prefect of Paris police, upper right, has been ordered to check up all visiting foreigners. Count Michael Karolyi, upper left, is one of the political malcontents who is causing the French authorities to worry. Count Karolyi is the leader of the group that protests the regency of Admiral Horthy of Hungary. Lower picture shows Filippo Turati, aged but tireless Socialist, who, from Paris, bombards Italy with anti-Mussolini propaganda.

#### Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

PARIS, April 26.—An alarming series of crimes, including murder and kidnapping, has forced the high secret police of France to conduct an intensive check of foreign political refugees in an effort to weed out the violent elements.

The generous French spirit of hospitality has been offended, police say, by the quarrels of foreign political agitators who have used this haven of security as a field for developing their plots. Not only are the police and courts called upon to deal with the troubles of the refugees among themselves, but their revolutionary activities are likely, and sometimes do, cause strained relations with other governments.

The check of foreigners is being conducted by Jean Chiappe, forceful prefect of police of Paris, who is acting under orders of Andre Tardieu, Minister of the Interior as well as Premier. Marcellin and the Rivera are being given particular scrutiny.

#### AGAINST AGITATORS

France has long been an asylum for the politically persecuted, and her policy will not be altered with respect to those refugees who confine their activities within the limits of French law, but rigorous measures are to be taken against agitators who abuse this hospitality.

Although Italians probably have been the worst offenders, with conflicts between Fascist and anti-Fascist sympathizers, the mysterious disappearance in the heart of Paris of General Koutepoff, White Russian military leader, has aroused widespread public indignation. The theory that he was kidnapped by Soviet secret police is now generally accepted and as a result of the outrage a section of the press is demanding the breaking of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

It is estimated that there are nearly 500,000 political refugees now in France. By far the largest colony of political exiles is the Russian, with something over 20,000 in Paris alone. Many of them are former soldiers in White Russian armies, but all social ranks of the old regime are represented. MAINTAIN MILITARY GROUPS Although they are divided in several factions of various political leanings, they are at least united in their hatred of the Bolsheviks. They maintain their military groups and spread their propaganda with their own newspapers. Communists resident in France, of whom there are many working in official capacities, try to combat this influence with their own propaganda. Both sides are known to be active with intelligence agents.

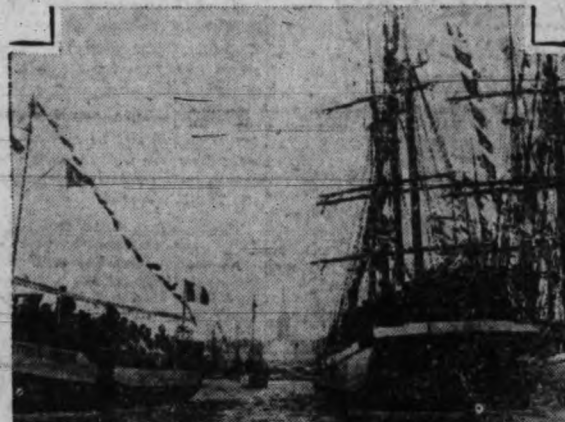
Italian refugees who fled from the

#### ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK



The famous Grand National race, Alderley, England, was filled with excitement and danger. Pictured above is Jockey Cogswell falling from Queen May, as the horse failed to take the hurdle going over the treacherous Bechers Brook.

### BRETON IS FESTIVE AND PRAYS AS SONS SAIL FOR CODBANKS



Above is a scene in Saint Malo harbor as the cardinal on the smaller boat, passed along a line of fishing boats, blessing each in turn. At the right is a street scene during the carnival.

#### Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

PARIS, April 26.—"Gone fishing."

Many a woman—mother, wife or sweetheart—can say this to-day in the Breton ports of Saint Malo and Saint Seven as she waits in her loneliness for her man to come back to her. She will have to wait for seven months before he can come; perhaps he will never come back.

For the annual fishing expedition of the sturdy Breton seamen to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland is under way, with sixty stout, two-masted sailing ships through the Atlantic on their epic quest for cod. This is the world's most ancient and classical fishing expedition. Joy and sorrow mingled on the day

of the Grand Pardon, when the fishermen and their boats were blessed in keeping with the ritual of a glorious tradition. Thousands of visitors gathered to watch the ceremonies. The Bretons are a religious people, and their "Pardon" originally meant an indulgence, but it is a profound event.

A GLORIOUS TRADITION Flags and bunting decorated the narrow streets and old ramparts. Men and women were in their holiday best, and the rustic costumes of the peasants made the festive quaintly picturesque. Cardinal Charost, archbishop of Rennes, celebrated solemn high mass in the old cathedral of Saint Malo. In his sermon he praised the manly virtues of the seafarers—industry, loyalty and endurance—and in giving them his blessing he said: "This is a real festival of the French people, perhaps the most beautiful and most glorious of our tradition." The men who were about to depart occupied the front rows, and behind them were the veterans who, though too old for the expedition again, prayed as fervently as the women for a safe return.

Then came the solemn procession through the crooked streets to the harbor, where a forest of masts were gleaming in the sun. Cardinal Charost boarded a scout boat, accompanied by a choir, and moving slowly along the line of fishing vessels, blessed them with deep reverence. Later the people gave themselves to the spirit of carnival. They dined and wine and danced in the streets until it was time for the men to depart.

From the American continent, the strongest group of political refugees are Nicaraguans, who remain supporters and backers of the rebel General Sandino. Though their number is not great, they are strong in bitterness against Uncle Sam, and therefore cause worry to the French police. The outrage against the American Embassy some years ago, when a bomb was sent to Ambassador Herrick, was thought by the police to be the work of some of the agitators.

In such a hotbed of political plotting the dangers are now recognized as being great. Police activities are watched closely by nations from which the exiles hail, because history has its lessons. Mussolini, Pilsudski, Sun Yat Sen, Lenin and Trotsky all were once insignificant political refugees under the kindly protection of France.

### PRETTY ENGLISH PEERESS SEEKS TO FIND PERFECT MODERN CHILD

#### LONDON TO SEE PRINCE'S ALBERTA RANCH IN MODEL

Landscape, Enclosures, Gardens and Even Herds Shown In Miniature

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, April 26.—Work has been completed on one of the most remarkable landscape models which London has ever seen.

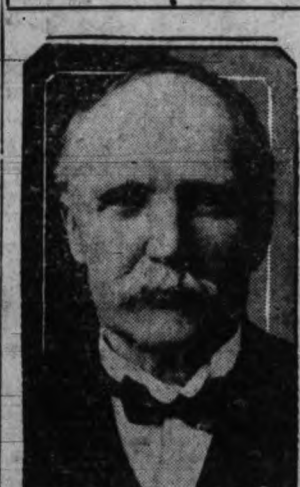
It represents the Prince of Wales's ranch in Alberta, and will shortly be installed in the Crystal Palace. One hundred feet long, it reproduces every feature of the buildings, the enclosures, the garden, and even some of the more famous head of cattle, the very trees having been copied at first hand by the modelers and the background of the Rockies having been painted by artists on the spot.

Real water will run through the channel which represents the river, and so faithfully have other features been reproduced that close-up photographs are difficult to distinguish from those of the "E.B." ranch itself.

The model was first exhibited in Winnipeg, whence it was dispatched to London over a year ago. It had to be extensively overhauled, and for some months now experts have been at work on its renovation and repair.

The interest in stock breeding shown by the Prince, whose ranch manager, Professor Carlyle, is now in England for the selection of suitable strains for the ranch, is perhaps an inheritance from his great-grandfather, the Prince Consort, who was intensely interested in all matters concerning agriculture, and was responsible for the establishment of the Windsor Farm. King Edward set up a similar farm at Sandringham, which has become one of the best known in the world, and King George, in his turn, has devoted keen attention to the realization of pre-eminence in the stock-breeding world. The Prince, with his Canadian ranch and Nottinghamshire farm, is sparing no effort to make his two establishments as famous as those of his father. Professor Carlyle is one of the chief agricultural experts of the day, and he is given a free hand by the Prince, who relies implicitly on his judgment.

#### EX-MINER HEADS SCOTTISH CHURCH



The appointment of James Brown, M.P., above, as Lord High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland, means that for a fortnight in May each year this former miner and his wife, a former mill girl, will live in beautiful Holyrood Palace in Edinburgh and be feted by the aristocracy of Scotland. He will assume the position recently relinquished by the Duke of York.

My idea is to make a selection of the most beautiful children in England and then have some famous painters and sculptors, by a process of elimination, choose the one they deem the finest of all. I would then have them compare this living child with these ancient conceptions of what a lovely child should be. I think it will be found that old England can hold her own with ancient Greece."

The Countess of Carlisle is one of the most conspicuously happy wives and mothers in British society. Her husband was Viscount Morpeth, a naval cadet of seventeen, when the death of his father made him Earl of Carlisle, with vast estates and two of the finest chateaux in Great Britain—Naworth House in Cumberland and Castle Howard in Yorkshire. Despite his wealth and title, the young nobleman stuck to the navy. At the age of eighteen he fell violently in love with the seventeen-year-old Bridget Ruthven, daughter of Lord Ruthven, himself a famous soldier. The young couple were married and the Earl returned to his job in the navy. He took part in the Battle of Jutland and distinguished himself. It was only after the World War was over that he retired from the navy.

But, no more than his young wife, was he willing to lead a life of idleness. He soon joined a stock-broking firm in the "City," learned things from the ground up, and was then taken into partnership. Last year the Earl and Countess made their first visit to America. While the young Earl was busy in Wall Street, the Countess was traveling over the United States studying her favorite subject—child welfare.

WANTED TO BE GLOW-WORM Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, April 26.—A Liverpool "No Warrington express, first stop Runcroft, thundered into that station the other evening. Immediately the window of a darkened compartment was lowered and the head of an infuriated gentleman appeared.

"Hi, there," he roared to a passing porter, "the lights in here have failed; mend them!" The official was flabbergasted, and

### Countess Of Carlisle Thinks Greeks' Beauty Ideal Now Surpassed



The Countess of Carlisle, one of the most noted peeresses of England, pictured above, has announced that she will seek the most perfect child in Great Britain in order that she may try to prove that the modern child approaches, or surpasses, the ancient Greek sculptors' idea of physical perfection.

#### Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, April 26.—The Countess of Carlisle, one of the loveliest peeresses in Great Britain and herself mother of two handsome children, wants to find the most beautiful child in England. And when she finds him or her, she wants to compare the child with the most famous child statues sculptured by the Greek masters.

For the Countess has a theory she wishes to prove. It has always been held that in their conception of human beings—men, women and children—the ancient Greek masters gave to mankind the noblest and finest specimens of the genus homo ever portrayed by man. The Countess believes otherwise. She thinks the actual flesh and blood children of to-day can not only complete with the Greek artists' conception, but surpass them. And she is going to try to prove it.

#### MOTHER OF TWO

The Countess is interested in children, not only because she has two of her own, a boy of seven and a girl of eleven, but also because, unlike so many wealthy society women, she devotes a great deal of her time to bettering conditions for other people's children. Among other things, she is a member of the management committee of the British Hospital for Mothers and Babies at Woolwich, just outside London.

"We have advanced tremendously in our ideas of the care of mothers and children," said she, "anthropologists believe that we are approaching the ancient types of perfection. Certainly through the advance of medical science and the application of correct principles to the problems of motherhood and child welfare the modern world is, I believe, producing children, who, at least, equal the physical perfection which was the ideal of the Greeks. There are not many Greek statues of children in existence, but three of the most famous are in the British Museum. One is a bronze called 'Boy Playing.' A second is a marble statue, 'Sleeping Eros,' attributed to Heracles. The third is also a marble statue called 'Sleeping Eros.' It dates from about 300 B.C. and was discovered at Tarnus, but the sculptor's name is unknown."

#### MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN

"My idea is to make a selection of the most beautiful children in England and then have some famous painters and sculptors, by a process of elimination, choose the one they deem the finest of all. I would then have them compare this living child with these ancient conceptions of what a lovely child should be. I think it will be found that old England can hold her own with ancient Greece."

The Countess of Carlisle is one of

### ULTRA RAYS NOW USED TO FIGHT CRIME

Will Also Enrich Stage, Revealing Hidden Beauty, Says Author

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, April 26.—Leonard V. Dadds, author of "Modern Sunlight," in explaining some of the uses to which ultra-violet rays from artificial sunlight lamps have been put, describes their value in criminology.

Arsenic requires one of the most delicate fluorescence tests, but this work has now been developed to such a point that the presence of this poison may be detected, no matter by what foreign substance it may be surrounded, and however minute the quantity. At a recent important murder trial in Berlin, a fluorescence test for arsenic was admitted as evidence for the prosecution when chemical methods had failed to detect the poison.

#### THE LAST RESOURCE

In another murder case the prosecution was in danger of collapse because no blood stains could be found on the instrument used, continued Mr. Dadds. All chemical, spectroscopic, microscopic and serological methods had been tried without result, and the ultra-violet ray apparatus was used as a last resource. Immediately the presence of blood was detected by its distinctive fluorescence, and the criminal confessed that he had thoroughly washed and cleaned the stains.

Paintings, alterations, to documents and forgeries of valuable, such as banknotes and bonds, can be detected beneath the rays with facility, and both Scotland Yard and the Bank of England are equipped with suitable apparatus for this purpose.

#### STAGE MAGIC

Finally, Mr. Dadds tells how these same rays, though colorless themselves, can enrich the color and gaiety of the modern stage.

"The ultra-violet rays," he states, "are directed upon scenery and dresses prepared with special dyes, which, to the outward eye, appear to be absolutely drab and uninteresting. The ultra-violet rays, however, bring out all the hidden beauty which the naked eye cannot discern, and by means of the fluorescence the lamp reveals all manner of brilliant hidden colors and combinations of color."

#### THE BENEFICENT SUNSHINE

Sir Oliver Lodge, in a foreword to the book, has some interesting things to say about the sunshine.

"It cannot be too widely known," he says, "that the most healthy and beneficial rays of the sun are absorbed and prevented from reaching us by even a thin pall of smoke, such as must constantly hang over a modern city until the improved methods of heating and lighting now coming into vogue are greatly extended. Few as might be among the healthiest places if the inhabitants were not artificially screened from the life-giving rays. Children especially suffer; and even animals in zoological gardens have now been provided with artificial sunlight as a compensation, with excellent results."

### MARY GLADSTONE STORIES PUBLISHED

London, April 26.—Several good stories are told in the new book, "Mary Gladstone," being the diaries and letters of the daughter of the "O.G.M." and mother of Dorothy Drew (now Mrs. Parrish). For example, the two following:

"He (Balfour) told me he met Lord K. (Kitchener) at dinner and heard that when he was dining at the Londonderry's the conversation turned on Hardy's novels and topography. 'And who may this Hardy be?' said Lord K. 'We talked to Downing Street (July 28, 1914). I sat between the P.M. (Asquith) and —. Could not help saying to the former, 'If ever a war takes place in the world again I hope it will be now.' He said: 'You're as bad as my mother, who last night, seeing there was some hopeful news, said, 'I am afraid we shall have a bloody peace!'"

retorted: "And what do you think I am—a blinkin' electrician?" The train, however, commenced to move again, but the enraged passenger, not to be outdone, shouted at the top of his voice: "And what do you think we are in here—glow-worms?"



# Connell Explores Field of New Unit of West Coast Road

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

APPARENTLY within the next year or two a new unit of the West Coast Road will unite Sooke with Tsigwili Creek. Such at least seems the interpretation of the surveyors' lines that compass the shore line around Otter Point and along which I tramped for a short distance the other day while the longer part of my course took me no great distance from them. What delights me about the proposed road that skirts the sea very closely and will not only give opportunities of seeing the western section of the Olympics but will also (if parking spaces are provided) allow the traveler by car to get down on the shore and enjoy some of the bold rock scenery appreciable only from below. I gave my readers some impression of two winter visits, and I am now going to ask them to accompany me on an April ramble.

The thickets on the old farm are full of bloom. Clusters of fragrant white cherry blossoms rise above jeweled sprays of gooseberry. The bright yellow, paired flowers of the twinberry, nestling in their involucre cups, are shining among soft green leaves. Behind the shingle bank a placid sheet of water bears unbroken reflections of these and of the sturdy young spruces that dare the blasts from the southwest but to-day are motionless in the calm. Down at the edge of the sea a flock of buff-breasted gulls is busy with their great golden brown masses of the pear-bladder kelp, a common seaweed of the West Coast. It is found both north and south in the Pacific and is the largest alga known, lengths running to many hundreds of feet being reported. Anyone familiar with the Victoria beaches will hardly fail to notice that on the western ones the boulders and pebbles are darker in color, and the explanation is to be found in the different sources of the material. There are fewer light granite cobbles and a very large proportion of basalt and gabbro ones. Of course you can pick up types that are unmistakably from beyond the Malahat, especially the handsome and striking rosette sabro of Mount Brenton. But generally speaking of the beach tells you that you are in new geographical unit and that the south moving ice of the Victoria area was here a westward moving body, following the course of the Straits.

## IN A CLIFF CHASM

At the end of the short walk along the beach the first rocks are reached. A headland, grass-covered and treeless, projects itself out into the sea, from which its base rises steeply. The grey rock is chiefly a porphyritic and amygdaloidal basalt and it is cut by deep fissures almost at right angles to the shore. On my previous visit I was able to look down into them from above, but with the tide tolerably low I can now get up into one of the largest. At one time the sea penetrated it, but to-day only at the highest tides and when the wildest storms prevail do the waves send their spray up these gloomy recesses, or drive the rattling gravel against their vertical sides. The wave-chasm is now a land one. At its inner end it rises perpendicularly, and on its walls, or more strictly on its eastern wall, grows a dense mat of that fern of the ocean cliffs and laleia, Scouler's polypody. Its leathery fronds with their blunt and rounded lobes are not unlike the common licorice fern of our rocks and trees, and both of them as polypodies have large circular unopened heaps of spore cases on the back of the lobes. At one time it was thought, with some reason, that the fern was introduced to occur only on the open ocean coast, as in the Uluet region, but a few years ago I came across a little of it at Beechey Head, and last winter I discovered it in the cliff chasm west of Otter Point. Its matted roots are even more superficial than those of the licorice fern.

Near by is another characteristic plant of the ocean shore, the Unalaska romanzoffia or water-leek. I remember that a few years ago this was regarded as a very rare plant and scarcely to be expected at our end of the Island. William Head had the proud distinction of possessing a small patch of the little white-flowered plant, whose type home is far away in the Aleutian Islands. It has a close relative, with strong family likeness, in the Sitka water-leek of our mountains. Up here, then, on the walls of our cliff chasm the Unalaska water-leek grows, its prettily cut, dark green leaves setting off the pure white cups of the flowers on this April day. Patches of thrift and sea plantain represent the commoner plants, but neither are as numerous as our two aristocrats.

The grassward on the headlands above has two delightful surprises. One is a patch of the pretty few-flowered dodecatheon, or "peacock," the one with its stamens united in a golden ring instead of the sombre black-purple of the commoner kind. The other lies not more than a hundred feet beyond, where I find a slope thickly covered with blue violets, strong plants with flower stalks from three to four inches long. I cannot agree as to the scientific name of all our wild violets, for these blues, if they lack "violet"

perfume, have the aroma of pansies, a very sweet and delicate scent.

## WHERE THE DANDELION BLOOMS

Now it is beside a little dandelion-strewn slope, perhaps a dozen feet in length and a couple of feet wide that I rested for lunch. And I find that the golden patch is by no means unvisited. The pair of hermit thrushes by the lower edge of the driftwood pile are shy and suspicious, but not so the greys humbler-bees that visit this much flowered nook. Sometimes there are as many as three at work, nearly always there is one. They light about two-thirds up the slope and then work their way downwards. Their attentions at times look rather perfunctory, but I suppose they know their business and the casual tasting of one flower in a head tells the tale of the rest, like the great Johnson, whom a friend once asked to read and give his opinion of a book; whereupon the doctor, after looking into a page here and there returned it, saying, "Sir, the book is bad." "Why," said his friend, "you haven't read it. How can you declare it bad?" "Sir, I do not need to read the whole of a book of mutation to know if it is bad; one mouthful is enough." So our humbler-bees, Johnsonian in their relative proportions to other bees, taste here and there till at length they get a flower-head to their satisfaction. Which reminds me that I noticed among the violets above that some had their nectary spurs neatly cut into, and from knowledge of similar depredations in spurred flowers, like nasturtiums, I feel pretty sure the humbler-bees are the criminals. Meanwhile up and down they go, and to and fro, like bits of living velvet, black and yellow or black and bright chestnut red. There are hover-flies, too, those wasp-like insects that approach the flowers like a hummingbird, their little wings stretched out horizontally and scarcely visible in the mist of their rapid vibrations. Some are banded with gold on black, others with silver or silvery green on the same dusky background.

There is a strong current along shore, for although the tide is still running out the logs and debris of the sea come floating somewhat rapidly eastward. That, too, is the direction of movement of the birds, flocks of ducks cleaving the air like dark darts, and slow-winged crows more undisciplined to the eye than they really are. Only the gulls, occasionally seen and singly, take the westward route. A pair of grebe appear and disappear in the waters just inside where a continuous purple cloud in the green water shows the dense seaweed at low-tide mark. Three diving ducks pass east, and in doing so their

diving period corresponds at one point with that of the grebes, and there results a pretty piece of consternation; but the ducks pass on.

## ROUNDING THE POINT

From the top of the head I look down on chasma greater than the one already visited. On their walls there is the same display of fern and water-leek. But no way of entering them presents itself. Perhaps it might be possible at the lowest tides, so I drop down on the farther side, where the Oregon grape and wild cherry perfume the air, and where wild strawberry flowers and yellow violets shine in the rich young grass. On that side is an unfinished chasma like a small one-man cave. From here to the rocks near the fish traps the shore is straight, with a steep grassy and shrubby bank behind it. Offering no obvious charms it is easily deserted for the telegraph trail above, and passing the fish trap cabins I take the beach again beyond and approach the rocky mass of Otter Point proper. As it looks a stiffish clamber and I am not sure what awaits me at the corner's turn, I decide to scale the bank and go through the woods, as on a previous occasion. The first part is steep but easy—just an up-tilted piece of turf. But above that is a dense thicket of young and wind-battered spruce, branched to the very ground. Into the midst of it I plunge, with sensations akin to those of one who tackles a gorse bush. It isn't only prickles that have to be met; the slender branches are tough and resistant and are interlaced into a network that takes some effort to get through. However it is all over in a few minutes, and I stand on the first traces of the new road. A few minutes in the forest brings me in sight of the sea again, and I emerge on the farther side of Otter Point.

## THE RED ROCKS

Coming out on the rocks I find the trail creeping round from the west, and in a minute or two I am looking down at the spot where I left the beach on the other side. There is a marked change in the vegetation at the Point. Gumweed or grindelia, and the lupine or Chinook licorice are the two notable common plants of the sandy banks above the rocks. Their long tap-roots enable them to penetrate deeply into the light soil and withstand the dryness of their exposed situation. A lupine I put up has nearly three feet of root and is even then not complete. The thick leaves and gummy secretion of the grindelia are "dry belt" characters that have their counterpart in the dense sickness of the lupine's stems and leaves. But these are not the only witnesses to the peculiar conditions

that prevail here at the very apex of Otter Point. Everywhere along the upper margin of the rocks and extending down over them are spruces pruned by the wind and dwarfed as if by the handwork of some Oriental gardener. One tree whose highest point is less than five feet from the ground throws out on each side roots that run over the surface of the bare rock. One of these I find, by pacing, to be at least fifty feet long, and possibly more, for it is twisted and contorted like a writhing snake. Needless to say these thickets of elderly spruces are well-nigh impassable by man or beast. Length of root in tree and herb is so characteristic of the flora of exposed coasts that I am not surprised to find a plant of the common heuchera or alum-root with a root over a yard long, most of it exposed to the air and covered with a dark brown papery bark.

But if the plants are strange, stranger still are the rocks. Before me, at the point where I met the trail and a little way below, is a mass of dark red, so peculiar that I clamber down forthwith. I find a partially eroded gully in which is a fragment some thirty feet long of sedimentary rock with amygdaloidal lava on each side. On the upper side the sediments have been sharply cut off by the extrusive rock, but on the lower or seaward side they once extended out over the lava for they persist as a thin and patchy veneer over its surface. The sediments vary from a coarse agglomerate of angular pieces to a fine-grained cherty substance like Jasper, which forms narrow bands two or three inches thick, conspicuous by their greater resistance to weathering. In spite of the dark red coloration there is striking similarity to the sedimentary cherty beds found at William Head and elsewhere in the Methocha and Sooke districts, and not least in the way in which the block has been broken off from some larger mass by the lava flow. Again, as at William Head, the lavas themselves are cut by wide dikes of dolerite, whose coarse-grained substance is much more easily worn away by weathering agencies than the more massive and closer-grained basalt.

Some of the amygdulites of these Otter Point lavas contain pretty radiating groups of epidote, resembling many-spoked wheels. This lava with its dolerite intrusions extends east as a shelving surface of a light brown color, fissured and trenched, and still bearing marks of glaciation which show a direction for the ice-sheet of about twenty-five degrees north of west.

## IN THE KINKIKINK BELT

I am unable to follow the rocks on account of the thick growth of stunted spruce, but piece

out my way as best I can from headland to headland. The next mile and a quarter is a succession of bold rocky points between pretty little shingle beaches. Some of them I find it possible to get around or clamber over, but there are others that require the ascent of steep shrub-covered banks or drift that rise nearly perpendicularly from the shore. The district is now definitely one of kinkikink, and the dense mats of this low evergreen shrub, whose green is almost hidden in a profusion of pink heath-like bells, is one of the most charming things along the coast. Here, too, the white fawn lilies appear, though not in great numbers. In one cove I have to scramble up past feathery-leaved sulphur-wort and blue-eyed Mary, creamy syagdenes and golden mimulus. This change in the plant life is one of the most noticeable things about the rounding of Otter Point, and may have some relation to the prevailing winds, for, although the west-facing side receives the greater share of the summer fogs, the strong westerlies have a still greater desiccating effect, and their ocean quality is perhaps not altogether favorable to the more susceptible plants.

Among the great masses of grey porphyritic and amygdaloidal basalt along the shore there is an exposure of agglomerate of considerable size. It is first seen as I approach from the west as a huge dark block rising from the beach and separate from the land side of the little bay where it occurs. The material is well bedded in thin and thick layers and there are blocks of considerable size against which the finer material abuts. It contains at intervals along the shore until it terminates in a great cliff rising perpendicularly from the shore above low-water mark at one end. The trail now becomes more accessible and the general character of the scenery, while picturesque, is less wildy so than in the neighborhood of the Point. The exit of a little stream reproduces the common characters of West Coast creeks at their mouths, a shingle bar behind which the broadened and slackened current gathers force for a final assault on the barricade thrown up by the sea and not infrequently issues forth a mere shadow of its earlier self, its strength dissipated in the entraining gravel.

Such are some of the interesting features of the coast line that will be made available to the public by the new road in this section of its course. It will run close enough to the sea to give delightful peeps of shore, sea and distant mountains; and it will give a taste of that tonic quality of the ocean that comes in borne on the wings of the summer wind when the mists steal up the Straits with their refreshing moisture from the Pacific.

# SHOULD GOVERNMENTS CENSOR NAUGHTY BOOKS?

Editor's Note: The issue of censorship over literature published abroad is about to be decided in the United States Senate. The question is whether, under the pending tariff bill, customs agents shall be given the power to decide whether an imported book is obscene or seditious and consequently to be barred. Senator Cutting, newspaper publisher of New Mexico, and leader of the anti-censorship fight in the Senate, explains his view of the problem, while the fiery Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina writes in advocacy of the proposal. The argument is of interest here as the same problem faces Canada.

By SENATOR COLE BLEASE

THE COUNTRY is flooded to-day with immoral literature and it must be kept out of the hands of our children. We have to step back books as the fountain head. That's the only way I know of. And so I am against changing the tariff law in any way which will let bad books come in from foreign countries.

I want freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of action, and freedom for everyone to worship God in his own way. I don't care what a man knows or what he reads, but this obscene literature is having a corrupting effect on our young girls and boys.

To-day little girls fourteen and fifteen years of age know more than their mothers and grandmothers knew when they were twenty-five or thirty. Girls are going wrong every day because of bad books. We all know of girls who have gone wrong and who later came back and were good women, but there are not very many like that.

It may be said that there are so many bad books published and sold in this country to-day that it wouldn't make much difference if a few more were imported from abroad. Heaven knows there are enough bad books as it is. I have four in my office to-day which can be found in libraries and bookstores and they contain some of the rottenest stuff ever written. But it doesn't do any good to let any more in, and if Congress does not bar the obscenity of Europe from this country, it will be taking a step in the wrong direction. Eventually we may

be able to get these books at the fountain head in our own country and keep them away from our young women and boys.

Perhaps I am somewhat extreme, but if I had my way I would put in jail any man who ever wrote a book in which there was anything denying the divinity of Jesus Christ. And I would jail the man who printed it and the man who sold it.

What we need in this country is the elimination of obscene literature and a revival of family prayer. They say there are obscene things in the Bible and that we might as well keep the Bible out as well as many of the books that we do bar. But nobody is going to keep the Bible from coming in. I never yet heard of a man or a woman who was harmed by reading the Bible, and I never expect to. The one thing which would assure the future of this country as a great, strong, Christian nation would be to go out to-night and replace with a Bible every obscene book that could be found.

The law prevents diseased cattle from coming in. We have a quarantine against the foot-and-mouth disease. I am convinced that Congress will also insist on protecting the minds and hearts and morals of the boys and girls in this country who are the citizens of to-morrow.

Along with the obscene books, there is a great deal of treasonable literature circulating in the United States, and I am also in favor of any new provision in the tariff act or any other law which will keep this out also.



We have had experiences in the south which show what this kind of stuff breeds. Foreign advocates of Communism came down, wanting to destroy the government and abolish the home and make us stop believing in

God. They tried to delude the fine people in our mills. We can take care of Communists and anarchists and other enemies of our institutions in this country, but it is dangerous to let this deadly literature in among us, and we owe it to posterity to do everything we can to suppress it.

Whether it's Communism or obscenity, it's a vital matter that we shouldn't let it come in and poison the youth of our land.

By SENATOR BRONSON CUTTING

THE MOST vital factor in the proposal to give to customs clerks the right of literary censorship is its onslaught on freedom of speech and thought. These fundamental human rights to-day are being attacked from many angles.

There seems to be a feeling that the people should not be allowed to look after their own welfare—that a federal bureau should decide what they should and should not read.

The issue before the Senate is twofold. One question is whether we shall remove from the tariff law the provision requiring the Customs Bureau to ban all books which it considers obscene and the other involves the so-called "edition clause" under which the customs might bar all volumes containing commendation of political systems other than our own.

On recommendation of the Customs Bureau, the House and Senate Finance Committee offered to the tariff law a provision barring any book containing any matter "advocating or urging treason, insurrection or forcible resistance to any law of the United States, or containing any threat to take the life or inflict bodily harm upon any person in the United States." The idea of allowing a petty customs official to decide what amounts to advocating treason and what amounts to advocating forcible resistance is absurd. We know by experience that such language as was written into the bill is interpreted and applied by administrative officials in a manner most dangerous to civil liberties and contrary to fundamental constitutional conceptions.

The Senate has eliminated reference to treason and insurrection and as the clause now stands it is not likely to do any damage unless it is stretched outrageously in a particular case. Any subsequent attempt to restore the original provision, however, ought to be fought vigorously by liberal forces of the country.

The question of permitting customs officials to decide what is obscene literature has attracted more national attention because of Senator Smoot's promise to seek an executive session in which he can read to the Senate the most offensive passages in forty books banned by the Customs Bureau. By a margin of two votes, the Senate voted to eliminate the power of the customs to ban what it considers improper. Senator Smoot wants that power of censorship restored.

I doubt very much the right of any government to decide what an adult may or may not read.

Everyone knows the suppression of a book arouses public curiosity over it. There is one book which I do not dare to advertise any further by naming again, but which several million persons heard about, when Senator Smoot talked about it and when a Boston publisher was arrested for selling it. When I returned to New Mexico recently I found university students reading it and passing it around.

This censorship should be left to the states, which nearly all have stiff laws against the publication and circulation of obscenity.

These imported books are not going to get into the hands of children. The children can buy half a dozen highly obscene and smutty publications which have no excuse for existence at any railroad newsstand and people who can buy those for fifteen or twenty-five cents are not going to buy expensive imported editions of classics.

The record of the customs officials in barring books from abroad is one of astonishing stupidity. The very books barred by these censors are often protected by copyright in this country and are available in libraries.

Of 739 books barred by the customs officials, only 114 are written in the English language. Many important, serious works on medical problems are banned. No exceptions are made on

behalf of physicians or scientists. Books of value to such students go into the customs limbo along with some of the greatest literary classics of the ages.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When your feet are kept on the ground, your nose isn't likely to be in the air.

The oldest railway in the world is said to be located at Swanesen, England, opened in 1807. For seventy-five years horse-drawn trains plied its five-mile track.

The air is automatically washed in a helmet that has been invented for workers in dusty, gaseous and other dangerous surroundings.

There are dust particles even in the purest air, and these cause the blue sky to scatter, dispersing and reflecting the light from the sun.

Brazil is bounded by every country in South America except Chile.

# From College Classes She Graduates to Role of Movie Star

By DAN THOMAS

DOGS . . . dogs . . . dogs . . . Frances Lee has every reason in the world for not liking them—but till she considers them her best friends. And they don't have to be pedigreed either.

Frances just moved into a new apartment at Hollywood because of these same dogs. The young actress used to feed stray dogs on the fly. Hence, about six of them used to hang around her apartment building all the time. Then the landlady found out who was doing the feeding. That was when Frances moved.

When baby Frances made her first appearance in this world she was christened Merna Phyllis Tibbitts, a name that stuck with her through her university days.

The petite young actress is one proof that all cinema actresses aren't dumb. Besides coming from a family of ministers and school teachers, she proved herself a brilliant student throughout her school days in Minneapolis, Minn.,

despite the fact that even at the time she was far more interested in dancing than in her studies. She entered high school at the age of thirteen, graduated three years later and then enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest student at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Lee is another one of Gus Edwards' proteges—in other words, just one of the mob. Since the advent of the talkies Gus has more proteges around Hollywood than a cat has kittens. Gus discovered her when she was a freshman in high school and she played in his revues in Minneapolis and St. Paul during her summer vacations. And during her last two years in high school and the year and a half she was in the university she paid her own expenses by dancing in prologues of motion picture theatres. While she was still attending the university, Frances received a wire from Edwards asking her to come to Chicago. She went, accompanied by her mother, who just previous to that

had divorced her father, and never returned to the classroom again. It was while she was dancing in the Rainbow Gardens, where she was known as "the baby of the Rainbow," that the girl met Billy Dooley and teamed with him for a vaudeville act. Then she came into pictures, signing immediately with the Christie

studio. That was three and a half years ago, and she still is under contract to Christie, although she expects to leave the two-reelers soon for feature pictures. However, it looks as though she never will really get away from the Christie banner. It is whispered around Hollywood that one of these bright days she will become Mrs.

Charles Christie. Frances won't comment on this beyond saying that she is very fond of Christie. But she received a wire from him the other afternoon when we happened to be present—and it didn't make her a bit mad. Frances is somewhat of a hero-worshiper and she doesn't mind admitting it. She still remembers her visit to the White House, as one of the bright spots of her career. And when she first came into pictures she actually was awed when in the presence of the more notable stars.

"I never will forget my first visit to Mary Pickford's home," she remarks. "That was three years ago when I was elected a Wampus baby star and Miss Pickford was entertaining all of the baby stars. When I went into the house I felt as though I just wanted to touch some one she already shown promise of becoming one of moviana's most promising feminine golfers."

Right now Frances probably is just a little more interested in golf than anything else. She has just taken up the game and is going the way of all golfers. However, after only ten lessons she already shown promise of becoming one of moviana's most promising feminine golfers.





# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Peaceful Use Of War Device

The peacetime uses of former war-time devices are many and varied. During the war the vacuum valve, now in general use in radio reception, was applied to several different methods of listening for the detection of the presence of signals, boats and aeroplanes.

Though experiments with wireless detection for boats were known before the war, the developments of improved means of reception by means of the valve led to the direction-finding service of this day. British Columbia, with several thousand miles of navigable coastline, has a direction-finding service working in co-operation with others on the United States side of the line.

The device used is the reverse of that employed by British-armed during the war, when from listening to wireless stations on the ground pilots could work out their position in the air at night or in stormy weather when visibility was poor.

In the case of the direction-finding service for ships, the vessel transmits the signal that is then ranged on by two or more D.F. stations, and the position worked out on a chart by plotting the difference in the compass bearing of the signal as heard at two or more points, by means of triangulation.

The master of the vessel asks the D.F. station on shore for his position at sea. The D.F. operator tells the ship to transmit signals over a period of a few minutes. While this is going on the D.F. station, and others in conjunction with the first station, listen for the ship's signals. Certain types of aerials receive best in one direction, and by changing the direction the line from which the signals are coming can be determined.

The second, or assisting D.F. station also notes the line of the signals, which will have a different compass bearing, depending on the distance stations number one and two are from each other. This second line will, if projected on a chart, intersect the line secured by the first station, and this gives a point on the chart where the vessel should be. A third reading is sometimes obtained from a third station, and this third line serves as a check on the first two, making the position determined still more accurate. The vessel's distance from the shore is also worked by mathematics.

In practice it takes only a few minutes to receive a call for a ship's position, to make all tests, and to get the determined position into the hands of her master. Operating under the Dominion Government, the British Columbia direction-finding service has won high praise since its inception some years ago, and is much relied on by masters of ocean-going vessels approaching this coast in bad weather.

Long-distance bombers of the allied air forces used the same method during the war in a reverse way. By means of listening sets on the aircraft the compass bearing of two or three ground stations of known position could be determined, and from this the position of the aeroplane in the air could easily be worked out.

Back of both systems is the simple device known as the directional aerial, which can be altered until the loudest signals are received. D.F. stations to serve shipping usually work in pairs, and often three stations are called into the problem if there is any doubt about the result.

Next time you are down at the docks when an ocean-going liner comes in, see if you can pick out the radio compass aerial, usually on the roof of the bridge. This is an automatic self-finding position recorder, which used the method employed by fliers during the war, by ranging for compass bearings on shore stations whose position is known. When you learn geometry at school, you are learning the secrets of nearly all types of direction finding devices.

### HIS BUSINESS LEAD

"Do you love Sister Mary, Mr. Watt?" little brother asked the caller.

"Why, Tommy, what a funny question," replied the astonished Mr. Watt. "Why do you ask?"

"Because she said she'd give five dollars to know, and I need the money for a new football."

### AND A-DING MACHINE

"How many strokes have I taken at this hole?" asked the indifferent golfer of his caddie.

"I've lost count."

"But it's your job to remember," said the golfer, angrily.

"You don't want a caddie to go round with you—you want an accountant."

## BEDTIME STORY

### UNCLE WIGGILY AND BAD REDDIE

Copyright, 1930

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

One day Uncle Wiggily heard a great chattering in the trees around his hollow stump bungalow. There was a yipping and yapping, a great rustling of the new leaves that had come with the spring and a flitting to and fro of many feathered wings.

"What is the matter with the birds?" asked Uncle Wiggily of Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, who was sweeping the front steps.

"I don't know," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper. "They have been acting like that all morning. Maybe they are having a meeting of some sort, telling each other how glad they are that the winter has gone away and that summer is coming."

"Perhaps," answered the rabbit gentleman. "Though crows are about the only birds that get together and make such a fuss as these birds are doing. And these birds around my bungalow aren't crows."

"No," agreed Nurse Jane, "they are robins and sparrows, starlings and blue jays. The crows live farther off in the deep woods."

"Well, something has happened," went on Mr. Longears. "And I am going to find out what it is." So he called: "What is the matter, you birds up in the tree?"

"Matter enough!" chirped Mr. Robin to whom Uncle Wiggily had been very kind, once saving the eggs from the pond and again catching a little robin that fell out of the nest. "There is something red flashing up and down in the trees here taking the birds' eggs."

"Something red?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Maybe it is red sunshine."



"Oh! what lovely eggs!"

Sunshine doesn't take eggs!" peeped a brown thrush, "and that red flash took away one of my eggs yesterday."

"That's too bad!" said Uncle Wiggily.

"I am glad we hatched out all our eggs," said Mrs. Robin to her husband as they sat on a branch and watched their four little birds learning to fly. "If we had eggs in the nest now I should be worried."

"And yet we shall have more eggs a little later when we hatch out our second family," sang Mr. Robin. "So if you can, Uncle Wiggily, I wish you would find out what is this flashing red thing that leaps up and down the trees, taking the eggs."

"I'll see what I can do," promised the rabbit gentleman. "But tell me more about this red danger. What is it like?" "It is like some animal," said the brown thrush. "An animal with a red tail and red fur and four legs. It climbs up a tree, takes an egg out of the nest and scampers away again to a hiding place. And there it eats the egg so no little bird can hatch out of it."

"Ha! That must be Reddie the squirrel," said Uncle Wiggily. "That is how he looks and I know red squirrels are very fond of eating birds' eggs. I must watch and see if Reddie has been up to any of his tricks. If he has I'll make him stop."

Uncle Wiggily hid himself in the bushes at the foot of a tree where the brown thrush had her nest with some eggs still in it for the red squirrel had only taken one. But the thrush was afraid more would be taken when she flew off to get something to eat.

Watching from his hiding place in the bushes, Uncle Wiggily, all of a sudden, saw Reddie the squirrel, who was a sort of second cousin to Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the grey squirrels, start to climb the tree. The little squirrel looked very hungry.

"Get down there, Bad Reddie!" called Uncle Wiggily. "Leave the birds' eggs alone. They want to hatch little birds from their eggs. They don't want you to eat them."

"Yip! Yip! Yippie!" chattered Reddie, much surprised that Uncle Wiggily happened to see him. "Yip! Yip!" and with a jerk of his tail away he scampered. But though he went away for a time, Bad Reddie came back later, when

## THE TINYMITES



### READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Well, we have seen enough of this. Let's hurry now, or we will miss the train that goes to Amsterdam," the Travel Man cried out. "When there you all can have your wish. We'll find a place where we can fish. You'll also like the train trip through the countryside, no doubt."

The boy who danced for them then cried, "I hope you will enjoy your ride. I'll see you all again some day, and then I'll dance some more." The Tinies bid the boy good-bye and reached the station, right nearby. "Here comes the train," wee Clowzy said. "I hear the engine roar."

They hopped aboard the train real quick and Scouty said, "Say, this is slick. These trains are rather different than the ones we have at home. And, gee, we're traveling first class. We'll watch the scenery as we pass. We always have a real good time, no matter where we roam."

Uncle Wiggily wasn't watching, and took another egg from the nest of the thrush, causing that lady bird much sadness.

"I shall have to do something about Bad Reddie," said Uncle Wiggily when he heard about this. "He will take eggs, but the next time he won't have so much fun."

Uncle Wiggily put a make believe nest on the branch of a tree, low down where Reddie could easily reach it. In the nest the rabbit gentleman put some stones that looked like eggs. Then he hid and waited. Soon Reddie the hungry squirrel climbed up to the make believe nest.

"Oh, what lovely eggs!" he chattered. Picking one up in his paws Bad Reddie took a hard bite. Instead of a soft egg shell he bit into a hard stone and nearly broke his teeth. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh dear!" chattered Reddie and he was so surprised that he jumped down and never climbed up a tree to rob a bird's nest. So he learned his lesson.

And if the kite will wag its tail like a little puppy dog when he smells a bone, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's pop bottle.

The trip, to every Tynmite, turned out to be a thrilling sight. They passed through little villages as pretty as could be. Said Coppy, "My, I'd like to hop right off at every single stop. The trees and grass and lovely farmlands sure appeal to me."

At last they felt the brakeman slam the brakes and shout out, "Amsterdam!" "Ah, here we are. Let's hop right off," the Travel Man announced. The suggestion did not come in vain. The bunch were glad to leave the train. The moment they were sure 'twas stopped, right off of it they bounced.

They roamed around a little while and then they hiked for 'bout a mile and came upon a lovely spot beside the Zuider-Zee. They got some hooks and lines real quick. Said Clowzy, "I'll show you a trick in fishing. I am pretty good. Just keep your eyes on me."

### ENTIRELY LOST

Professor—Can you give me an example of wasted energy?  
Bright One—Yes, sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

### BIG BOY'S WORK

One night Billy's uncle said to him: "I hear you are going to school now. Let me hear you spell 'puppy.'"  
Billy studied a while, then said: "I'm too big a boy to spell 'puppy.' Try me on 'dog.'"

Of course you all know the old saying, "An Englishman's home is his castle!" Well, a man in Surrey, England, has evidently borne this old saying well in mind, and, building his own home, has actually made it a small castle.

This enthusiastic Englishman has built this gallant little castle, making even the concrete blocks with his own hands, entirely on his own, and in eleven months. The finished structure is an imposing little place, looking for all the world like a medieval castle in miniature. Hookwood Castle is the name of the building, being named after the place near which it is built.—Tit-Bits.

### THIS DOG HAS SKATES



When Lady Lou, crippled Kansas City dog, wants to take her daily exercise, a little thing like a fractured spine and paralyzed hind legs can't stop her. At least, not when Mrs. F. H. Nunnink, her kind mistress, provides this unique device of straps and braces mounted on rubber-tired wheels. Lady Lou makes good time on the sidewalk. The dog was injured when struck by an auto, but better days are coming.

## ONE EASTER GIFT BROUGHT JOY

Mother had made such a pretty white dress during odd moments. She had made it from material that had been left from a dress for Nellie, Cora's older sister.

When mother tried it on Cora, she found that it would not do. In the month that she had taken to make it, Cora had grown enough taller to make the dress too short, and, as mother had faced the hem to begin with, it could not be lengthened.

"If only I did not grow so fast!" mourned Cora, as she looked at the pretty dress lying on mother's spare-room bed. Suddenly her eyes danced. "Mother, may I give it to some other girl to wear—a girl who really needs it?" she asked. "Then I shall not feel quite so badly when I think of all the work you put on it. May I do that?"

Mother's face grew thoughtful, and she said slowly, "If you can find some little girl who needs a dress, and can give it to her without hurting her feelings, I think you may."

"Perhaps I can find some one before Easter," said Cora, as she ran away to study her geography. "That is three weeks away; surely I can find some one in three weeks."

But two weeks slipped by and part of the third, and Cora had not found anyone to whom she felt she could give the dress. Was she going to fail? She walked slowly to the rehearsal for the Easter pageant, thinking hard about what she should do with the pretty dress.

"I don't want it to be a gift of charity," she said. "I want it to be a gift of love."

When she reached the Sunday School room she found her friend Hattie in tears. Hattie wiped her eyes hastily when she saw Cora, but the tears still showed.

"What is the matter?" asked Cora, slipping her arm around her friend. "Why are you crying?"

"Because I can't be in the pageant," answered Hattie, sobbing. "You know we all are to wear white. Mother has been ill almost all winter; so she couldn't do any spring sewing. And when she took my last year's white dress out of its wrappings to-day I had grown so tall that I couldn't wear it."

Into Cora's mind flew visions of the pretty white dress hanging in her own closet.

"O Hattie, of course, you can be in the pageant!" she cried. Then Cora told her how she had been hunting for some one to wear her dress. "You are just enough smaller than I am to wear it," she said happily. "Just think, I wanted it to be a gift of love, and it is a gift to the friend I love best in the world. We'll stop at my house and get it after the rehearsal."

And that is how two little girls in pretty white dresses happened to be skipping along happily to the Sunday School entertainment. Cora had found some one to wear her dress, and she had also found the real joy of Easter Day. By EMMA BUSH in The Sunbeam.

## AMBER IS RICH HARVEST OF SEA

The majority of minerals used as gems are of inorganic origin, and accordingly do not contain the element carbon. There are, however, a few notable exceptions. The element carbon itself furnishes two items on the list, namely the diamond, whose precise origin is unknown, and jet, a species of very hard coal, probably derived from the fossilization of coniferous wood. Of carbonates used as personal ornaments we have the pearl and the variously tinted coral. And again there is the fossil resin amber, the "electron" of the Greeks, which especially in antiquity enjoyed popular favor. The chief source of amber remains to-day, as of old, the Baltic coast.

Years ago, writes M. V. Jakubowski, in The Scientific American, before the definite occurrence of amber as a mineral in the so-called "blue earth" was discovered, "fishing" for amber was a fairly remunerative sideline in the industry of the Baltic fishermen.

After a storm they would drag their nets through the waves breaking at the shore, and gather a very respectable harvest of amber, usually entangled in the drifting seaweed. A particularly rich catch was made after the great flood tide of the first month of one year, which did so much damage on the coast, but brought a good harvest to the fishermen. The lumps picked up vary in size. The largest piece on record weighs eighteen pounds; such large specimens are of considerable value.

As noted above, the recovery of amber from the sea is merely a sideline with the fishermen. The bulk of the amber obtained at the present day is mined in the Government Mine Anna, at Palmnicken, both by surface and underground working. In this locality the coast forms a cliff of about 160 feet high. The sur-

## Determination Makes a Garden

For weeks Dot had worked at her garden, a miniature flower and truck garden staked out for her by her parents when the little girl said she wanted to plant seeds like grown-up folks, and watch them grow. It had been all fun, at first, and now Dot began to understand that planting seeds was only the beginning of a garden.

Except for a tiny truck garden, where Dot was to grow carrots, beets and lettuce, and for which purpose seeds had been secured, Dot was given plants and bulbs for her garden. Clumps of violets, pansies, carnations and other small plants which would flower in the same year were used, as well as daffodil and tulip bulbs.

Seeding in the truck garden had been great fun. Grown-up folks helped to prepare the soil, a rich black loam. Then Dot cut trenches with a measured neatness, row on row. In went the seeds, to be patted down with eager hands, and the loose earth filled in on top. Then each row was officially staked with its name and the truck garden had been planted.

Dot began the planting of her flower garden next. It was great fun, too, to dig the holes required for the young plants, to pack the soil closely around the roots, and to arrange each bed in order. The plants showed something visible at once, and acted as an encouragement to the young gardener.

The bulbs were less spectacular and Dot could not get over the feeling that when she had placed a small bulb at the bottom of a five-inch hole and then covered it in, that the bulb would not be lost for ever.

Then came the watering of the seeds and plants, attended to with faithful regularity by the little girl. She had her own garden tools, too, including a small rake, hoe, trowel and watering can. The watering can was an exact replica in miniature of the big one used by grown-ups, and this all lent charm to the gardening hobby for a time.

About that time the miniature garden started to develop troubles of its own, and provided daily puzzles for the young gardener to solve. The vegetable seeds came up in fine style, but as they had been planted by a willing, eager hand, the seedlings were too thickly clustered in each row. This took thinning out, and transplanting, to a degree that Dot had not suspected possible.

The bulbs, thrusting their green shoots above ground, brought a measure of joy to the little girl, accompanied by a fresh wave of the gardening fever. But with the young shoots came weeds, in persistent and ever-increasing quantities, as the freshly turned soil started into life all seeds that lay germinating there. Dot weeded with steady patience, and kept one eye on the pansies and violets, which required so little trouble and had so much to show for their culture.

The miniature garden was fast becoming a daily chore instead of a fine new hobby when Dame Nature came to the rescue with the first fresh blooms. One week there had been little in Dot's garden but tasks waiting to be done, and the next week a fine showing of flowers were there, in all their glory. Tulips, daffodils and pansies peeped out at the little girl from every corner, and her heart rejoiced.

Dot was a proud little girl when her grandparents admired the bowl of fresh flowers on the table the next day she called, and she was very happy as she showed them around the garden. "I planted it all by myself," she told them, and pointed out each flower and vegetable resting in her small domain.

It was not many weeks after that that the first of Dot's vegetables were placed on the table at dinner, and once more the little girl was happy in the thought that her work had made this possible.

Gardening is a fine hobby and a useful one.

### LOOKED LIKE IT

The celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo, when little Johnny said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra: "Why does the man hit at the woman with his stick?"

"He is not hitting at her," replied the mother. "Keep quiet."

"Well, then, what is she hollerin' for?"

face (open) mines are protected from the waves by stone dams. Several shafts are carried down as far as the so-called blue earth, which occurs in a layer from thirteen to twenty-four feet thick.



# Thrills at the Top of a Circus Tent

## Diving Dizzily Through Space From a Swinging Trapeze—An Aerialist's Memories Of Life in the Big Show

By JAY ZARADO

Illustrated by HUGH HUTTON

Back of the Scenes in the Old Time Parade—Luck in Falling—When Wild Beasts Get Loose—The Dressing Room.

The author of this article, after years of circus life in all the big shows, risking her neck at every performance, was finally crippled in an accident and forced to retire. The accident, however, had nothing to do with the circus. It was a motor accident.

Miss Zarado now lives in Los Angeles. She gives here a vivid, colorful account of life under the "big top."

UP AT the top of the circus tent on a flying trapeze, a small white and gold figure spun dizzily. Over and over the slender steel bar it turned, now hanging by its toes, now by its knees, now by its hands, now dizzily holding by its teeth. Now it swung head downward, clinging by the very tips of its toes.

Far beneath it on the ground, a man held one end of a rope, the other end of which hung just beside the white and gold figure on the trapeze. He held it far away, so that it did not touch the swinging acrobat, whose outstretched hands reached toward the audience watching from the seats below.

### "THE DARING TRICK"

The man with the rope stumbled; the rope, suddenly released, swishes toward the swinging figure, strikes it, dashes it from its slender grasp, and down through space hurtles a flash of white and gold, while up above the bar swings crazily.

Now the rope in its erratic course swerves toward the falling figure; the outstretched hands reach toward it, grasp and hold it; the hurtling figure, falling head downward, stops with a jerk, the legs whip down, and, a scant yard from the ground, the white and gold figure swings clear, steps off, and takes a bow. The audience applauds the daring trick; the acrobat climbs up the length of rope to the crazily swinging trapeze above and finishes her act.

No one in the crowd knew that it was a fall, that only chance swung the rope toward the falling woman; but I knew it! I was the white and gold figure, and I had a pair of sore shoulders for a while to remind me of it.

### NEVER A SAFETY NET

My experience has included twenty-two years on the road, and fifteen seasons of aerial trapeze work with circuses, at parks and fairs, in vaudeville and indoor exhibitions of all kinds. My work has included trapeze, a rope called the Spanish Web, "Iron jaw" (hanging by my teeth), rings, singing and dancing. My rigging usually hung forty feet from the ground, and I have never had a safety net below me.

I liked circus life best of all. I liked the association in the dressing room, I liked the traveling in the circus cars. Out of doors all the time, in all kinds of weather and in all parts of the country! In the many years during which the circus has been an unfailing source of pleasure in the United States, its repertoire and types of performance have varied little.

One of its fixed institutions used to be the parade, and every time I read how good for the health is an early-morning ride I think of the dressing room in the days before the parade was discontinued. We used to leave the sleeping cars somewhere in the train yards, find a lot, get some breakfast if we were not too late, go to the dressing room

and get ready to ride some kind of animal, or appear on a float or a cage.

### OUT OF CONFUSION

The parade may have been beautiful to look at, but as memory presents the scene in the dressing room as the performers made ready it is associated mostly with hurry and confusion, no time for breakfast, boiling hot days, or freezing cold. If it rained, you just got wet; if the lot was far from town, and if the parade was long, perhaps you missed your lunch as well as your breakfast. I can truthfully say that the admiration of the crowd who witness the parade has little or no effect on an empty stomach. When dinner time arrived at four-thirty, there was no lack of appetite.

After the parade as an institution had gone, we found that it was sorely missed by a lot of people who did not have to ride in it. But we used to read about the strenuous protests of town councils and merchants' associations against parading, and traffic conditions finally made an end of it.

A check-up at the end of the first season without parades showed a general increase in the morale, health and appearance of people and animals. Yet it used to be fun at the start of the season to watch the new members of the troupe trying to "catch up with the parade." If one of them moaned the lack of time, there was a chorus of reminders that people who would troupe with a circus must not expect their breakfast to be served in bed, that they ought to consider all the country they were seeing, that nothing was so healthy as an invigorating morning ride, and that it was something to wear a beautiful costume for the crowds to admire.

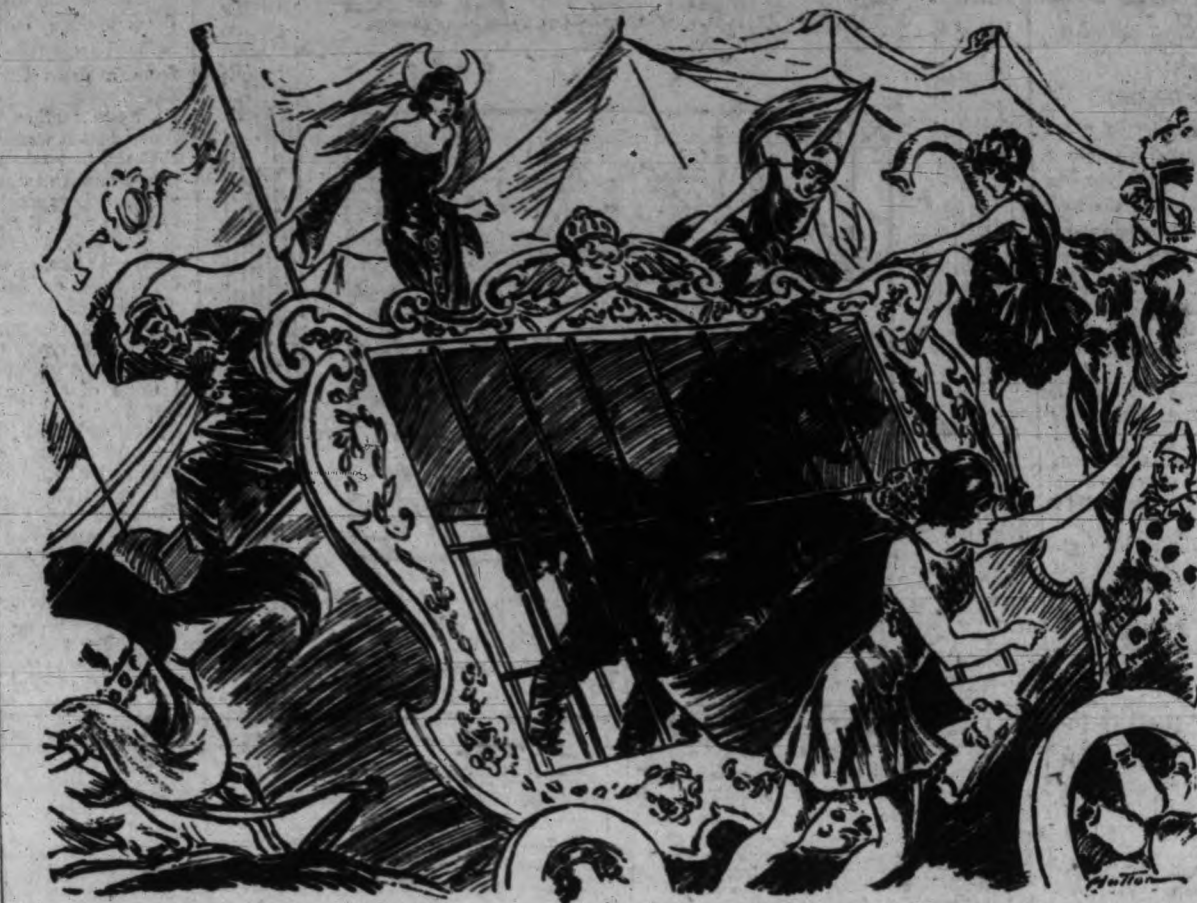
Comforting, for a harried acrobat or horseback rider, trying to wash tights, clean shoes, fix riggings, mend clothes, bathe or accomplish other odd tasks before the bugle blew to mount!

### "ONE BIG FAMILY"

Parade had few compensations, but often it led to an unexpected thrill. Once I was riding on a cage filled with bears, along with half a dozen other girls, and it upset on a piece of sandy road at the far corner of the show lot. It turned over slowly, and we all followed the turn of the cage and did not get thrown off, but the bears did not like us scrambling over the bars. They were not friendly at all, and we had to do some quick moving to keep from being clawed. It was a noisy tangle: the driver was swearing, the bears were howling, we were yelling, and the elephants were coming right behind us; but nothing at all happened. And we did not go in the parade that day!

One thing people never fail to say about the circus is true. They say that the circus is one big family. I can think of nothing that will describe it any better than just that. An immense family, who eat and sleep and dress and live together season after season, in the close confines of the tents and railroad cars. Hundreds of people from all parts of the world, all nationalities, all beliefs, bound by one common bond—the show.

From the advertising placed by the cars ahead to the tearing down of the tents when the performance is over, the show is the thing. The departments of advertising, commissary and admissions, the side show, the menagerie, the big top, the wardrobe, and the concessions,



It was a noisy tangle: the driver was swearing, the bears were howling, we were yelling, and the elephants were coming right behind us

all exist only to promote the big show. Hostlers and grooms, property men, candy butchers, light and chandelier men, waiters and cooks for the cookhouse, truck drivers, wagon makers, sailmakers for the canvas of the tents, blacksmiths, water-wagon men, seat men and canvas men, exist for the same purpose. The centre of activities is the backstage, the space surrounding the back door of the big top, where the show goes in and comes out. Nothing must be allowed to mar the show, nothing must interfere with it, nothing must stop it.

It starts with its glittering tournament around the track in the big top. Tournament is as carefully drilled and presented as any act in the performance. Its members are acrobats, clowns and riders; its places are assigned at the start of the season and are maintained throughout, unless accidents prevent.

### THE BUGLE CALL

About a half-hour before the show is to start a bugle call is blown. Just before the performance begins, a second call is blown. The Equestrian Director blows the whistle that actually sends the show into the tent. When the show has been delayed in getting to town the three signals follow each other closely, and there is a mad scramble to get ready.

One such day a surgeon, the guest of one of the staff, was going to watch the show from a seat placed beside the band leader. He strolled out of the back door to watch the gathering when the first bugle blew, and stood beside the leader, who told some of us afterwards about the conversation. The manager of the show came out of the back door with his watch in his hand, approached the leader, and said:

"Do you think they are ready in the dressing-room? It looks like rain, and we're late now in starting."

"Oh, I think so," answered the leader; "they have had fifteen minutes, and they all know we are late. Shall we have the second?"

"Yes, let's get it on its way."

### THE MIRACLE

The bugle blew the call and followed it by two short quick notes, which mean, "Hurry up." And this is what the surgeon later told the leader:

"What you folks call the

back yard was to my notion very small and crowded. When the bugle blew, into that space poured—yes, poured—from all the dressing-room tents and some of the wagons, men and women and animals, a wild hurrying mass, brilliantly clothed. Almost instantly the whistle blew, the band formed and entered the big tent, and after it came the rest of the procession. Men and women ran to their places under the very noses of camels and plunging horses and huge elephants, trumpeting their nervousness. An original beauty climbed into a palanquin swung between two jerking camels and called out, "Somebody hold these two ships of the desert so I can assume my languid air."

"The king—I knew, it was the king, because he carried his crown in his hand—dashed wildly out of the dressing-room and mounted his prancing steed, adjusting his false moustache with one hand and his crown with the other, aided by two grooms. He caught up with his

queen and entered the tent with a truly royal air. Men in armor ran with spears and shields, women dressed as butterflies and flowers piloted huge costumes with enormous wings and petals—at risk of their necks, it seemed to me.

"Floats detached themselves from the maze, their human burdens climbing on all over them; elephants knelt to allow their riders to get up to their backs. Expecting to see some of the men and women get trampled to death right before my eyes, I hurried into the tent to see what it looked like in there. Around the track the procession went slowly and unhurried, sparkling and glowing the most perfect order. I stared at it in amazement. At my hospital I thought I had a system, but here before me was a miracle."

### WHEN AN AERIALIST FALLS

People have sometimes asked me how it feels to fall from a

great height. Such an experience is commonly supposed to be thrilling. It is, when it is all over, and if the performer who falls is still able to feel a thrill. My past life never floated through my mind during the falls I have myself undergone; I was too much occupied with the immediate present.

I know that all successful aerialists have a sort of sixth sense that makes it possible for them to keep a clear head and perfect presence of mind while performing high in the air. I know that I am not dizzy on my rigging, or at any height, and that I never was.

An aerialist from long and arduous practice requires a keen sense of balance—so very keen that any slackening of the rigging is felt at once. From the same practice comes the ability to decide instantly what is to be done in such a case, and also the instant response of a finely trained body.

An aerialist with a head full of fear and a wavering judgment will not stay in the air very long. The perilous moment that demands quick thought usually finds the true performer with a mind in good working order. An emergency comes, a decision is made and acted upon.

### LADY LUCK'S OFF DAY

Sometimes, when the accident is averted, the audience sees what appears to be a fumbled trick, and again, when Lady Luck has a day off, it sees a fall. Occasionally the rigging breaks, and that will come under the heading "just too bad." But the percentage of fatal and serious accidents in circus life is very small, and the number of lucky escapes is legion. For my own part, I did my work because I liked it. The thrill of a fall or two affected me little, except to make me more careful.

Once there was a story of a young woman who desired to commit suicide. She chose to jump off a sixteen-story building, and she was soon on her way to the sidewalk. The paper said that in some way while she was falling she learned how to fall, as the circus performer learns. An automobile was parked near the curb and she went right through the top of it and escaped with a broken shoulder and a dislike for high dives.

We circus people read the account, and after a careful check-up in the dressing room we could not find a performer who knew how to fall. We agreed that you just fall and that you usually land on what happens to be under you.

### THE BROKEN RING

Once I was gayly balanced on my trapeze when a steel ring at the top of the centre pole broke with a loud snap. The break, occurring on one side, turned the rigging and threw me sideways and right toward the centre pole. I did not think of anything at all—simply opened my arms imploringly and met the pole, and slid down its length to the ground, acquiring slivers and blue paint all the rugged way, and leaving little pieces of my skin and tights and the whole front of my white satin costume.

Down on the ground, I gathered the remnants of my tights and costume around me, took one look at the tangled mass of my rigging on the ground, and crept out of the back door to the dressing room. Later, the band leader told me that the next time I put a long slide for life in my act I ought to let him know in advance and he would have the drummer co-operate with a stirring roll on his snare drum.

The doctor picked splinters out of me for an hour or so, and every once in a while during the rest of the season I would find one or two he had overlooked. I must have been too eager to get started on my slide, for I had a bump on my forehead, black and blue and very prominent.

Many people believe that after a hard fall it is a dreadful struggle to climb back on the rigging. I know that where the fall has been due to a trick that has miscarried the performer practices it as soon as he can, to find out how the mistake happened. And after a fall the acrobat goes back to work as soon as he is able, because muscles soften quickly without regular practice. If the performer is fearful of the trick, then he works to regain confidence.

### "THE HEAD BALANCER"

I think that Hilary Long, the head balancer, gets about as many falls as anyone in the business. He slides down a wire while balanced on his head. To carry his weight, and give the needed resistance, the wire is guyed down very tightly. He has to watch every part of his "ho-rigging" constantly, for over-strain. And he has to

examine the slope of the ground, as to determine how the station will act, and its texture, to see whether it will hold the stakes. He is a calm little chap, hard to ruffle. He climbs his rope ladder up to his pedestal and looks down the slender wire while the announcer is telling the audience that he is about to slide down that slender wire, balanced on his head. He takes his position on his lead, and away he goes. Part way down, perhaps, he loses his balance, and cannot recover it. He catches the wire with his hands, turns over, slides to the ground hanging by his arms, goes patiently up the rope ladder again and gets ready to do it all over. Down again he comes, after an assistant has adjusted some part of the apparatus. If he makes it this time, he steps off on the ground beneath his wire, takes a bow, and departs. He hears the applause, but his mind is busy with the reasons why he did not succeed the first time. He does not give a single sign that only the quickness of his eye, his hands, his body, has kept him from a broken neck. If you should ask him about it, he would probably tell you, as he told me, that of course he grabs the wire if he can—that nobody wants a broken neck.

### DRESSING ROOMS

The big show dressing room accommodates most of the performers, clowns and animal trainers. It is divided into two parts, for the men and the women, and in the center are ranged the wardrobe tables and trunks containing the tournament clothes. Outside, in private tents, and sometimes in the wagons, are the dressing rooms of the stars and feature performers. Inside the big dressing room the trunks are arranged in rows with an aisle between. They are all numbered and are in the same place every day. Each member of the circus is allowed a small folding chair, and each has his own buckets for washing and bathing. Outside, on the guy lines of the tent, clothes-lines may be strung. Nearly all the larger towns have one-day service for laundry and cleaning, and that is arranged by the porters in the sleeping cars.

The dressing room is looked upon by the circus people as home. It is the only home they have, the long season through, and they act there just as you do in your own home. It has no rules, for it needs none; it is respected and guarded and cared for, much as you respect and guard and care for your own home.

As the people who take part in the show are gathered from all parts of the world, the dressing room is a lively place, full of all manner of personalities. Dangers, good times, pleasures, floods, escapades, birthdays, weddings, quarrels, are intimately shared, and everyone risks his neck with his neighbor.

There are clubs of all kinds, most of them favoring sports, but chess and card clubs also have their place. Most of the women do lovely embroidery and make their own costumes.

### MUSIC "ID TRAGEDY"

Often the gay orderliness of the dressing room gives place to a rush and a hurrying. As the show goes on, you keep in mind the piece the band is playing and that tells you what troupe is working in the big top. When there has been an accident it is almost always the sudden change in the music that tells of it. For a new number is begun as soon as possible and the next act goes in to take the memory of the disaster from the audience.

The man who blows the whistle to start and stop the acts is just inside the back door, watching closely. If an accident occurs, he blows his whistle, and the band concludes its piece. The next act is ready, of course, but the one next to that must hurry up.

(Concluded on Page 9.)



Down through the open space hurtles a flash of white and gold, while up above the bar swings crazily



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

## HOW TO KEEP A HEAD OF STYLE

Chic Bobs Are Still Smartest, Says New York Hair-dresser Who Advises Women Over Thirty Years Old to Avoid a Hair-raising Experience

By JULIA BLANSHARD

SMARTNESS this spring often hangs by a single hair! It is essential that your coiffure top your chic costume in just the right manner, or the "beautifully groomed" reputation will never be yours.

Coiffures, naturally, have changed with the new silhouette in clothes. In fact, the drive on fashion's part for long hair preceded the long-skirted movement and was a part of the whole trend towards more lady-likeness in modes and manners.

One hairdresser, Martin of Vienna, still staunchly supports bobbed heads.

"No woman over thirty should con-



A soft wave, with curls on cheeks, softens the long, oval face

sider letting her hair grow," Martin emphatically stated.

"Long hair adds ten years to the looks of a woman over thirty. With the suggestion of added years goes an impression of placidity. What woman today wants to look 'settled'?"

Martin goes farther than just to issue an edict about hair length. He evolves individual bobs with soft curls, swirls and waves, to suit different types, different moods, and different times of day and when the candlelight gleams over the dinner table, he adds little chignons or clusters of artificial curls to the nape of a lady's neck and gives an exquisitely gentle touch to her bobbed head.



Sweet and just a little pert is the ingenue bob covering ears

Shape of head, color of hair, height of forehead, length and width of face, size of eyes and nose, time of day and type of costume all must be considered before your coiffures can be called perfection. Jewels should be considered, too, especially earrings. For the way you part your hair, wave it, where you put most of it and how you fix the back of it all have definite relation to these points.

In the first place, your hair should be parted on the less perfect side of your face. Everyone has a less perfect side and the part does a little something for it. Your part should slant in a line parallel to your nose. You should think twice about a centre part. It asks much.



Demure and appealing is this off-the-ear coiffure for an ingenue

In the second place, generally speaking, blonde hair should be fluffy, dark



For the girl with low forehead, brush the hair back and down

hair sleek, even if curled. Bow forehead ladies should wear their hair back and up with elaboration at the back or low at the sides, back of the ears. Sophisticates can afford simplicity, with that ravishing effect of smoothly drawn locks until they reach the nape of the neck, where they may become curls or have a chignon added. Ingenues should heighten their charm by soft sweet curls.

With the new gowns of Empire and Greek influence, coiffures follow their spirit of adventure and modify the coiffures of those other days. Bandeaux are worn in some instances with Greek costumes, but instead of crossing the front of the head, they hold up pretty curls behind, being placed across the nape of the neck. The Empire

gowns encourage very fine little curls, reminiscent of those "spit-curls" of grandma's day.

But, generalities in coiffures are as dangerous as any generalities. The one and only way to get the most complimentary and suitable coiffure is to experiment. You can do it yourself if you have taste and ingenuity. Or you can go to some good hairdresser and get his advice. But one or the other should be done. If you keep your old haircut and the same manner of arranging your locks, one of these days you will be caught with that let-down feeling, as if you had attended a glamorous evening party where romantic ladies held court, with you yourself a rank outsider in skirts above the knees and no waistline whatever to save you.



Two rows of curls low on the neck accent a sophisticated's charm. (Coiffures by Martin of Vienna)

THEY'RE PYJAMAS—FOR TENNIS!



Molyneux makes a very smart tennis outfit of short pyjamas, tuck-in sleeveless blouse, a long-sleeved jacket and a big floppy hat. An irregular polka dot pattern, dark blue dots on a lighter blue ground, is used, and the material is necktie silk, an infinitely lightweight fabric. The hat is of white bakou trimmed with the polka-dotted silk.

Get-up in the Morning

A Spring Ensemble From Jean Patou

For early spring, the morning ensemble of soft wool, pictured at right, is an enviable choice. One in beige, chine from Jean Patou has the new unpressed pleats for fullness, has an unusual cut to its skirt, and uses white silk pique for lingerie touches.



The coat of Patou morning ensemble, shown at left, is the correct three-quarters length for spring. A little felt chapeau and suede oxfords and a round suede purse, in the same rich brown, are chic accessories.

## CHIC AND NEW COLORS—TO BOOT

Through Dressmaker Touch, Spring Footgear Harmonizes With Soft Feminine Mode—Decorative Kid Shoes Are Important

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, April 26—Shoes step up to new importance and dignity in the new mode because longer skirts throw them into high relief.

One may have beauty, grace and comfort this spring if she has the right understanding of chic. And color to boot!

Never were shoes so elegantly conceived and so beautifully produced. It is the dressmaker touch in these footnotes of style that makes them such lovely and desirable things.

In selecting the spring footgear, the smart woman will consider their after-wear and appropriateness. Since so many of the nation's women work this year, it is a good thing to keep the office in mind when selecting the entire wardrobe, and especially shoes. For good-looking footgear is a first essential to a successful well-groomed woman.

### AN IMPORTANT FOOTNOTE.

Colored kid shoes, with fine decorative touches of dressy reptilian leather or insets of fabric, straw, and even lace, are one of the most important spring fashion notes.

If one has the blues this spring, in costume and hat, she by all means should have blue shoes to match. Green shoes and purple ones are excellent for street wear and are being worn in great numbers. For dressy wear and for sports, it is quite the thing to have shoes made of the costume's fabric. But the shoe that cleans expertly, is dressy and practical, is the shoe perfect for spring and the working days that follow.

There are three outstanding types of shoes for suit and frock wear this spring. First comes the conventional pump, developed in exquisite designs, with decorative touches. Blue, black, green, tan, brown, violet—the kid pump is excellent for soft dressmaker suits that have classic simplicity in their hand-made tailoring.

Since many, many women simply cannot wear pumps, it is a mistake to try, because the bottlers have designed innumerable strapped slippers and sandals that have the grace and beauty demanded by this season's styles, and perfect comfort in addition.

### DAINTINESS IN OXFORDS

Third in type comes the two or three eyelet Oxford, with medium heel. Today's Oxford of this type has none of the country tramping look about it, but rather the daintiness that steps into a taxi cab or trips along a smart thoroughfare.

Two leathers are smarter than one in all types of shoes this year. Both are good taste. But one or the other



(Courtesy of Henning Boot Shop, Inc.) There are many ways to step in style this spring. Left, top to bottom: For the soft little suit of gray, a dressmaker Oxford in black kid and gray snakeskin is perfect. To wear with one of the semi-sheer worsted suits, in tan, brown and white combination, a classic pump of brown kid has a pointed tip and collar of matching lizard. For one who favors blues in spring attire, a very new dressmaker T-strap sandal, in blue kid and snakeskin, features a yoke effect. Upper right: For a trim black shantung silk suit, or a black frock, there is an elegant black kid slipper with rich side inset of black suede. Lower right: Decorative and delicately feminine is a new kid slipper, this one in lighter-than-navy blue, with scalloped edge and perforated dot.

of the colors chosen should be the tone of the suit, frock or coat that the shoes are worn with.

For wear with one of the semi-sheer worsted dressmaker suits, in a tan, brown and white color combination, a classic pump of brown kid is made with a perforated, pointed tip and dot and a fine collar and quarter of matching lizard.

For the woman who cannot wear pumps but demands great chic in footgear, there is a stunning black kid and gray snakeskin Oxford. It is a very dressy pair of shoes, made to perfect one of the lightweight tweed suits, or a little dressmaker suit in a gray mixture. The black kid joins the snakeskin in a pointed scalloped design, with an eyelet at each point.

For wear with the blue silk ensemble, suit or frock, a very new dressmaker T-strap sandal has been designed in blue kid, with lizard trim. The blue kid fashions the quarter and vamp, fitting down, in quite the dressmaker fashion, like a yoke over the lizard. The T part of the strap is of the lizard and the strap proper of lizard.

### ELEGANCE IN FOOTWEAR

If one has gone in strongly for prints this spring, she should have footgear that is elegant but effectively simple. Such a pair is a lighter-than-navy blue kid slipper, with medium high and trim heel, with a very fine scalloped finish around the top of the slipper, bound with self-kid. This slipper has the lightness that silk frocks or suits demand. It can be had in all the new tones of kid to go with the dominant color of one's prints.

Last but not least is the shoe elegant to wear with black frocks or suits, a rich, handsome little creation in footgear made of black kid and black suede. The main part of the one-strap is black kid, fashioned with a decorative cutout on the side, and with a curved inset of the suede on one side which gives the kid the effect of a tip. It is a practical, comfortable heel, quite the shoe for dignified, ladyfrocks that the successful business girl will appreciate.

For your new evening gown of delicate pastel coloring, you now may purchase chiffon hosiery in the exact color tone.

A new white kid shoe has stripes made by lacing narrow thongs of black patent leather through the kid. They are startlingly effective.

A navy blue crepe Roma frock has its belt lined with Patou's pink. A pink and blue straw hat tops it.

## Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

Vegetables are such an important factor in maintaining the family health that they must be supplied. Mineral salts, roughage, vitamins—these are essential in keeping the blood pure and the complexion clear, in stimulating the appetite and producing growth.

Canned vegetables are not always adequately appreciated. Their nutritive value is in many respects equal to that of fresh vegetables. Unfortunately, lack of proper care and methods of preparation often make them sadly lacking in flavor and unattractive in appearance.

### BETTERING CANNED FOODS

It is only by careful seasoning and treatment that canned vegetables can be given their utmost value. Certain definite rules must be followed.

One of the first and most important of the rules is that canned vegetables should be properly aerated. Practically all the air was expelled from the can during the process of canning. This naturally results in a "flat" taste not uncommon in canned goods. As soon as a can of vegetable is opened it should be turned into a shallow bowl and allowed to stand uncovered for fifteen minutes. In this way they come in contact with the air and regain what they lost during the canning.

The second rule is that vegetables should be heated in the water in which they were canned. This water contains valuable nutrition and flavor and if the vegetables are drained before reheating, both of these properties are lost. An excellent plan in the case of vegetables of delicate flavor is to heat them in a shallow saucepan, keeping them uncovered, and allowing the water to evaporate completely. In this way the flavor and nutritive value are retained.

### SEASONING IS IMPORTANT

Always season vegetables well and do not depend solely on salt and pepper and butter. Lemon juice, vinegar and tomato juice improve the flavor of such vegetables as spinach, beans and corn or succotash. Grated cheese may be added to the white sauce for creamed or scalloped vegetables. Onion, celery and red and green peppers are vegetable-flavoring possibilities that add zest to canned vegetables. Butter and bacon fat add flavor to vegetables that probably have lost a good deal of their natural amount of other condiments can give a more pronounced flavor; it is obtained if the butter is melted and slightly browned before the hot vegetable is added.

When vegetables are served simply dressed in butter, they must be dry before the butter is added. If the vegetable water has not been evaporated by cooking, it should be drained off. Save this juice for soups or sauces.

Creamed vegetables are drained before creaming and the juice used with milk in the sauce.

Canned vegetables make delicious souffles, croquettes, fritters and salads and are always available and easy to use.

New Gloves

New gloves come in three important

## MODERN STYLES

LIKE MODERN STORIES



MAY BE TRULY TO FORM

BUT YOU NEVER KNOW HOW THEY'RE GOING TO END

length: Pull-ons of three- button length for suits; elbow length for frocks, and the above-the-elbow for evening wear.

Medium blue transparent: woolen, with an invisible check in lighter blue, fashions a chic suit with Eton jacket and pleated skirt.



# Society Climbers Pave Way to Inner Circle With Great Wealth

## Social Secretary Claims Society Racket Is Now a Man's Game With Millions For the Winners

By MARGARETTA ROBERTS

(Who Has Been Social Secretary in the Homes of the Wealthiest Families).

SEVERAL of the best-known women in society to-day have entered it via Europe. That may seem like a long way to go to get to Long Island, Bar Harbor, or Newport, but, in the end it frequently proves the shortest.

Since the war it has been comparatively easy for rich women to crash London. London's titled folk have been badly hit and the old estates are taxed unmercifully. The owners of these estates are not adverse to taking "paying guests," or perhaps letting the estate to excessively rich outsiders for a rather fabulous sum. And many impoverished titled women, diplomatically approached, will take aspiring rich climbers under their tutelage and for a very considerable sum will make what is generally termed "interesting social contacts."

### TITLES MISSING

This method, too, has its disadvantages. All too many of the titled friends brought back have proved to be owners of only second-rate titles, or no title at all.

A good way for a woman to get a wedge into society is for her to select a few good charities and be very industrious in their behalf. Eventually this will lead to contact with some socially desirable people. The trouble with this system is that it has been worked to death, and now is considered an obvious method of attack.

Another method, and one which is growing, is to invite guests to meet some important actor, author, or musician. Many of the people invited will come out of curiosity. The celebrity, the guest of honor, may be secured at a price of \$500 to \$1,500 for the evening. This is an angle of the society racket which has grown greatly during the last two years.

I know one society climber, a woman who, when confronted with the im-

pending collapse of her first really big and important dinner, engaged a particularly popular and distinguished English novelist to act as her guest of honor. It cost her \$1,500 to have him on hand, but she probably considered it cheap at the price, for her dinner turned out to be a great success.

### MEN AS CLIMBERS

Many climbers depend a great deal on publicity. It is their ambition to keep their names and pictures on the society pages of the great newspapers and magazines. In order to accomplish this, they cultivate a decidedly cordial attitude towards all members of the press and, in many cases, employ on their personal staff a newspaperman or woman whose sole duty it is to see that the press is kept fully informed of the doing of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So.

Many of the most energetic social climbers are men. In days gone by people used to think of society as a woman's game; now one finds an increasingly large number of men who



Constantly on the move, society turns from one pleasure to another with remarkable quickness. Above you see a group of society women demonstrating their horsemanship. These same women, however, in a few hours, must be prepared to attend an elaborate and formal dinner dance. And all of the diversity of entertainment calls for many changes of costume.

are openly out to scale the social heights.

I worked for one such man. He was a charming person. Yet he never quite arrived socially. The owner of an enormous ranch in California, he made frequent trips there in a private train loaded with his guests. His hospitality was unbounded, and it was not unusual for him to import an entire orchestra, and I remember when he engaged a whole company of bull-fighters from Mexico in order to stage a bull fight for his guests' amusement.

The monthly bills of his establish-

ment were enormous. I know this because I had the duty of making out the checks at the end of each month. Everything at his establishment was free to his guests. One young man, a guest, happened to be very much in love with a girl living in New York. He called her nightly on the long-distance telephone. The bill ran into hundreds of dollars, but the host never thought of asking the guest to settle it. And so far as I know, the guest never thought of offering to do so. The bootlegger's bill at this establishment often ran to \$4,000 or \$5,000 a month.

This man entertained not only the

society set and the polo playing crowd, but a large number of actresses from Hollywood. The invitations usually were for ten days, and during that time the guests were kept busy with various sorts of entertainments every minute of the time.

### HELPS IN BUSINESS

But despite the amount of money that he spent, he never made any real impression on society. Perhaps he never wanted to. His entertainments were just a trifle too picturesque, his expenditures too spectacular.

In many ways the man climber has a better chance than his wife. He has

wider initial contacts. Business affiliations, a few good clubs frequently bring him into contact with the sort of men who can make or break his social career. If such a man also happens to have a wife who is charming and helpful and sufficiently self-effacing, he may manage to land both of them in society on the mere strength of his wealth and business prestige.

Social prominence has a high commercial value and is, therefore, greatly sought after by the successful business man of to-day. It sells stocks and bonds, manipulates big deals, commands positions on important boards, and is the icing on the cake generally.

Some of the best social climbers I know are men. They are good spenders, and magnificent and lavish entertainers.

Another unusual figure in society, whom I remember very well, was a wealthy Newport man. He was and still is very much on the inside of the Newport circle. He had several eccentricities which endeared him to his set of friends, where he was considered something of a humorist. Whenever this man was invited out to dinner he was accompanied by his staid and dignified valet, who carried a large bundle under his arm.

This bundle contained the gentleman's liquor for the evening. And no matter how many drinks were offered him, he refused them, and was served from his own private stock. He explained that he "didn't trust anybody's liquor these days," and this remark was always greeted by shouts of laughter.

### OWNED FORTUNE

This man was a great friend of a Newport dowager whom I served for a time. Always rich, always on the inside socially, the old dowager was the antithesis of the social climber. With a fortune of \$90,000,000 of her own, she had married a comparatively poor man worth only \$30,000,000. He

must have felt the discrepancy in their positions, because he was the quietest, most humble man I ever met.

The establishment where this couple lived part of the year contained thirty bathrooms. "All the plumbing was gold-plated. Besides this place, the dowager had a suite of rooms at a smart New York hotel which cost her \$48,000 a year. At this particular hotel there were two eight-room suites to a floor, and she rented both, though she furnished only one, because, she explained, she did not want anyone sharing her floor.

In another city she had a hotel suite which she held by the year at a rental of \$25,000, and she had a house in Paris, one in Washington, a villa at Newport, and also at Bar Harbor, a cottage at Alton, and she rented a place at Saratoga for August.

Much of the time I was a regular advance agent for her. Before she went to Newport, for instance, I preceded her by a week, hired the servants, installed the liquor, made arrangements with all the tradespeople and had the place in order, even to flowers in the vases. When she arrived on the scene, she would stop from her private train into her own motor car and come into a home that was just as completely equipped as the one she had left.

### HER CHRISTMAS LIST

This woman made much of Christmas. She had a Christmas list of about 350 people to whom she always sent gifts ranging in value from \$50 to \$10,000. We kept a book in which her gift records were kept for five years, containing an accurate list and price of just what she had given and received from each friend during that time.

She may have been enormously wealthy, but she wanted to receive a gift of approximately the same value as the one she gave.

One year she had a particularly poor

Christmas, friends sending gifts that were greatly under the value of her own. That made her good and angry. "We'll cut down the list," she announced, and we went over the list and pared it down to about fifty people.

Then we waited for Christmas and her revenge.

Perversely enough, however, the dowager's regular list of givers did particularly well by her that year, and several new ones annexed themselves. When the house began to look like a gift shop, the dowager weakened.

On the day before Christmas, when the stores were particularly jammed, the old dowager related and rushed me to the shops to do her buying. Clutched in my hand was a list containing more than 300 names of persons for whom I was supposed to buy something.

Despite the long list that I carried, the dowager telephoned me every few minutes of the day, adding another that had been necessitated by the arrival of a new gift at the house. I stayed at one of the best jewelry stores in the city until long after closing time—the dowager was so important that stores waited on her convenience—and still the ever-mounting list of names came over the telephone. I bought for people I had never seen, I bought for people without knowing whether they were young or old, married or single. I spent thousands of dollars.

But, alas, when I reached home that evening, dead tired, more gifts had come, and there was still indebtedness. The dowager was in tears. Her most important social rival had come across with a jeweled lighter that fairly reeked of lavish expenditure. The dowager had nothing to give in return.

She finally solved the problem by sending to the rival one of the gifts she had received from someone else.

## THRILLS AT THE TOP OF A CIRCUS TENT

(Continued From Page 6)

One day when the high perch was working the band suddenly went into the fast music of their finish. The number that followed was a riding number, and of course it was ready. I was in the next number to that one, and I hurried to finish dressing. We knew that something had happened; the wife of one of the perch performers went out to the big top. The dressing room became quiet; one or two women came and helped me dress.

We learned from a property boy that a perch had broken and that two men were hurt. In the big top, while I was walking down the track toward my ring, I remembered that that particular act worked in the same ring in which I was now to perform; and when I stepped into the loop of my line, to be pulled up to my rigging, I saw the broken pole lying on the ground, just outside the ring. It is not an easy thing to work at such a time. You have in mind, of course, the injured performers; and then the audience is in a good mood. They will not enjoy your offering, and the more thrills you provide, the more easily they will receive them.

### A HERO'S PART

This audience was not only still, it was tense, and later, in the dressing room, I learned why. The man on the perch was hanging by one foot from a loop at the top of the pole when it broke. He dropped at once. The man below, the pole on his shoulders, turned so that the part of the pole he was still holding would not fall into the audience, and throw it away

from him and got beneath the falling man.

There was not time to brace himself for the shock of the contact; he caught his partner on his shoulders and both of them went to the ground in a heap. All in the flash of a moment, the

man below had done the only thing he could do, bravely and without hesitation. The crowd knew that he had taken a hero's part and that perhaps he had given his life to save another. They were both back in the ring inside of three weeks. The one below had a strained back and

the one on top had a broken shoulder blade.

Toward the end of the season, when the nights are cold and you wonder what you have done with your season's salary, many discussions occur in the dressing room as each performer tries to decide whether to play in vaudeville or to take a long rest. There is much thinking back over the season's trek, and bets on the closing date are offered. But we all know that when the whistle blows to start the next season we shall be there.

It is the last night, and the last act has played and bowed and left the sawdust ring. The band pauses, then swings into "Auld Lang Syne"; all work on the lot stops until it is played, and then as the last note dies away there is a cheer, rising from the hundreds of throats. Something has gone. The characters are changed into men and women; the circus has folded its tents and vanished, silently, magically, somewhere into the night.

(Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Three Pairs  
There is economy in buying both gloves and stockings three pairs at a time. If anything happens to one, you can use the second to make up with the other pairs and the combination lasts far longer than three singles.

Match Boxes  
An artistic woman has the most charming match boxes which she makes by covering regular small boxes of matches with colorful covers of magazines and other fancy paper and then shellacking them.

Warm Varnish  
If you heat your varnish very lightly before applying, it lessens the pull it has in its cold state and is easier to use.

Asparagus au Gratin  
A perfectly delicious supper dish is made of fresh asparagus creamed and baked with grated cheese long enough to brown.



### His First Vest

"My golly, Dad—I'm 'bout to roast!" My boy has often said, When he was dressed in Sunday best, And he his coat would shed. For no boy likes to wear a coat, For style's a thing they scoff. And so it is mine says: "Gee whist!" When he can't take his off!

He always gave the same excuse, And that was, "I'm too hot!" And all put out, he'd scowl and pout, When told that he could not! But just a little while ago, He ceased to fuss and fret. And now, today, though strange to say, He willingly will sweat!

He no more kicks about the heat— With cooler blood he's blest (And that's no boast!) for now, b'gosh, At last, he wears a VEST! However hot the room may be— So warm it makes me yawn, And fall asleep—that boy will keep That vest of his still on!

"I'd take that off," I say to him, "You hardly need it now." I'm 'bout to die, so hot am I— And sweat runs down my brow! "Oh, I'm all right," he says to me, And proudly pats his chest! Though hot as fire, his cheeks perspire, He will not shed that VEST!



## The Woman's Day

Those who believe that women have done nothing with the vote since it was granted to them, and who complain that they no longer uphold the fine traditions and standards of their

sex, might well consider the words of Mary Agnes Hamilton, English author and member of Parliament.

She believes that woman's contribution to politics is a new morality, and out of it is growing a new standard of conduct which is not limited to home and community, but with the socialistic ideal of responsibility to society and the greatest good for the greatest number.

"I believe that morals have improved in the last decade as they have not

improved in centuries," she said, "and I believe that the emancipation of woman has a great deal to do with it."

In explanation, she pointed out that she was not using morals in the narrow sense.

"Formerly," she said, "a woman was moral if she was chaste and respectable, though she could still be as mean, petty, disagreeable, unfair and selfish as she pleased, and still keep her standing."

"Now a 'good woman' has to meet wider and more important qualifications. And in the long run society will accept only a code of morals or ethics based on sound fundamental principles."

### NEW MORAL CODE

In other words, the new test for morality, so far as woman is concerned, includes obligations to fellow-women, to government, and to society.

Miss Hamilton points out further that this reformation was not a conscious one, nor one instigated by professional reformers. It was merely the logical outcome of woman widening her mental and social activities and getting outside of her home.

Women to-day, she believes, are not trying to reform others, or are not harping on morals and social do's and don'ts, but are merely adjusting themselves in a larger sphere. For the conscious reformer she has little use, because she believes that the person who is always trying to make others better seldom has the humility of spirit that goes with wisdom, or even common sense.

"Thank heaven," said she fervently, "the day is past, in England, at least, when people took on women members of Parliament simply as representatives of their own sex, and not of people generally."

"They have even quit thinking of women as reform agencies and I think most women have got over feeling that their real mission in life is reforming the world."

### PROGRESS

Women may not be doing all they should or could with their newer opportunities, but no one can deny that they are becoming much more tolerant, that they have a better sense of sportsmanship, and that they are developing a live-and-let-live and give-and-take attitude toward their fellow men.

When women take their losses and defeats with a "Well, that's that," instead of tears and hysteria, they are progressing—and they are raising the moral standard!

Lacy Tweeds  
New lacy tweeds are prominent favorites in sports things. Soft blue, orange, yellow, pinks and reds are the best bets, and the jacket and skirt that has something long cape is quite the smartest of them all.

## ONTARIO PRICES CHEAPER



Liquor Control Board of Ontario	
SCOTCH WHISKY—Continued	
Black & White	\$1.00
James Watson	\$1.00
Johnnie Walker	\$1.00
White Horse	\$1.00
Black & White	\$1.00
James Watson	\$1.00
Johnnie Walker	\$1.00
White Horse	\$1.00
Black & White	\$1.00
James Watson	\$1.00
Johnnie Walker	\$1.00
White Horse	\$1.00
Black & White	\$1.00
James Watson	\$1.00
Johnnie Walker	\$1.00
White Horse	\$1.00



Inspector David McKinley of the Toronto police department is pictured here at his desk at headquarters. At the right is a page from the official price list of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. The booklet contains thirty-six pages and lists hundreds of varieties of liquor, wine, beer, ale and mixed preparations.

# Where Trillium Flourishes Under Mighty Spruces

By Robert Connell

THE OTHER day I went up Tugwell Creek for the first time. It is a favorite resort of fishermen and it is a delightful spot for picnic parties. All this is well known at the picnic parties. But while the pursuit of fossils has taken me up both Mull and Kirby Creeks many times Tugwell was left out of the reckoning as a "no account" place from the fossil-hunter's point of view. However, my companion and I decided to try it, and I think we both felt satisfied with the result, though there is nothing particularly exciting about the part we traversed and we saw neither bird nor beast.

The stream, at the bridge might be in Britain, so far as its general appearance goes. It is an older-shaded river of small size, running over

a bed of water-worn stones. A short distance back from the mouth the sides of the fairly broad valley rise to about a hundred feet and after the manner of much greater streams the Tugwell has built a flood plain, now after the removal of the great trees, covered with young alder. The path we followed is the one on the west side, but we soon found ourselves on the other side of the stream in avoiding some of the not very serious difficulties of the trail. I was glad we did, because in this way we saw our first wild flowers. At this season there are few in the valley and even these had evidently suffered at the hands of the visitors, to judge by the handfuls of withered lilies we came across, picked and thrown away in careless wantonness. But among those which had escaped, perhaps because they were further up the stream, were the trilliums, which we found one of the most delightful sights of the woods. Their pure white flowers seemed to lighten up in quite a remarkable way some of the sombrest corners, and many of the flowers were of large size. Some were

already taking on that purplish tinge which in this flower marks the approach of death, the completion of its function. Even commoner was the wild bleeding heart, whose delicate frilly foliage and purplish-pink flowers are a great temptation to the wild flower gardener. But let him beware, for delicate as it looks, it proves a most troublesome weed in suitably moist soil. It is one of the plants whose extermination is not seriously feared. Even its severe treatment at Goldensmith, where I have seen it on an old-time Monday in place of the numerous maynocks, has not removed it from the local flora.

### TRILLIUM AND SPRUCES

And in one spot far up the stream we came on a little colony of the lovely pink, fawn lilies, the only ones we saw. From them with their nodding rose flowers it is a long jump to the great spruces which still stand in Tugwell valley. Their isolation has, I suppose, saved them from sharing the ordinary fate of their race, and it is a fortunate thing that it is possible here to see a few of these noble trees. Their great grey

scaly trunks always remind me of the fruitful suggestion that Gothic architecture, as seen in the ancient churches, took its model from the trees of the forest. There is something about a spruce that always impresses me more than a Douglas fir or a cedar with a sense of sublimity. To the Tugwell spruces I am also drawn by the fact that under just such trees, not far away, of the other day my first nights in the district fifteen years ago, when we spread our blankets among the ferns by the clear waters that ran in what the Government engineers have now styled Skookum Gulch. Alas, those giants fell soon after under the axe and saw.

Under such trees, and not infrequently over them, for there are dead and decaying giants at the foot of the living, we follow the trail, fitfully basking ourselves to the bed of the stream and fording it. In this way we arrive at length beneath one of the most impressive sights I have seen on any of these streams, one that I hardly expected on so small a river.

### TUGWELL HIGH CLIFFS

Sliding down the steep bank to the river bed we come out under, not the first cliff of sandstone we have seen on the way upstream, but by far the greatest. Fully two hundred feet above us towers a massive wall of brown and grey rock. Huge masses hang perilously suspended and the course of the river is littered with blocks of fallen stone. Of course, my first thought is of "fossils," but in vain I scan the face of the cliff for those familiar white marks, those delicate drawings of nature that show the profiles of imprisoned shells. But on the ground below I find many relics of ancient plant life. Pieces of wood, some worm-bored, fragments of branches, carbonaceous impressions of parallel-veined leaves, plants. In one piece of dark shale I unfold an exquisite tracing of a moss-like branch which may prove to belong to one of the sequoia group of trees. I see a fruitful field opening up. But return has to be made. And back we go

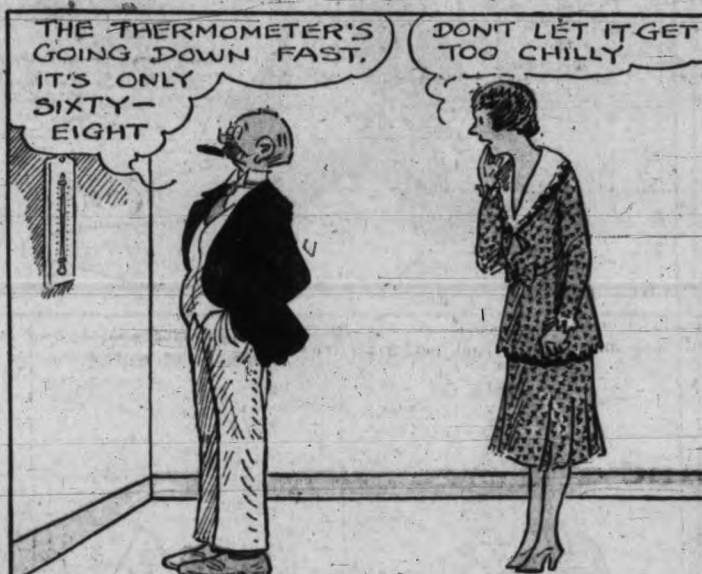
through the shady woods where the troutvetter is already in bud and one sees in anticipation the fair white flowers and scents their fragrance. Looking up at the sides of the valley, now advancing, now retreating, as we follow down the stream's course, one cannot but wonder at the erosive power by which slowly but surely a river of small dimensions has cut out this deep trench in the loose drift and the underlying sandstone. The same power, has carved out the highest peaks of the world and with irresistible force bears the burden of the aging land to the receptive arms of the sea. And just as the Tugwell bears the forest debris to the sea to be buried at length in the refuse of the rocks, so the older rivers of the land—millions of years ago—carried away the waste of the forest of those days and buried it too at sea. Thus from the sandstone block and from the shaly slab we read in fragments the ancient forestry notes of nature's book and endeavor to reconstruct the long-perished woodlands.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 26 1930.

## Mr. and Mrs.-



APR 27 '30

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# Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office

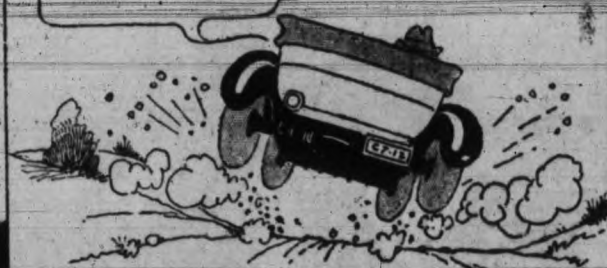
HUH! ROSIE IS GOING AWAY THIS MORNING ON A BOAT TRIP AND SHE DIDN'T EVEN LET ME KNOW A WORD ABOUT IT!



WELL, SHE WOULDN'T ANSWER THE PHONE WHEN I CALLED, SO I'LL JUST GO AND PARK IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE. THEN SHE'LL HAVE TO MAKE UP TO ME.



I HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE—I MUST SEE MY ROSIE.



NOTHING IN THIS WORLD IS GOING TO STOP ME.



BUT OFFICER—LET ME EXPLAIN—

YOU'RE GOIN' WITH ME—YOU KIN DO YOUR EXPLAININ' TO THE JUDGE.



ARCHIE IS HORRID! HE NEVER EVEN CAME DOWN TO THE DOCK TO TRY TO MAKE UP—NOW I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HIM.

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## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID—I'M SICK OF SEEING YOU SITTING AROUND LOAFING—NOW YOU GO RIGHT DOWN AND CALL ON MR. BIZZEE AND TAKE A LESSON IN WORK—JUST WATCH HIM.



WELL, I'LL WATCH HIM—I DON'T MIND LOOKIN' AT A GUY WORK.



I'D LIKE TO SEE MR. BIZZEE.

RIGHT THROUGH THAT DOOR, SIR.



MR. BIZZEE?

NAW! I AIN'T HIM—STEP DIS WAY.



DIS GUY WANTS TO SEE DE CHIEF.

WHAT IS YOUR NAME, SIR?



I KNOW HIM WELL AN' I AIN'T GONNA TELL THE HISTORY OF ME LIFE TO GIT IN TO SEE HIM.

ALL RIGHT, SIR—RIGHT THIS WAY.



THIS GENTLEMAN WISHES TO SEE, MR. BIZZEE.

VERY GOOD, SIR—STEP RIGHT THIS WAY.



WELL, SIR—DO YOU WISH TO SEE MR. BIZZEE?

DO I LOOK LIKE I WUZ WALKIN' ALL OVER THIS FACTORY FER EXERCISE?



DON'T BE RUDE—COME RIGHT THIS WAY.

JUST A MINUTE! HOW MANY MORE PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES DO I HAVE TO SEE FIRST?



AH! AT LAST.

JUST STEP RIGHT IN, SIR—THIS IS HIS OFFICE.



AH! I WUZ IN HOPES HE'D BE OUT—BUT IF HE'S A BIG BUSINESS MAN—I'M GOIN' IN BUSINESS.



THIS AIN'T HARD TO DO.

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HE'S GOT NOTHING ON ME

RUSS CESTOVER 12







# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

